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Sunday Herald

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ASSURANCE TO PARIS

Dispels French Misgivings On Policy

NEW TALKS DURING STATE VISIT TO PARIS

London, Yesterday.

Almost on the eve of the King's visit to Paris, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Daladier, the Premiers of Britain and France respectively, have arranged a conference to reaffirm the close friendly relations of the two countries and the close association of their international policies.

Official circles emphasise that the discussions will involve no new commitments of any kind.

Lord Halifax, who will accompany the King, will take the opportunity of consulting M. Bonnet regarding the position in Czechoslovakia which, it is felt in London, might well develop into an even more difficult problem in the next month or so, although news received in London indicates that the Czech Government is doing everything possible to meet the just demands of the Sudeten Germans.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE OF LETTERS

London, Yesterday. It is officially confirmed that letters were exchanged last week between the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain and the French Premier, M. Daladier, in which the close friendship between the two Nations was stressed and various questions relating to the Foreign Policy, notably in connection with Spain, the Mediterranean and Czechoslovakia were discussed.

It is added in informed quarters that M. Daladier expressed some misgivings regarding the Anglo-Italian Parleys and put forward the view that the French interests might possibly be adversely affected by giving effect to the Anglo-Italian Pact at the present juncture.

It is stated that Mr. Chamberlain, in his reply, sought to dispel these misgivings and emphasised

that the British Government would always and under all circumstances take full account of the French interests in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Chamberlain likewise gave an assurance that the British Government would continue its efforts to have the Anglo-Italian Pact completed by the parallel agreement between France and Italy.

It is pointed out that nothing could be more natural than such an exchange of letters between the heads of the governments of the two States bound together by the ties of intimate friendship, especially on the eve of the visit of the British Sovereign to Paris and that, moreover, Lord Halifax, who will accompany the King and the Queen, will take, of course, the opportunity of discussing the whole European situation with the French Ministers.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFER TO SUDETENS

Paris, Yesterday. Details of the Statute of Nationalities as elaborated by the Czechoslovak Government, and to be submitted to Parliament on July 20, are published by the paper "Paris Midl" which states that the Statute will be divided into three parts as follows: One, the law concerning education which makes extensive concessions to the various minorities. Under terms of the new law, the number of the German and Hungarian and Polish Ruthenian Schools will be very considerably increased, while the entire programme of education will be reorganised and the control of the schools entrusted to the Minorities themselves. Two, the law regarding the functions of all the categories under which each minority will be able to claim the number of administrative appointments, proportionate to its numerical strength. Thus the Germans, who form 22 per cent. of the total population, would be entitled to 22 per cent. of the posts in the Administration. Three, the law concerning the creation of separate Diets for the four Provinces of Rumania, Moravia-Silesia, Slovakia and Carpathian Ru-

thens. These provinces would be granted a wide degree of autonomy.

WORK OF ART According to the "Paris Midl" the last mentioned law is a veritable work of art from the point of view constitutional law. Whilst completely safe guarding all rights of the Czechoslovak Republic with regard to defence, foreign affairs, and finance, it concedes all the minorities a degree of autonomy which, in the paper's view, should go far towards satisfying their demands. The paper, however, at the same time expresses doubts as to whether this will be the case. It stated that Premier Hecda has already communicated the tenor of the new Statute to the representatives of the three Minorities. The Hungarians, led by Esterhazy, declared it unacceptable while the Poles, under the leadership of Wolf and Jung have hitherto given no definite reply. As for the Sudeten German Party, represented by Kundt, the paper asserts that it has presented counter-proposals which the paper describes as "juridical monstrosity."

(Continued on Page 84)

England Test Players Injured

London, Yesterday.

W. R. Hammond, England's Test captain, has been selected to lead the side in both the remaining matches, at Leeds and at the Oval.

England, however, has suffered two Test casualties, which may prove serious, all of them in the Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's.

P. A. Gibb, the stumpr-batsman of Cambridge, was struck on the forehead by a ball from Smith, and had to have three stitches inserted.

Hutton received a bad rap on the knuckles from a ball by Edrich and received attention in hospital. The X-ray examination was at first reported to reveal a dislocation of a finger of the right hand, but later examination revealed that he has fractured his middle finger.—Reuter.

CARDINAL'S DEATH

Rome, Yesterday. The death has occurred of Cardinal Giulio Serafini, seventy-one years of age and a member of the Roman Curia.—Reuter.

Paris Prepares For King And Queen's Visit

Paris, Yesterday. Speed boats in which King George and Queen Elisabeth and their entourage will proceed from the Foreign Ministry to the reception in the Town Hall made a trial run on the Seine, which was witnessed by a large crowd.

The state rooms of the Quai d'Orsay, where Their Majesties will stay during the visit were seen by representatives of the

JAPAN'S GOLD RESERVES TO GO?

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Central Policy Commission, an official body, has passed a resolution urging the Government to use part of the Bank of Japan's specie reserves in order to assure the smooth importation of raw materials needed for the manufacture of export articles, according to the "Asahi" to-day.

Since Mr. Ikeda, the Finance Minister, assumed office, says the newspaper, he has been trying to increase such exports.

The "Asahi" places the Bank of Japan's specie reserves at 800 million yen.—Reuter.

GREEN HOWARD LOSSES

SIMLA, YESTERDAY. FOUR BRITISH PRIVATES BELONGING TO THE SECOND BATTALION, THE GREEN HOWARDS, AND TWO INDIAN SOLDIERS, WERE KILLED IN AN ENGAGEMENT IN WAZIRISTAN YESTERDAY.

Infantry brigades are attempting to advance on the country occupied recently by the Fakir of Ipi but operations have been hindered by the difficult country.

Hostile tribesmen were severely handled by British troops and aircraft.

It is believed that Fakir of Ipi has fled and his levy tribesmen are dwindling owing to casualties.—Reuter.

Japanese Bombers Shot Down In Hankow Dogfight

HEAVY FIGHTING RENEWED

Hankow, Yesterday.

Heavy fighting has been resumed near Hukow and the Poyang Lake, when Japanese gunboats and speedboats opened a fierce attack, supported by airplanes.

The Japanese are at the present fortifying their positions on the South bank of the Yangtse and from where the Chinese military circles consider the Japanese will launch their new offensive in the direction of Nanchang-Changsha or from Kiukiang, westwards towards Sianning, with the object of cutting off the railway communication between Hankow and Canton and holding up the river traffic on the Yangtse.

In order to achieve this objective the Japanese troops would have to occupy the difficult, hilly terrain where the Chinese have constructed numerous strong fortifications and it appears that the Chinese Command is taking all the precautions to resist a thrust which would decide the fate of Hankow.

Eighteen Japanese bombers, accompanied by the same number of pursuit planes, participated in a raid on Kibikang at 9.40 o'clock this morning, participated in by twenty-one Japanese fighters. The raiders made an extensive reconnaissance. Later they flew low and strafed the place with machine-guns.

On their way back, the Japanese fighters visited Sinkiang and dropped more than thirty bombs on the outskirts of the town, inflicting minor damage.—Central News.

THRUST CHECKED

Kiukiang, Yesterday.

Threatened by Chinese heavy artillery and the intricate boom system across the Yangtse, the Japanese westward thrust both by land and water is being held in effective check at Hukow where a stalemate now prevails.

Order and normalcy, in the meantime, are to some degree restored in Kiukiang.—Central News.

Japanese Land On Island In Paracels

Canton, Yesterday. One of the smaller Paracels islands has been occupied by a Japanese landing party, according to vernacular reports from Hainan Island this morning.

It is stated that the Japanese attempted to land on one of the larger reefs, on which the French authorities had already placed Annamite police, but were warned not to do so by a French warship, which signalled the Japanese gunboat.

The marines who were about to leave the gunboat were ordered back, but later in the day, it is stated, they landed on one of the smaller islands, said to be uninhabited.

There are now about 20 Japanese vessels in the Hainan-Paracels region, while French boats are on patrol in the same vicinity.

Japanese planes continue flying along the coast of Hainan, but no serious bombing has yet occurred, it is reported.

The report needs to be accepted with reserve.—Our Own Correspondent.

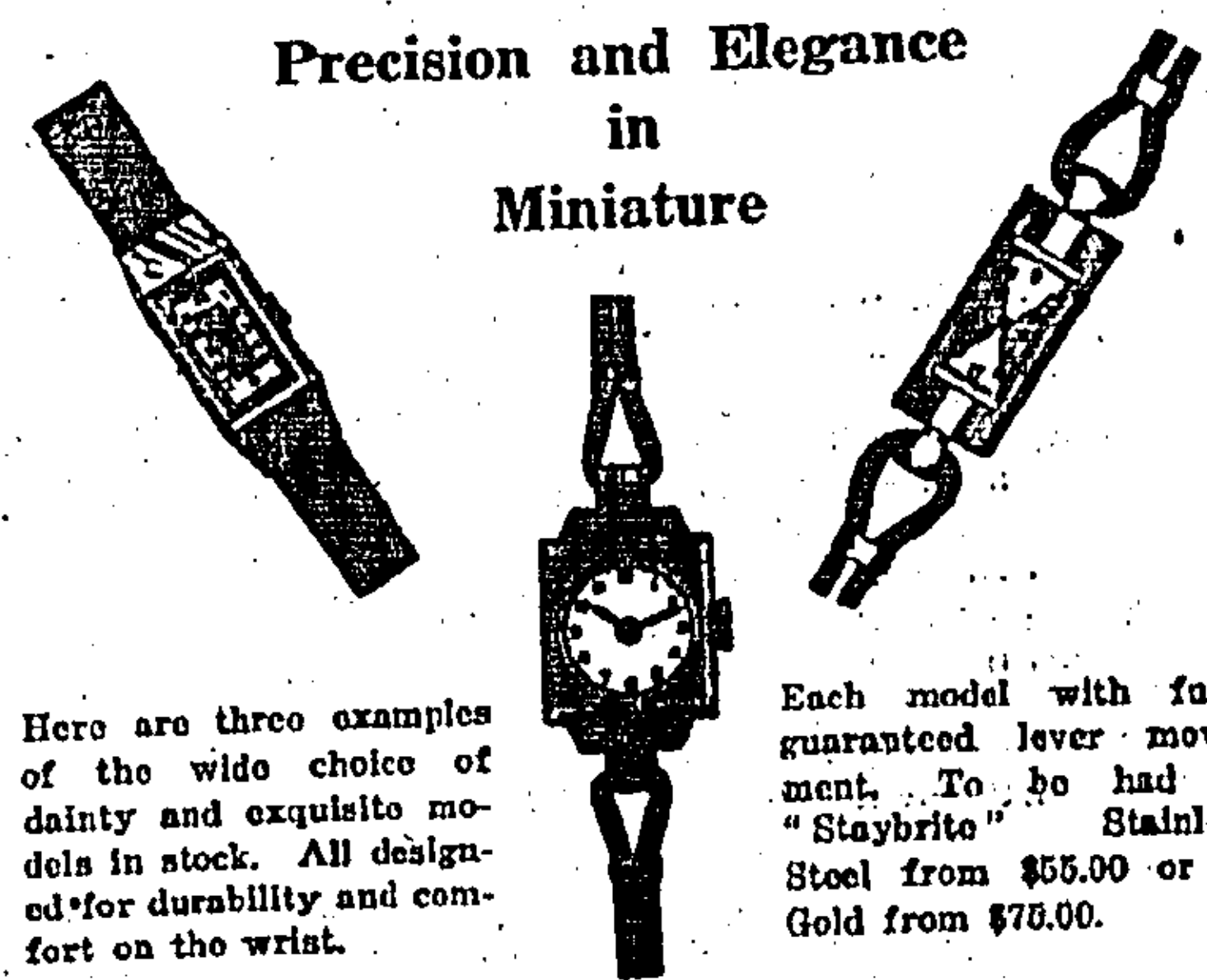
JAPAN'S PROTEST TO SOVIET

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Government has protested to the Soviet Government against the occupation of Shanfung about which the Manchukuo Government has already protested.

The Japanese Government warned the Soviet Government that they would be held responsible for any complications which might follow their refusal to withdraw and hinted that the Soviet troops might be expelled by force.—Reuter.

The pictures are all children's portraits.—Trans-Ocean.



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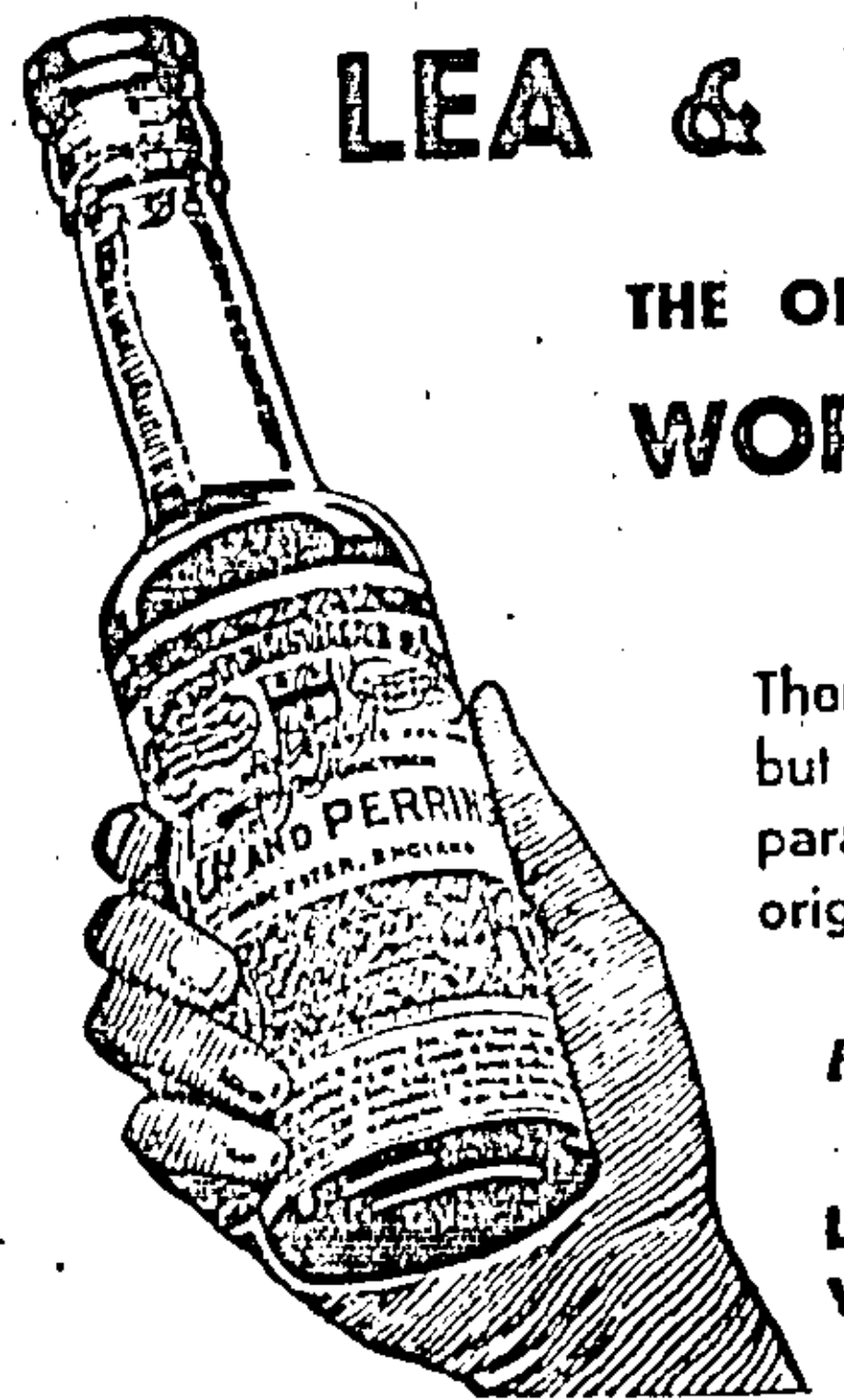
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gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially
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delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

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RUTH GOETZ, Physical Culture Expert, tells you why—

This is Better than a Spring Tonic

A HARD day in the house—
weary hours at the office
or shop—seem to spoil so many
women's recreation hours to-day.
This extreme tiredness is very
often the result of mental and
physical monotony.

Every day the same muscles are
used in carrying out the daily round
of work.

Those muscles that receive no
exercise become flabby; the blood
circulation becomes affected, glands
do not function correctly, and
general appearances go to ruin.

But nature has provided every
woman with a means of keeping her-
self sufficiently fresh to enjoy the
liberty hours she allows herself.

FOR this
detail five
minutes' simple
"exercise time" to
your very special
self every day.

Stand erect in
front of an open
window.
Feet must be slightly apart, but
parallel to each other, and the knees
perfectly straight.

Breathe in through the nose, raising
your arms forwards and upwards.

Breathe out through the mouth, and
swing the arms downwards again to
the sides.

You should do this exercise 15
times.

If you are at home—there is
another exercise you can
forward.

do during the day. If you work away
you should carry it out just before
evening.

Breathe in and out in front of an
open window, swinging your arms as
in the first exercise—but do this only
twice.

Back to the starting position.
Breathe in deeply and place your
right foot sideways.

Breathe out and swing the arms
forward.

Breathe in and
swing them up-
wards.

Breathe out,
stretch your body
up as high as you
can—as if you were
trying to touch the
ceiling with the tips
of your fingers.

Now, breathe in
again and turn
your trunk to the
right. Bend and
touch your right
ankle with your
right hand. Breathe
out, breathe in
and swing the
body upwards.

This exercise, five
times to the right side and five times
to the left, will tone your whole system
up and invigorate you.



Anne Shirley,
HKO star, shows
how to take
pleasure in keep-
ing fit.



Before—he used to
keep his distance

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

What a change so many girls
would see in the way men treat
them if they would only face up
to this business of underarm
perspiration! Men cannot for-
give carelessness—and sensible
women realize it and make a
regular habit of using Odo-ro-
no. It's just as much a part of
their regular toilet routine as
cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and
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There are 2 kinds:
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gives protection for
two or three days.
2. REGULAR (or
"red") Odo-ro-no—
one application lasts a
week.

ODO-RO-NO



HEAVY dishes are out of
place this weather. Here
are two quickly-made favourites which
provide ideal between-season fare.

First is Fish Mayonnaise Salad.

Mix boiled fish or the remains of
fish with a mayonnaise which has been
freshly made. To fish, fish make a
mayonnaise with one egg and three
gills of oil stirred together. Flavour
with vinegar or lemon juice. Mix the
fish and mayonnaise well together and
serve on lettuce leaves. Serve with
toast as an entrée.

Next try Macaroni Patties.

Boil the macaroni in its full length
for about half an hour in salt water
that has already been brought to the
boil. Drain it thoroughly. Smear a
cup with butter—½ cup macaroni is
sufficient for three cups.

Take ½ cup, veal (for three cups) or any
remains of meat which you may have,
and chop it up finely, mix with chopped
parsley, salt, pepper, a little browned
bacon or, if you prefer it, a very
little nutmeg. Separate into three
heaps. Lay the macaroni round the
inside of the cups leaving a space in

the middle, place the meat in this
space and cover over with macaroni.

A pat of butter on top of each, and
put into a pan of water to steam for
three quarters of an hour. There
should not be too much water in the
pan or it will run into the cups. Turn
out and serve with tomato sauce.

Vegetables In Tempting Garnishes

Stuffed Marrow

TAKE 1 medium-sized ve-
getable marrow, 2 cup-
fuls breadcrumbs, 1 egg, ½ pint
cheese sauce, 2 tablespoons
butter, 1 tablespoonful chopped
parsley 1 medium-sized onion,
½ cupful chopped cooked ham,
stock or milk to moisten, pepper
and salt.

Cut off a slice from either
end of marrow. Remove seeds
and membrane, then peel. Par-
boil in salted water for five
minutes. Heat butter in a
saucepan. Add chopped onion,
breadcrumbs, parsley, and ham,
then the beaten egg and stock
or milk to moisten. Season to
taste with salt and pepper. Drain
marrow, and fill shell with the
mixture. Cover with the
mixture. Bake in a moderate
oven for about forty-five
minutes or till brown and ten-
der. Serve with potatoes
(boiled) as the main dish for
dinner.

Vegetable Marrow A l'Espagnole

Take 1 vegetable marrow, 3
tomatoes, 1 onion, 2oz butter,
½ pint stock, salt, pepper.

Peel the onion and slice it.
Melt the butter in a saucepan,
put in the onion and fry with-
out browning, slice the toma-
toes, add them to the onion,
and cook a little. Peel the mar-
row, cut it in quarters, take
out the seeds, and slice it into
pieces about two inches square;
add these to the onion and toma-
toes, season with pepper and
salt, add the stock, and stew
gently until the marrow is ten-
der. When the marrow is suf-
ficiently cooked, turn it on to a
hot dish, place the onion and to-
mato over it, and serve.

Little Moulds Of Carrots

Take 8 large carrots, 1 whole
egg, 1 egg-yolk, butter, stock,
salt, pepper, 1 hard-boiled egg-
white, white sauce.

Wash the carrots and slice off
the red part of them. Melt
some butter in a saucepan, put
in the pieces of carrot, and

EVEN THE MUCH-DES-
PISED VEGETABLE
MARROW, DRESSED IN
SAUCE AND CRUMBS,
CAN INSPIRE ADmira-
TION AT THE DINNER
TABLE. SO WITH PAR-
SNIPS, CARROTS AND
CAULIFLOWER.

THESE VEGETABLES
ARE DRESSED IN NEW
DISGUISES IN THESE
RECIPES.

cook them in it for about ten
minutes, stirring constantly;

add some white stock, and cook
until tender. Drain well, and rub
through a fine sieve. Return
the puree to the saucepan, add
the whole egg and the yolk, stir
over the fire until thoroughly
mixed. Butter some small
dariole moulds, and decorate the
bottom of each with a star of
hard-boiled egg-white, fill up
with the carrot mixture, and
cook in a slow oven in a bak-
ing tin containing water for 15
to 20 minutes. Before putting
them in the oven, cover with a
buttered paper. When done,
turn out on to a hot dish, pour
hot white sauce round, and
serve.



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beneficial for expectant mothers. Nursing mothers find
that the regular taking of Maltonic increases in a marked
degree the flow of natural milk.
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5APB12

Do We Want Japan To Win?

How far away is China? They taught us the answer to that question at school; but I should judge that in recent years, in spite of the progress of technical science, the distance that separates London from Canton has vastly increased.

China was so near when Sir Austen Chamberlain was at the Foreign Office that he sent an expeditionary force to protect the trading settlement of Shanghai from any possible encroachment that the armies of the Republic might have been tempted to commit, when they drove its War Lord out of the Chinese city.

That was only 11 years ago; but the other day his brother, the Prime Minister, deplored the prohibitive distance that forbids us to express in action the indignation that the bombing of Canton inspired even in his long-suffering bosom.

Barcelona, one would have thought, is near enough; Bilbao and Guernica were at our doors. There is evidently an undiscovered law of relativity in the political world which Einstein and other exiles of genius might well investigate.

Whatever the scientific explanation may be, the fact is clear: China, since the elder brother ceased to patronise Geneva and the younger brother reigned in Downing Street, has vastly receded in space.

BLOW AT FRANCE

The evidence multiplies that confirms this startling novelty in geography. It is perceived in Paris no less than in London.

Off the south-western coast of China, not very far from the

HOW SINGAPORE PEOPLE PUT ON WEIGHT.

A year or so ago, the only way to put on weight was to take endless doses of sickly, fishy-tasting oil. It was horrible to take, upset the digestion and made children cross and irritable.

Nowadays in Singapore however, the most progressive people don't take oil any more. Instead they take the valuable body-building vitamins of Halibut Liver Oil in the form of tiny, sugar-coated tablets called Clotabs, which are quite tasteless and can be easily digested by children and grown-ups alike. Read this enthusiastic letter from a Singapore resident:

"After an extensive trial of Clotabs I have pleasure in stating that this preparation is all that the manufacturers claim it to be.

Even after a few weeks I noticed an appreciable increase in weight and energy and a number of friends to whom I recommended these pleasant tablets have reported gratifying results."

If you could do with a few more pounds of fine, firm flesh, more energy and vitality and the ability to resist coughs, colds, and other ills, begin a course of Clotabs to-day. Your nearest dispensary sells Clotabs Brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clotabs, write to: Banker & Co., Box 775, Hong Kong.

BY H.N. BRAILSFORD

French colonies of Toulon and Annam, lies the island of Hainan. It is related in the domain of strategy to these colonies pretty much as Majorca is related to France herself.

In the hands, that is to say, of a well-armed aggressive Power, it would spell danger to the French Empire.

Against any such risk, the French, as they supposed, had taken their precautions. They held as a leased port—for all practical purposes as a French possession—the harbour and town of Kwang-Chow-Wan, on the mainland.

Secure in that base they were pleased to leave the island of Hainan under Chinese rule. But divining a possible danger from Japan, they concluded a treaty with the Mikado in 1907, by which each Power pledged itself to the other not to extend its influence over this island.

The other day the Japanese threatened occupation of Hainan in force. Their excuse is that the French are sending arms to the Chinese. That is a grossly flattering accusation.

Japan, none the less, threatens this scrupulous neutral in Hainan as Italy threatens her in Majorca. Will France endure this new menace with the same exemplary patience?

To M. Daladier as to Mr. Chamberlain, it has been revealed that China is very far away. It was, however, much nearer in 1897, when the French occupied Kwang-Chow-Wan, and even in 1907, when they neutralised Hainan in vain.

THREAT TO RUSSIA

There is another way of interpreting this curious geographical fact. Can it be that Western imperialism is decadent? For just as it permits China to vanish into a distance too remote to arouse its attention, so it tolerates, even in Spanish ports, the bombing of British ships.

Such indifference to distant China is about to be put to a crucial test.

This monstrous war is shifting to the south.

At the outset of the vast adventure that opened last year, the Imperialists were not much disturbed when Japan seized Peiping and the northern provinces. Established there, Japan would be well placed for an eventual attack on Russia.

Even if she should be too busy for many a year for such a trial of strength, at least she would keep Russia occupied and distract the attention of that Power from Europe.

But soon Shanghai, and then Nanking, became the objectives in this titanic effort to subdue half a continent. These campaigns

turned into a painful memory the old tradition that the Yangtze Valley was a British sphere of influence. And now the whirling attack shifts to the southern coasts.

ARMY v. FINANCE

What actually has happened? There occurred this spring some sweeping changes in the Japanese Cabinet.

General Ugaki became Foreign Secretary; the famous fire-eating General Araki, who used to be regarded as the future Fascist leader, entered the Ministry, while the department of finance went to Mr. Ikeda.

The usual comment ran that the soldiers had won their dictatorship at last. But the few Europeans who really know Japan had another tale to tell. In that corrupt island, no leader of revolt remained an idealist for long.

In a letter from Tokyo in "L'Europe Nouvelle," there are full details about these persons. The younger officers who form a fiercely anti-capitalist yet madly patriotic and quasi-Fascist movement, have long regarded both Ugaki and Araki as traitors to their cause, bought by high finance.

To that world Mr. Ikeda openly belongs. He is a celebrated banker, who manages the interests of the great Mitsui monopoly. The soldiers may be rather the tools of the rival Mitsubishi firm.

These two vast financial and industrial trusts virtually own Japan, and rule it, partly through venal politicians, partly through the feudal families that control the army and navy.

One conclusion is safe and clear, capitalist Imperialism has triumphed over the mystical revolutionary patriotism of the younger officers of peasant origin.

The war, none the less, will be prosecuted more ruthlessly and recklessly than ever. No half-victory will serve; for after a peace of compromise, the troops would return in a rebellious mood that would promise no good, either to the bankers who rule behind the throne or to the generals who are their tools.

The French expert quotes a big industrialist who wrote that "it would cost him much less to keep the troops in China than to let them return to Japan."

SOVIET AID

Miss Freda Utley argues in the "New Statesman" that the new phase in Japanese politics means a swing back to an anti-Soviet policy.

What Japanese heavy industry wants is, above all, the coal and iron-ore of the North. Expanding in that region it must, sooner or later, clash with the Soviet Union.

Hitler's satisfaction over this trend of Japanese policy may be visible in his recall of the German military advisers who served China until the other day.

It may be equally significant that Russian aid for China, chiefly in the air, has been more open and generous of late.

On this view, the rival school of thought, popular among Japanese merchants, and in the navy, which regards Britain as the chief enemy and South China as the market best worth conquering, has been defeated.

If so, why has the campaign swung southwards? Perhaps because the floods from the Yellow River have checked it in the centre. Perhaps because the Republic must be defeated at its new capital, Hankow.

Even this does not explain the attacks along the Southern coast. To this imperfectly informed observer the question occurs whether the interests of Russia and the British Empire are really in this region of the earth (or in any other) as distinct and opposed as the experts believe.

Both stand to lose by Japan's victory; both would gain, if they would join the United States and France in cutting off Japan's military raw material. Distant though China may be, the planes that bombed Canton were driven by foreign oil. The machine-gun bullets that massacred its women and children were made of foreign nickel and lead.

Is it distance, or is it profit, that forbids action?

What Does The P.P.U. Stand For?

Sir,—A correspondent writing in answer to an article of mine a few weeks ago spoke of "the P.P.U.—whatever that might be". It might be of interest to him and to others to read the following manifesto issued by the Peace Pledge Union recently at their League of Nations.

The Peace Pledge Union, founded by Dick Sheppard on the basis of the pledge: "We renounce war and will never support or sanction another," makes this appeal to all who seek peace within and between the nations.

The Great War to crush militarism and to end war led to the pitiful and desperate world of today. Just as it is still impossible to end war by war, so to-day it is morally and materially impossible to defend national democracy against fascism by war. Democracy itself must perish in that process.

The defence of democracy against fascism by war means that the workers of one country are to engage in the massacre of the workers of another country. In order to contend with fascism by arms, a democracy must surrender itself to totalitarian regimentation.

Fascism flourishes because of the belief that in the world as it is, violence is the only means by which the intolerable injustices under which nations suffer can be redressed. The ringed fence of arms which the democratic nations provide against fascism only encourages it in its evil ways.

Fascism is thus fed and strengthened by every effort to quarantine it—'to have no truck with it.' Recent events serve only to confirm this conviction.

We therefore appeal to our fellow-citizens who are concerned with peace and democracy to consider the claim of constructive pacifism.

Pacifism is not merely a refusal to take part in war. The pledge to renounce war, involving as it does the refusal to allow governments to make use of the weapons of violence in support of foreign policy, leads inevitably to the necessity for a new foreign policy, based on economic appeasement and reconciliation.

We believe that the policy described as "collective security" is both wrong and impracticable. The most pressing need is to take immediate steps which will lead ultimately to the establishment of a really serviceable League of Nations.

The new League must be based on provisions designed to meet the economic requirements of the people to be found in varying degrees among all nations of the earth. The satisfaction and security of each and every nation must be, and can be, obtained in the well-being of all.

The maintenance of imperial interest and economic advantage for ourselves literally means that we are living at the expense of the people of other countries. It also necessitates domination, which makes peace impossible.

PEACE TREATY NOW The Van Zeeland Report has been drawn up by a statesman appointed by the governments of Britain and France to consider the economic and political causes of friction in the world. M. Van Zeeland's conclusions should be investigated at once. They may be modified. He provided for that.

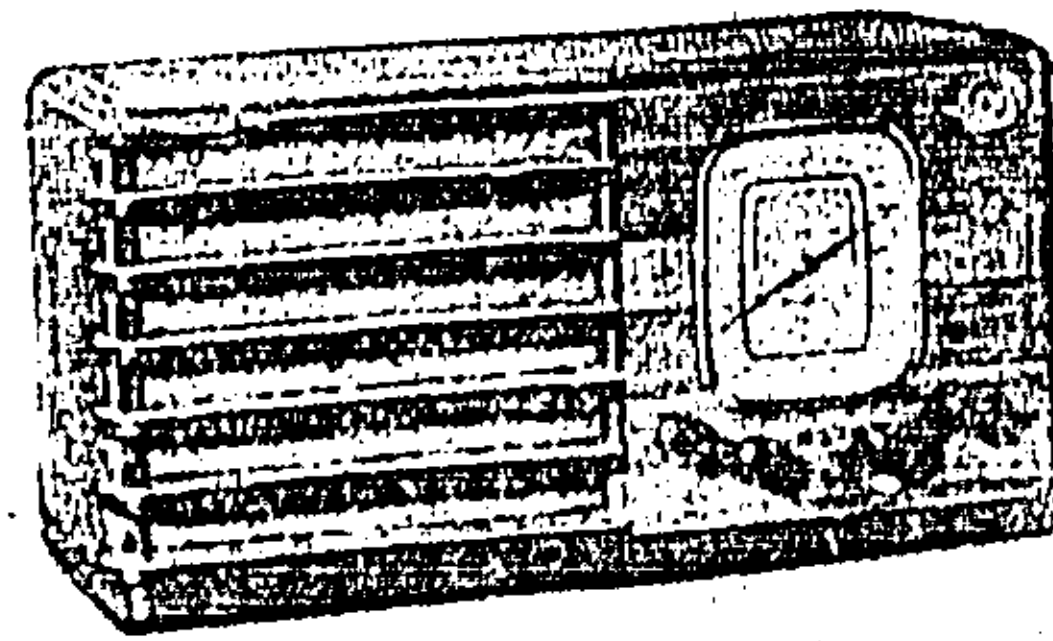
When the causes are faced, a solution, which could both meet the needs of hungry nations, raise the standard of life and secure the rights of native peoples, will be found possible in other terms than those of war.

We urge that a new peace treaty should be drawn up, this time before another war begins, instead of after it when hideous consequences must lead to increased hatred, increased revenge, and renewed conflict—if, indeed, civilisation survives.

The Peace Pledge Union now has some 130,000 members and 800 groups scattered throughout Great Britain. There is also a group in Hong Kong who would be very pleased to welcome at their meetings anyone who is interested in pacifism, whether they of violence in support of foreign policy, leads inevitably to the necessity for a new foreign policy, based on economic appeasement and reconciliation.

D. R. A. SPRECKLEY, Hon. Sec. H.K. P.P.U. Group.

HERE'S A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO WIN AN ALL WAVE "WESTINGHOUSE" RADIO



FREE

DONATED BY BOSCO RADIO CORPORATION

TO WIN THIS PRIZE OF THE

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST CONTEST"

All that you have to do is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showing of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production entitled "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST," shortly to be screened at the KING'S THEATRE. The contestant who guesses the correct number or the nearest thereto will be declared the winner of the radio.

Rules of the Contests: There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "Girl of the Golden West Guessing Contest," not later than THURSDAY NOON, JULY 21. Entries received after the expiration period will not be accepted for participation in the contest. Each guess must also be accompanied by your retained portion of the ticket to see the picture "MANNEQUIN" which will be exhibited on July 17-20 inclusive at the King's Theatre. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as one desires, but each guess must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket for "MANNEQUIN."

This contest will not be open to anyone associated with the Motion Picture industry or to the employees of the Bosco Radio Corporation.

Entries will be numbered consecutively in order of their receipt and in the event that two or more individuals may strike upon the correct number or nearest thereto, the radio will be awarded to the person whose entry was first received by the King's Theatre. The public is cordially invited to be present at the King's Theatre office on TUESDAY, 26th July, at 11 a.m., for the opening of the entries. The decision of the winner will rest on the Management of King's Theatre and will be announced in all leading Newspapers of the Colony.

As a partial aid to contestants, we hereby inform them that the picture "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" will be exhibited for a minimum of 20 performances, and that the maximum seating capacity of each performance is 1,087.

THE RADIO IS NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE KING'S THEATRE.

TANGEE your Lips FOR YOUTH

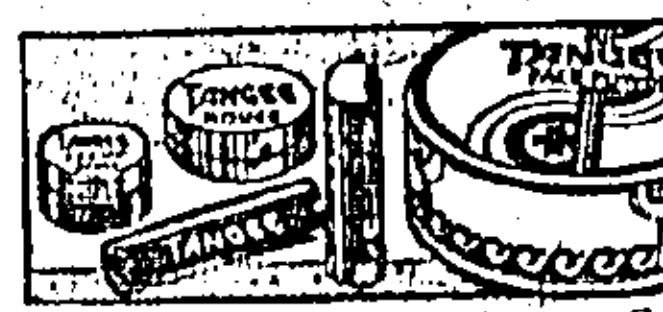


Tangee's Magic Color gives lips youth's rosy allure

Fashion leaders say: "Avoid a painted look—it's never smart." So use Tangee, it isn't paint. Orange in the stick, Tangee changes on your lips to lovely bluish-rose, your youthful natural color. Also use Tangee Face Powder and Rouge for youthful skin and cheeks.

Be sure to ask for Tangee Natural but if you prefer a deeper color ask for Tangee Theatrical.

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Kiu mosquitoes and sleep nights



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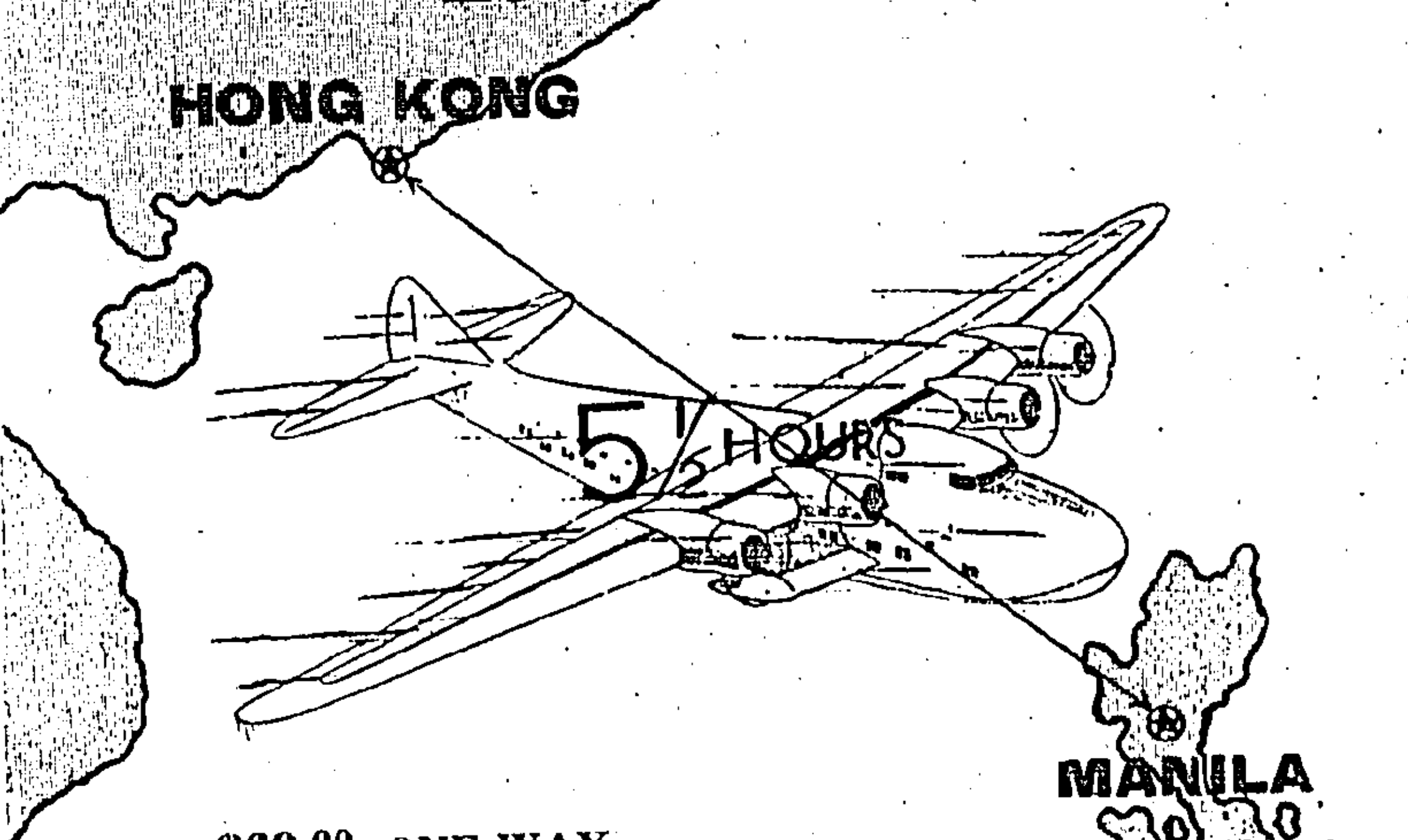
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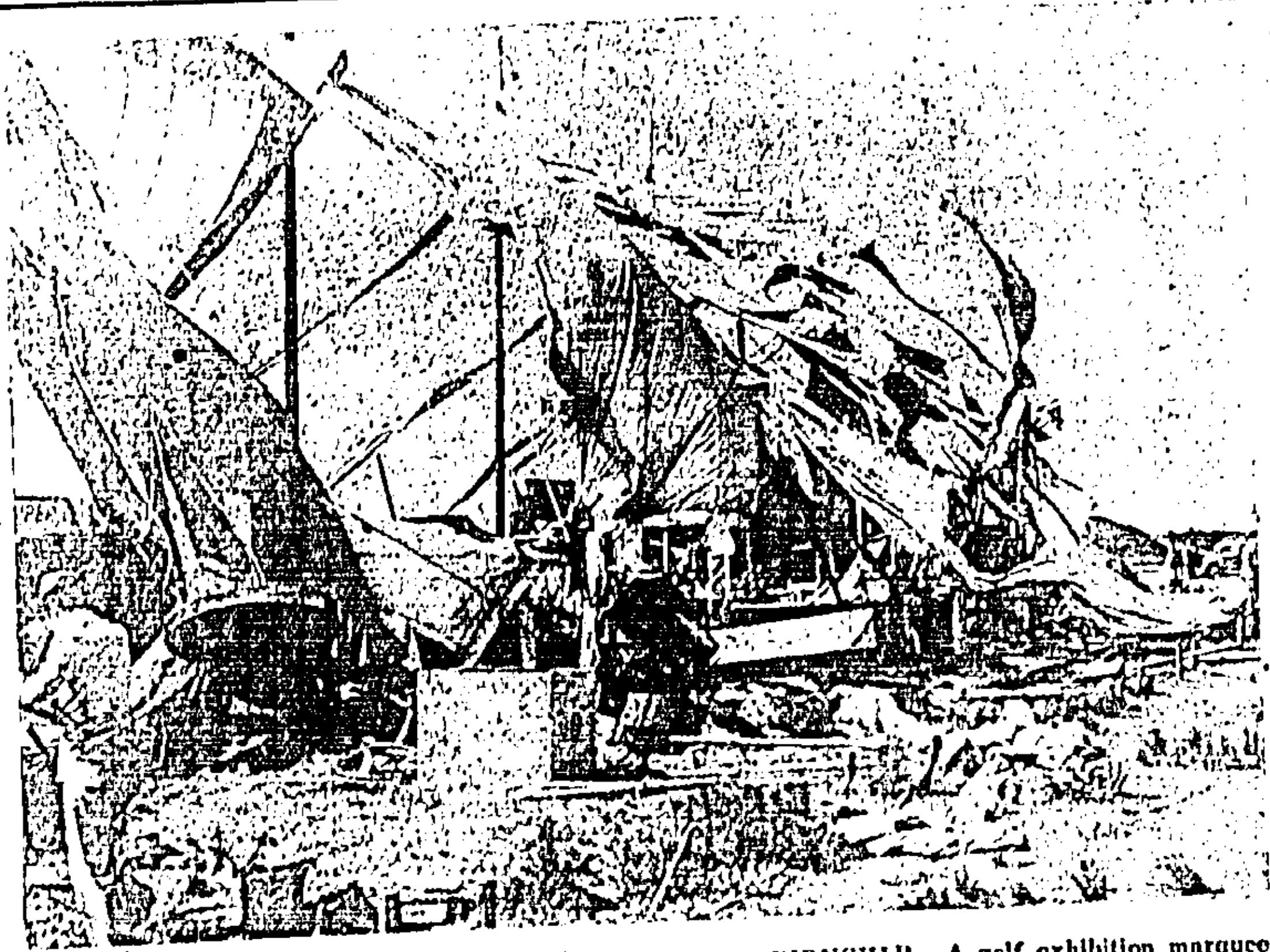
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CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM

HANKOW FEARS AIR RAIDS

Large Scale Bombardments Expected To Develop



STORM DAMAGE AT BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. A golf exhibition marquee at the British Open Golf Championship at Sandwich, was torn to shreds by the furious gale that swept the South of England on July 8. Photo shows one of the tattered marquees. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

PICTURESQUE MESSAGE FOR NEW YORK MAYOR IN HANDS OF DELEGATION

Several members of the Chinese Delegation, who are attending the Second World Youth Congress in New York next month, left for America last night in the "Conte Verde."

They have in their custody a gift to the Mayor of New York from the Mayor of Hankow, comprising two embroidered pieces, representing peace and strife, and also an open letter to the Mayor of New York which reads as follows:

His Honour,
Mr. Fiorello La Guardia,
Mayor of New York City,
New York, U.S.A.

Your Honour,
As the Second World Youth Congress is going to be held in New York, I am taking this opportunity to send to Your Honour my compliments through the Chinese Youth Delegation.

ELUSIVE ELEMENTS
It is exactly thirteen years ago that I was in your city. When I close my eyes now, I can still see the towering skyscrapers looming over the Hudson River, the gigantic statue of Liberty ushering in thousands of steamers, the busy thoroughfares with endless streams of automobiles, the elevated trains and subways crowded with humanity—all in all, the bustling-bustling atmosphere of Peace, Progress and Prosperity that is New York. Doubtless, a decade must have introduced nu-

merous improvements in a metropolis like your city; but the main sketch remains the same, I presume.

Just now I am writing, however, from a city which may be directly contrasted to yours. Across the Yangtze in Wuchang we have just had another air raid. There are no skyscrapers but columns of smoke left by the enemy machines. There is no visible statue of Liberty but the palpable presence of the horror of Oppression. The streets are not littered with automobiles, but with mangled and disfigured corpses of men, women and children. There is no subway but a stream of caves and craters that engulf the places where houses stood only a few minutes before. Even one of the noble outposts of friendship and culture set up by your own missionaries—St. Hilda's School for Girls—has not escaped from a similar fate. It is bombed with your flag flying on its pole and a much larger-sized one painted on its roof as the Japanese have requested.

THIRTEEN YEARS
Mayors are a race that is chiefly concerned with peace, order, public works and public health. We do not flunk, as a rule, with elusive elements such as foreign policies. But as Your Honour is the Mayor of the richest and most thickly populated city in the whole world, naturally we look up to you for leadership. And knowing the noble-hearted nature of the

MINERS STRIKE NEAR LILLE

Paris, Yesterday.
Miners went on strike in Anzin as a protest against disciplinary punishment inflicted on one of their number, according to report from Lille. The miner had been guilty of irregularities at an election of workers' delegates held recently. —Trans-Ocean.

Americans from whom I have gathered my education as well as the progressive and independent stand that Your Honour has always taken in upholding what is right and just, may not be a humble colleague of yours appeal to you as the custodian of the conscience of eight million people for a word of sympathy and justice in this world where a large proportion of humanity is so sadly engrossed with their own interests and so totally apathetic towards the suffering of others? Youth will learn from the follies of age. Should we not give posterity a better example?

TRIFLING GIFT
Your Honour will please accept also a trifling gift which I have asked the Chinese Youth Delegation to present on behalf of the people of the City of Hankow. It is not worth much, but it is a native product. It is two embroidered pieces. One represents peace: eight unbridled ponies enjoy a leisurely grazing on a pasture. The other represents strife—a tiger roaring at a sun. The sun may be lofty and haughty; but the day will never come when the tiger will be silenced by the sheer display of oppressive heat.

Yours very cordially,
(Signed) K. C. WU,
Mayor.

PRACTICAL STEPS TO MINIMISE CASUALTIES

Hankow, Yesterday.

Anticipating Japanese air raids in the Hankow area on a large scale the Chinese Air Defence Headquarters is now calling for the public co-operation in the following air-defence measures:

First: That all identification of persons killed by bombs must be made within three hours because of the summer heat, otherwise the authorities will proceed with their burial in order to avoid the exposure of decomposed bodies.

Secondly: That all public institutions and private individuals must not interfere with the work of the Air Defence Corps and the First Aid Air Units.

Thirdly: Because of the lack of coffins all public organisations and individuals are urged to donate them, especially for Wuchang and Hanyang.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Fourthly: That public organisations and individuals agree to contribute stretchers and first aid medicines.

Fifthly: All able bodied men and women are asked to give their voluntary assistance when the first aid units are unable to cope adequately with the situation.

Sixthly: Public bodies and individuals are urged to construct dugouts, but only under the guidance of the Air Defence authorities.

Seventhly: The co-operation of medical men is urged. —Reuter.

HANKOW PHONE RESTRICTION

Hankow, Yesterday.
In order to facilitate the military operations the Hankow Telephone Office has announced as an emergency measure the suspension of the ordinary telephone service between Hankow and Wuchang between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon and also between 4.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

It is understood that the limited telephone cables connecting Hankow with Wuchang, across the Yangtze River, are often the cause of delays in telephone connections. The suspension of the telephone service between the two cities for private use for several hours daily will facilitate the service for military lines. —Reuter.

GENERAL VON FALKENHAUSEN SAILS

General von Falkenhausen, leader of the German military advisers, who have been recalled to Germany, boarded the a.s. Conte Verde last night at 9 p.m. returning to Berlin.

He was accompanied by several other of the advisers.

ACCIDENT IN CINEMA

While working on the advertisements on the Safety Curtain in the King's Theatre yesterday morning about 11 a.m. Chan Kang-chi, aged 23, an office boy, fell from a ladder. He was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from head injuries.

LANDING TEST

Canton, Yesterday.
Some 200 Japanese blue-jackets last night attempted to effect a landing along the South China coast, some distance south of Swatow. Chinese machine-gun nests in the neighbourhood, checked the attempt. —Our Own Correspondent.



Photo taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday of Miss Patricia Cooper and Mr. J. H. Fox. ("Herald" photo).

Stimulus To Mandarin In Colony

HONG KONG'S POSITION AS THE MAIN CENTRE FOR TRAVELLERS AND REFUGEES FROM ALL PARTS OF CHINA HAS GIVEN A MARKED STIMULUS TO THE STUDY OF MANDARIN.

Classes during the summer will be held during mornings and afternoons for ladies at St. Paul's Girls' College, the Young Chung Girls' School in Caine Road, and at the Buddhist Temple and School at Happy Valley.

For business men, after office hours, the Bankers' Clearing House, 4A, Des Vaux Road Central, and the Theosophical Society 1B, Chater Road, will hold schools.

Classes for graduates, undergraduates, teachers, students, children, clerks and office-boys are to be held at the University and in schools in Des Vaux Road and Caine Road, Wanchai and Kowloon.

The fees range from 30 cents to \$5, and a number of classes are being conducted free of charge. Particulars are obtainable from Messrs. Sang Kee, No. 4A, Des Vaux Road Central. The office will be open over the week-end for prospective students.

FIRST AIR LINK LONDON AND MOSCOW

London, Yesterday.

A new air line between London and Moscow will be opened on Monday after the successful conclusion of negotiations between Sweden and the Soviet Union.

The service which will be the only one between the two capitals will operate daily during the summer months.

The machines used will be Junkers and Douglas planes which will leave here in the morning for Stockholm, from where the flight will be continued next morning so that Moscow can be reached the same evening. The return flight from Moscow to London, however, is to be completed in a day, the machines starting at 8 o'clock from Moscow and arriving at Croydon aerodrome at 10 p.m. The return fare costs fifty pounds. —Trans-Ocean.

KING ALMOST FULLY RECOVERED

London, Yesterday.

King George, VI has almost fully recovered from his recent attack of gastric influenza and the doctors say that he will be able to undertake the visit to Paris.

The Royal Couple will cross the Channel on Tuesday morning on the Admiralty Yacht "Enchantress" straight from Dover and are to be accompanied by 9 destroyers and 18 aeroplanes as far as the middle of the Channel. From this point the "Enchantress" will be escorted by the French aeroplanes and 24 French warships, led by the battleship "Dunkerque". —Trans-Ocean.

Taxi No. 771 collided with bus No. 630 in Kansu Street yesterday afternoon. Slight damage was done to the taxi but no person was injured.

JAPAN TO BID FOR OLYMPICS OF 1944

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan will put in a bid for the Olympic Games of 1944, the Executive Committee in charge, which cancelled the plans for the Game in 1940, decided yesterday afternoon, according to Japanese press reports.

The committee decided to submit a request regarding the Games in 1944 to the conference between the Olympic Committee which will be held next June in London.

Mr. Ichita Kobashi, Mayor of Tokyo, told newspapermen that as ever in the Olympic Games and intended to "push efforts to hold the 1944 Games here." —Reuter.

SOLDIER BITTEN

Private Summers, of the Midland Regiment, has reported that he was bitten on the right hand by a black chow dog near the Majestic Theatre on Friday night. He was treated at the Military Hospital and the Police are endeavouring to trace the dog.

Canton Railways Bombed

CANTON, YESTERDAY.
FOURTEEN JAPANESE PLANES WERE IN THE VICINITY OF CANTON THIS MORNING SHORTLY AFTER 7.30 A.M., BUT A HEAVY STORM FORCED THEM TO RETIRE.

The invading aircraft later dropped eleven bombs at Fong Chuen, and four or five at Yuen Tam Station, on the Canton-Hankow Line.

About 9.30 a.m., the aircraft raided the neighbourhood again, dropping over 10 bombs at Lin-how, Ying Tak and Yuen Tam, on the Canton-Hankow Line.

Details are still lacking from the bombed areas but it is reported that over 50 were killed and wounded. —Our Own Correspondent.

AT CHEUNGKUMTOW

Canton, Yesterday.
Following two raids on the Canton-Hankow Railway this morning, five Japanese planes raided the Canton-Kowloon Railway in the afternoon and dropped eight bombs in the vicinity of Cheung-kumtow station, causing ten casualties. —Central News.

YINGTAK AGAIN

Canton, Yesterday.
Kongtsun, Tsungfa, Yuenlam, Lienkong and Yingtak on the Canton-Hankow Railway were raided by fifteen Japanese planes this morning. The raiders which appeared over Canton were driven off by a sudden cloudburst.

At Yingtak, the raiders released over twenty bombs which slightly damaged the much repaired track.

Points on the Po-on-Taiping highway were also bombed. —Central News.

DESTROYER ESCORT FOR KING

London, Yesterday.
An official statement issued from the Royal Lodge this morning says: "The King is better and will be going out to-day." It has been officially announced from Buckingham Palace that their Majesties are to be escorted by destroyers and aeroplanes when they travel from Dover to Paris on Tuesday aboard the Admiralty Yacht, "Enchantress." —Reuter.

NAMOA ISLAND FIGHTING

Canton, Yesterday.
Fighting between the Chinese who landed on Namoa Island, and small numbers of Japanese troops, is continuing, with the Chinese steadily gaining the upper hand.

Unless the Japanese land reinforcements very shortly the Japanese now on the Island are faced with annihilation.

While walking in Fife Street yesterday afternoon, Chan Wai-fong, a 17-year-old girl, had a gold necklace, valued \$70, snatched from her by a Chinese who made good his escape.

SQUASHES for the HOT WEATHER

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H.K. TO SEE SMALLEST WATCH EVER

The smallest watch in the world, the movement of which we are told is no wider than two matchsticks lying side by side, despite its 74 different parts, and the flattest pocket-watch in existence, will be seen in Hong Kong in the next few days.

They will be on display at Bennett Freres.

LOANS TO COLONIES FOR DEVELOPMENT

London, Yesterday.

The ninth annual report of the Colonial Development Advisory Committee shows that during year of 1937-38 the Committee have recommended assistance from the Colonial Development Fund amounting to £781,698, towards the schemes which are estimated to cost £931,285.

The total amount of assistance applied for during the year was £917,173 and the aggregate estimate of the cost of the schemes in respect of which applications were considered, was £1,021,650.

—British Wireless.

SHOP WINDOW

by
Mary Lee

TAKE THIS SHORT CUT TO HEALTH & BEAUTY

BEFORE I tell you about it, I want you to do a bit of thinking. What attracts you most to people on first acquaintance? Is it their clothes, their way of speaking, a pretty complexion or beautiful hair? Or is it a nice friendly smile?

I think the smile runs away with the honours every time. It is one of the world's best passports.

Cuddle your brains again. Go in imagination round your friends, and remember those who have the finest teeth. Is there one of them who isn't always—or nearly always—cheerful, full of good humour and the joy of living?

Can you think of one? I doubt it. And it is not vanity that makes the possessors of good white teeth smile so much.

WHY THEY WEAR A SMILE

They smile because they feel that way, because they have no early-morning or any other kind of blues to depress them.

If I am ever made a dictator (don't worry, it probably won't happen) I shall have morning and evening tooth drill, and regular visits to the dentist made compulsory by law!

The trouble with most people who lose their teeth or have much dental bother is generally sheer carelessness. Laziness, if you like it better.

They are given a good set of teeth in childhood, and they never give them a moment's thought—until the teeth begin to give them something to think about. Then, probably when it is too late to do anything about it, they wonder why they should be so afflicted.

Prevention, in this case, is not only better than cure, but very much easier. Let us leave the health aspect out of the question; and deal only with the consideration of appearances.

You probably have a general idea of how teeth are composed. There is the outer hard enamel and an inner, softer substance that needs the enamel for protection.

What you may not know is that this enamel is very, very thin, and quite easily scratched and damaged. And, once the enamel protection is broken, the germs of dental decay find the road to attack open.

The way to prevent these germs getting a foothold is obviously by taking constant care of the enamel, and by making sure that no food particles are left about your teeth to harbour germs.

That means regular brushing—and brushing, that will thoroughly clean your teeth without harming the fine surface of the enamel.

This week, as my "Shop Window" offer, I have for you a complete tooth beauty treatment—a tube of the new Pepsodent film-removing tooth paste, which contains Irium, the latest discovery of science for safely burnishing teeth and preserving the enamel.

The Pepsodent chemists have been working in laboratories and clinics for four years, to find some substance which would clean, give a high polish to teeth, and keep them sound.

Research is a costly affair. This particular bit meant an expenditure of nearly £40,000, so you can see how important the new ingredient is.

WINDOW DRESSING COMPETITION

Look out for details of Pepsodent Window Dressing Competition. Begins tomorrow. You are being invited to judge.

SIMON MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Chancellor's Survey Of World Situation

Disappointments Must Not Be Exaggerated

London, Yesterday.

The third reading of the Finance Bill embodying the Government's proposals for the current year, as set out in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget Statement, was agreed to in the Commons.

Sir John Simon, in winding up the Third Reading Debate, reviewed the general financial position and referring to the fact that the course of world trade had been unfavourable since he presented his Budget, said that making the best estimate they could on every ground, they must not exaggerate their disappointment.

There were, he thought, abundant reasons for concluding that the present situation had no resemblance to the situation before the great depression. Conditions in the countries which produced the primary commodities were very different and much improved from what they then were.

In Britain we had secured a far better and a far surer share of our home market than we had ever done since 1931. We were now much less dependent than we were on the fluctuations in foreign trade, and were entirely free from the obligation of pursuing a deflationary policy.

DISTRUSTING GLOOM

On the whole, his advisers took the view that there was reason for the discounting and the distrust of any of the gloomy prophecies for the future.

"It is not with any pride or exultation that I have had to present to the House of Commons the thousand million pounds sterling budget."

We can take pride in the courage and resolution with which our fellow countrymen shoulder the burden. We can get some satisfaction and justification in the knowledge that it is not we who set the pace.

We can get some comfort from the knowledge that this country can endure at least as well as the rest of the world to bear the burden.

REPULSION & RESENTMENT

But I must say my overwhelming feeling is one of repulsion and resentment that humanity is really engaged in mortgaging so immense a part of its resources in preparation for possible armaments, when so much might be done with those resources if only the solution of one difficulty could be found.

This country has got the resources in character, courage and history which will see us through. Let there be no mistake — if we do not succeed and the world does not succeed in finding some way in which we can prevent the folly of this ever increasing expenditure on armaments, then indeed the future we are preparing for our children is a dark and sinister one at which we may shudder."

—British Wireless.

ITALY SPREADING RADIO WAVES

Rome, Yesterday.

The Italian broadcasting company will open 21 new stations in the course of the next few months. It is announced here on the occasion of dedication of a new station in the Adriatic harbour town of Ancona. The development of the Italian network is making a rapid progress and almost one million radios are now in operation in Italian homes. — Trans-Ocean.

STEPS TO STOP DESERTIONS

St. Jean de Luz, Yesterday.

Drastic measures against deserters are to be taken by the Spanish Government. It is reported here yesterday, the War Ministry in Barcelona having issued a decree which requires that every soldier give his home address and name of his nearest relative.

With this information, the War Ministry intends, according to reports, to replace every deserter by the nearest male relative. — Trans-Ocean.

Charged with possession of 1,841 heroin pills at No. 302 Queen's Road Central, Leung Yim, 29, was yesterday morning sentenced to four months' hard labour and a fine of \$1000 or a further three months.



Rain prevented play in the Third Test match between the Australians and the English Test Team. Here are two optimistic enthusiasts hoping for play, outside the Old Trafford Ground. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

FOX-COOPER WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

Looking very charming in a gown of white Chantille silk lace, fashioned on Empire style, with long sleeves, fitted with square shoulders, and a long, circular train, extended from the back of the gown, Miss Patricia Carton Cooper, wearing her mother's veil with an orange blossom coronal and carrying a bouquet of white tuber roses and jasmine, became the bride of Mr. Jack Fox, yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, the Dean.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. A. J. Cooper, formerly of the Hong Kong Crown Lands and Survey Office, and the bridegroom is the manager of the Office Appliance Company, Limited, and only son of Mr. C. J. Fox, of Holland Park, London.

Mrs. E. W. Loveless, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honour and was attired in a picture gown of lavender French Ninon, shirred bodice, with a square neck and skirt flared from the knees. She wore a flowered hat with shoulder length veil.

The bride's mother was gowned in black French lace, cut on Princess style with a heart-shaped neck.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. H. A. Lammert, of the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company, while the bridegroom was attended by Messrs. H. B. Neve, of Messrs. W. R. Loxley, Company, Limited, E. W. Loveless, and G. E. R. Divett.

Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford was at the organ.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, after which the newly weds left for Repulse Bay.

The bride's going-away dress was of Swiss striped silk voile.

HARBOURING 17-YEAR OLD GIRL

Wong Kwai, aged 33, a widow, was yesterday charged before Mr. H. R. Buttors at the Central Magistracy with harbouring Tong Ah, a 17-year-old girl, from June 30 to July 4, at No. 4, Swatow Street, without the consent of the mother.

Inspector R. Ellis, attached to the S.C.A. for special duty in connection with the Protection of Women and Girls, is in charge of the case, and Mr. M. A. Silva appeared for the defendant. Defendant was remanded for a week on bail of \$500.

LION HILL FORTS BOMBARDED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese aeroplanes, supported by artillery, simultaneously bombarded the Forts on Lion Hill below Kiukiang, according to Japanese reports received here. The Japanese have yet not been able to ascertain the numerical strength of the Chinese troops defending Lion Hill, but admit that the Chinese are offering an extremely stiff resistance. — Trans-Ocean.



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Sunkist Grapefruits		each	.15
Mission Lemons		each	.10
Waldorf Tissue	7 rolls for		1.05
D. M. Asparagus Tips	Sq.	per tin	.80
D. M. Tomato Juice	1s	" "	.19
D. M. Apricot	2 1/2 s	" "	.50
Dole Pineapple Juice	12 oz.	" "	.30
Stokely's Pork & Beans	1s	" "	.19
Heinz Queen Olives	5 1/2 oz.	" bot.	.45
S. & W. Stuffed Olives	4 oz.	" "	.50
Libby's Assorted Jams	1s	" "	.52
Libby's Corn	11 oz.	2 tins	.45
C-H-B Assorted Pickles	12 oz.	per bot.	.40

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MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS

For Reservations 'Phone 28128.

STORE-WIDE
CLEARANCE
WITH
DRAMATIC
BARGAINS

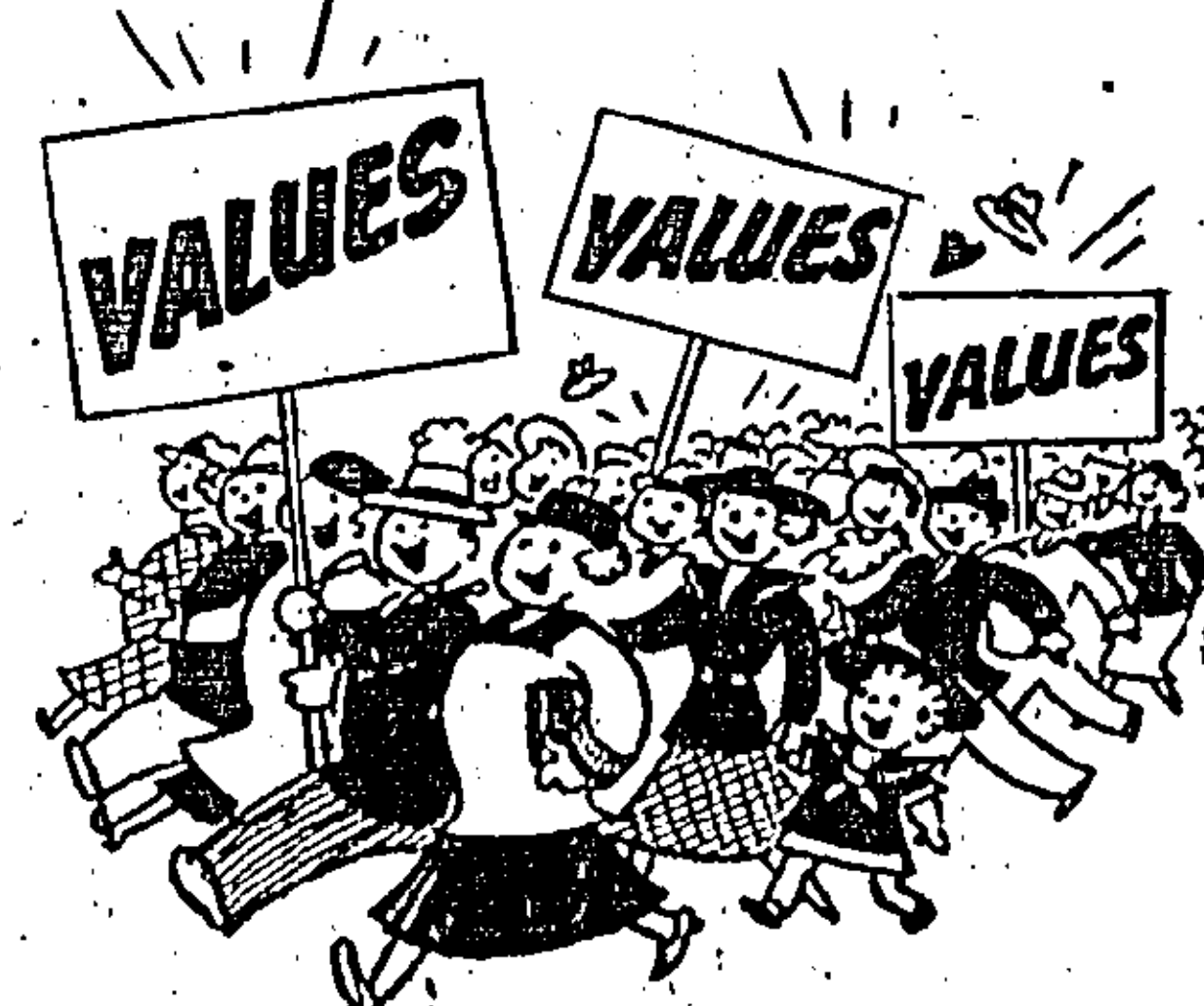
THE TALK OF THE TOWN

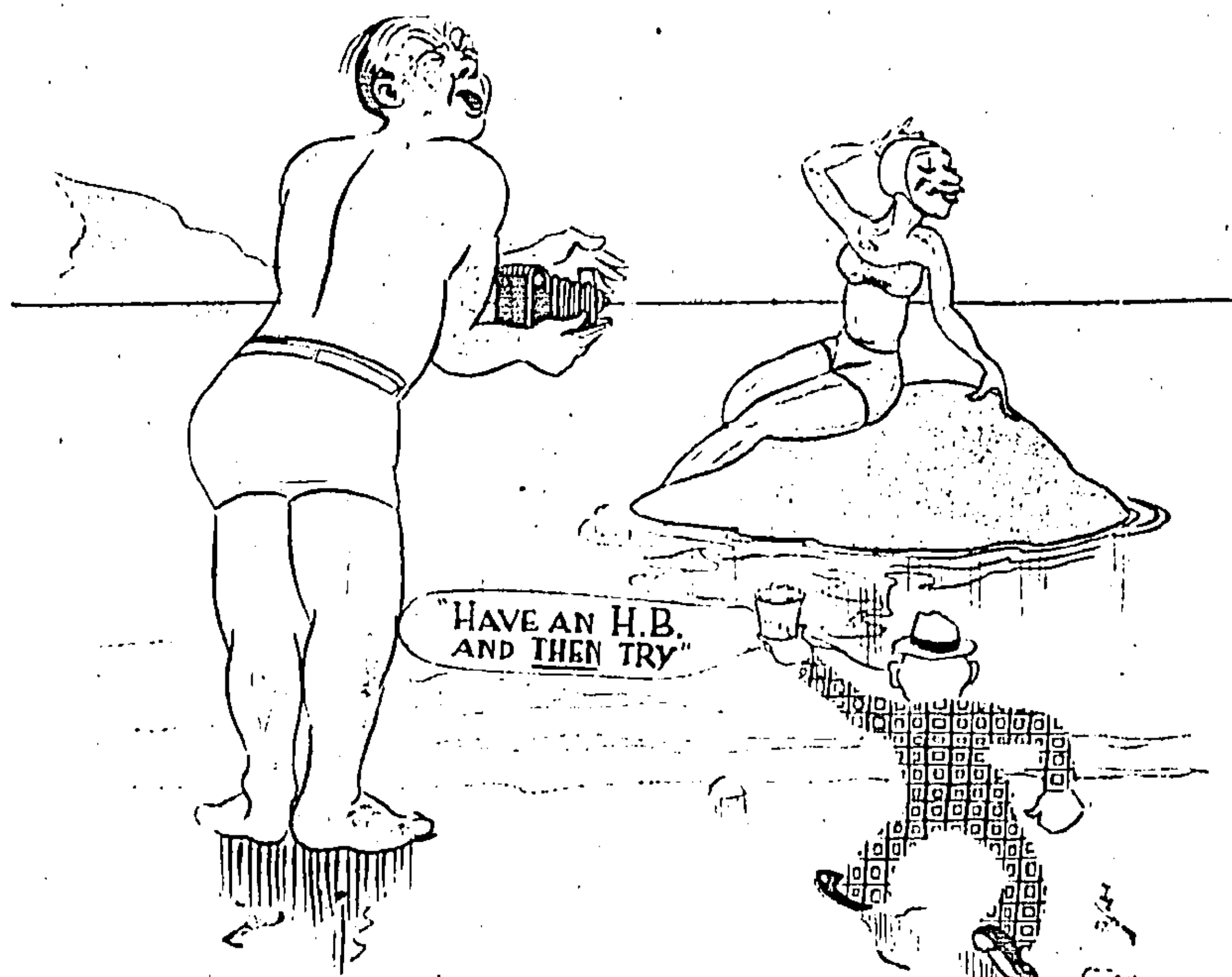
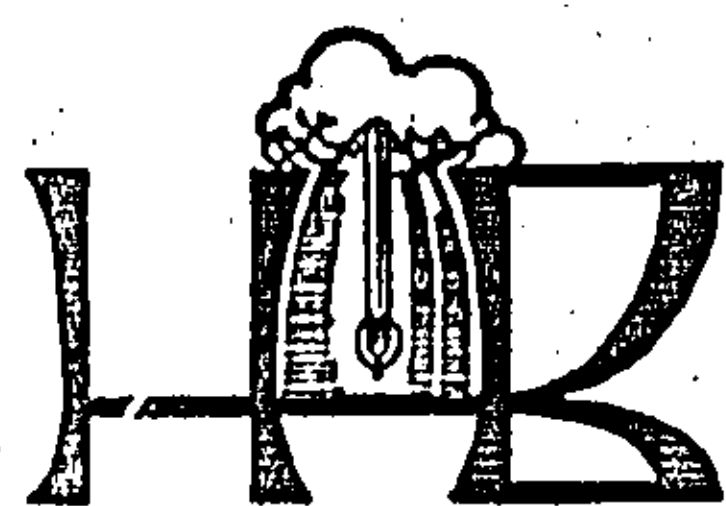
Let us go—

To SINCERE'S
SUMMER SALE

STORE OPEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON





The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

THE 'STAR' FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 8th August, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 30th July to Monday, 8th August, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th July, 1938.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.)

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 1 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 De Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

FINANCIAL

WANTED FINANCIER with \$250,000 to \$500,000 ready cash for well-known publications, reliable security given and 10% interest allowed to lender for 6 months. Applications treated strictly private and confidential. Apply The Oriental Publishing & Advertising Co., China Building, 6th floor, Room No. 14.



NOTICE

Owners and Drivers of Motor Vehicles are hereby notified that Police Officers will carry out checks of all licences on or after July 22nd, 1938.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
Hong Kong, 15th July, 1938.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 18th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui-poo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	£ s. d.
1	As per sale plan	930	15	250



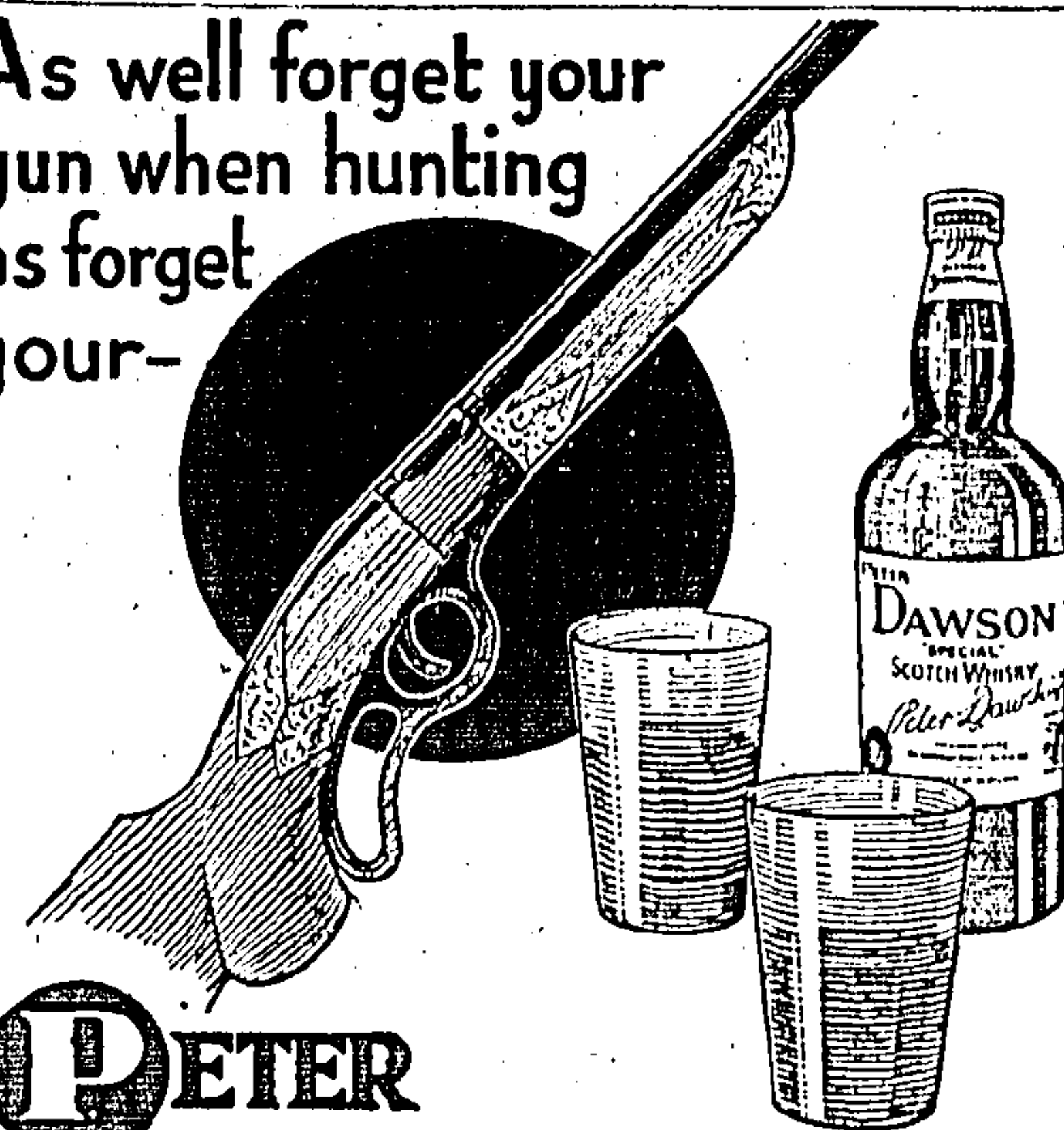
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 18th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	£ s. d.
1	As per sale plan	25,000	250	4,500

As well forget your gun when hunting as forget your-



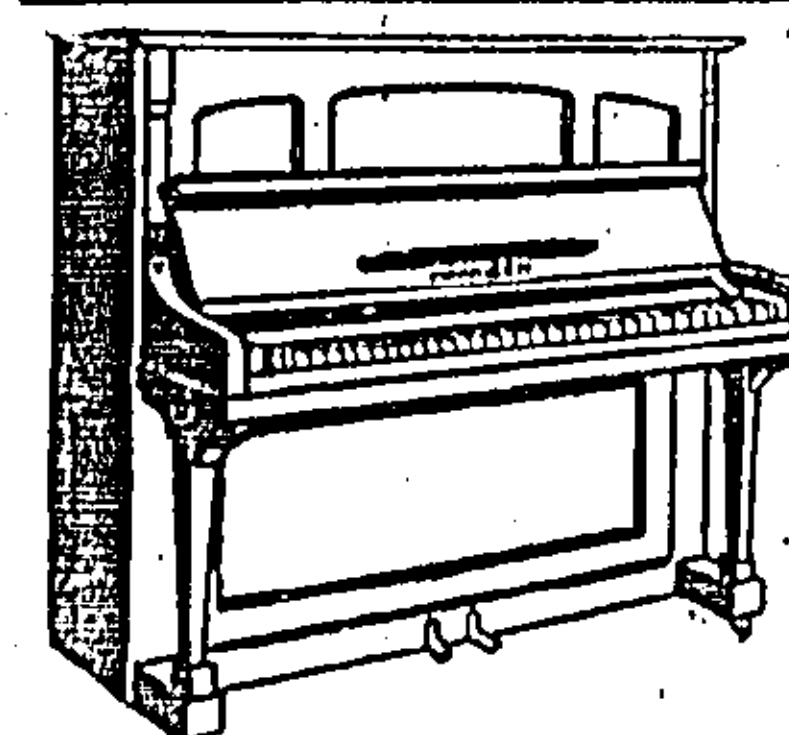
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ENABLES THE STUDENT TO ACQUIRE A REAL KNOWLEDGE OF PERFECT TONE YET IS LOW IN COST.

It is a wise choice to select the Morrison Piano — the instrument that responds faithfully to the most exacting requirements. Its exceptional capacity for expression, purity of tone & rich full volume, are your constant assurance of every satisfaction.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.
Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Bile gives you energy, vitality, makes bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

*****HOTEL*****
Ice House Street
CENTRE OF TOWN
UNRIVALLED TABLE
MODERATE CHARGES
Telephone 26664
***** CECIL *****

FOR SALE

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPE-WRITER, very cheap. Rebuilt Singer Sewing machine, hand \$35, treadle \$50, Small Saxes \$35, Western Union Telegraphic Code (Universal Edition) \$25. "E.M.C.A." 321, 3rd floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

NO. 16 BOWEN ROAD, 6 roomed house with immediate delivery. \$34,000. Also other property in Kowloon and Hong Kong from \$10,000. Apply Carroll Bros. Phone 20652.

WANTED KNOWN

JAVA RESTAURANT. If you wish a good appetite, come and enjoy Java Restaurant at Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, served freshly every-day hygienic by expert chef from Java. Reservation phone 82404.

QUALITY COAL—From Samarinda and Natal both good for Bunkers, Galley, Factories, etc. CHEE HING CO., Coal Merchants, 10, Connaught Road, Central (2nd Floor). For particulars and prices please apply Mr. Fong Wing Tong, Manager. Telephone 27800.

ANNE TWEEDIE, qualified in body massage, is willing to call on clients at their homes, manicure, pedicure. Phone 61046, 6, Granville Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

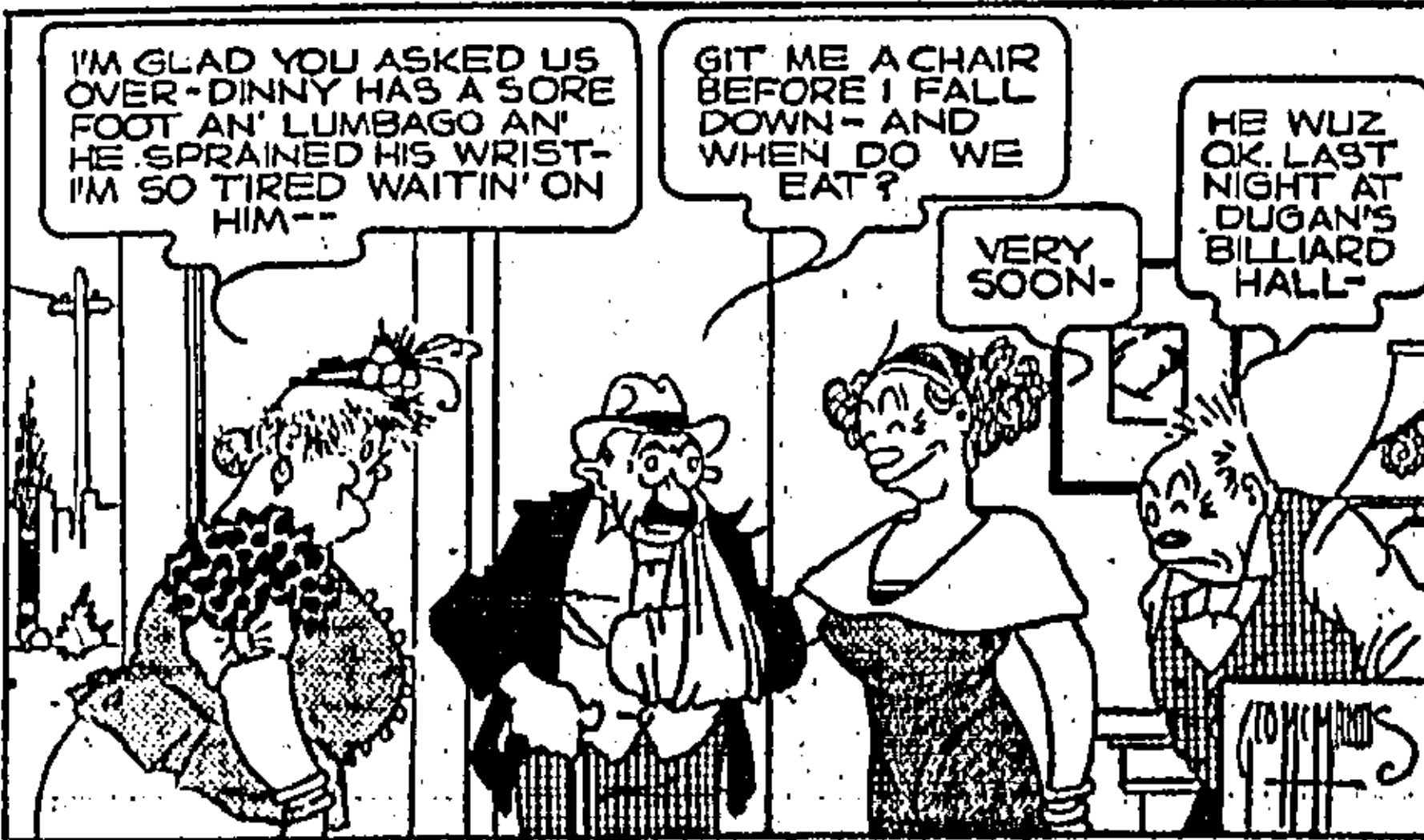
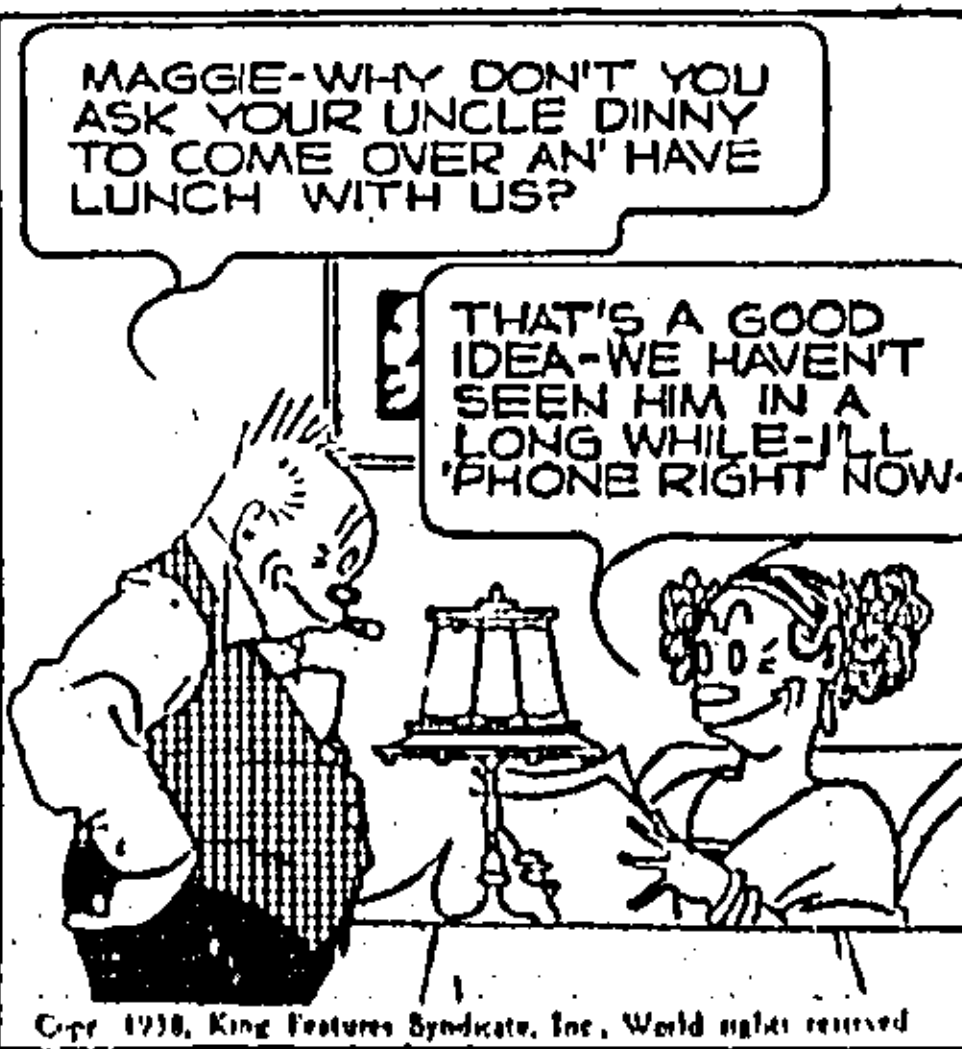
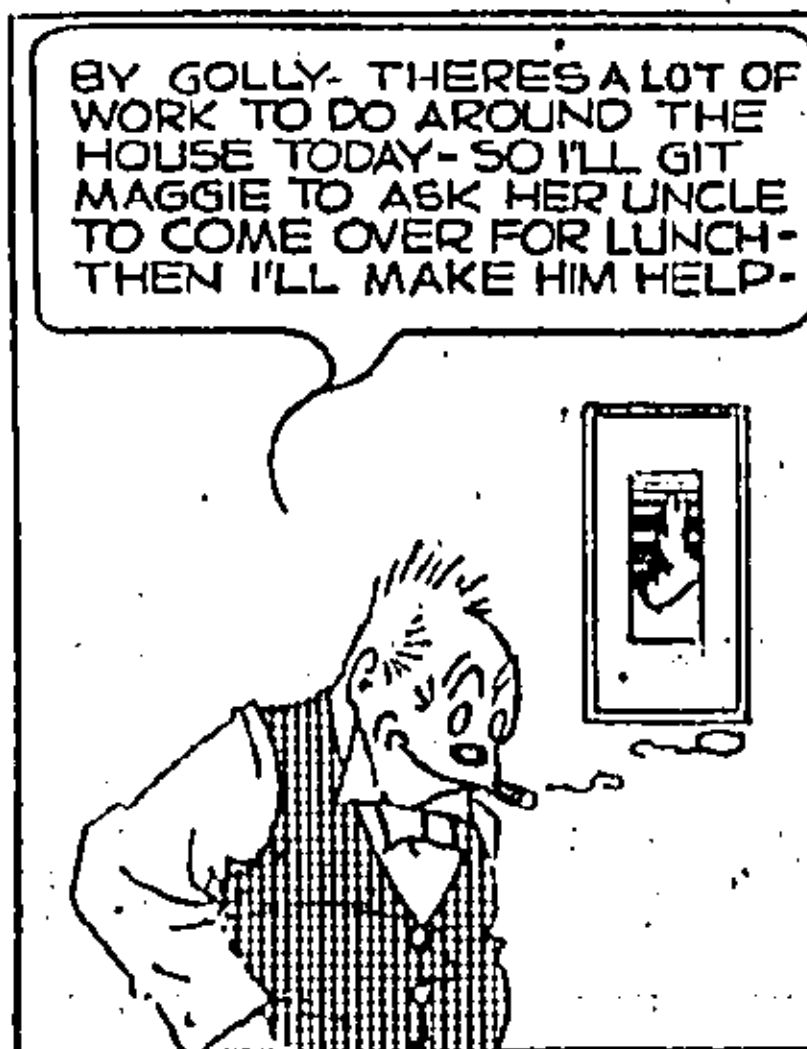
SEE

The Hillman Minx
Hillman "14"
Humber

at

GILMAN'S SHOW
MOTOR SHOW
Gloucester Arcade
To-day to 19th July.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

INGENIOUS SEARCH FOR EVICTION BILL LOOPHOLES

Notices To Quit Served On Kowloon Tenants

Landlords Want To Make Alterations

("Herald" Special)

Considerable ingenuity is being displayed in efforts to discover the legal loopholes in the Prevention of Evictions Bill.

Official attention has already been drawn to the startling growth in the number of distraints, and there is prospect that special legislation will be introduced if the situation warrants.

A new technique, revealed to the "Sunday Herald" by tenants now under notice to quit, is to claim possession of premises on the ground that it is intended to carry out structural alterations.

One notice adds the warning: "Be out by such and such date (when alterations will start) as the owner will not be responsible for any damages that may occur due to the carrying out of the above works."

Which would afford a very interesting test case were the landlord to carry out the implied threat.

Among premises from which landlords are endeavouring to turn out present tenants on this excuse are a number at Kowloon Tong, and at least one whole row of twelve tenement houses in Nan-king Road, Yau-matli.

LEGAL OPINION

Opinion sought by the "Sunday Herald" of high legal authorities, for the benefit of tenants who have received "structural alterations" notices to quit, brought the following recommendation to all such tenants: Sit tight, refuse to move and compel the landlord to seek an eviction order from the Supreme Court. Take legal advice.

"It may be taken for granted, in my opinion," said one authority, "that the present Prevention of Eviction Ordinance provides ample protection for tenants, unless, possibly the landlord can show that it is essential that structural alterations should be carried out at this particular moment, by reason of an order from the Building

Authority—as opposed to permission from the Building Authority."

"If I read the Ordinance correctly, the sitting tenants for the time being is a highly privileged person unless the landlord can prove that the hardship to himself outweighs the hardship to the tenant."

DISTRAINT FIGURES

It may be of interest to note that since the last figures published in the "Sunday Herald," 272 applications for distraint warrants have been granted by the Supreme Court.

To date, the total this year is 2,163. The comparative figure for the corresponding period of last year is much less than 1,000.

KIDNAPPING CHARGES

The case in which Weng Yau, 43, carpenter, and Leung Yau, 52, widow, all charged with kidnapping three children, including an 8-year-old girl and two boys of five and sixteen years of age, and with intent to sell on July 10, was, at Kowloon yesterday, fixed for hearing at 2.30 p.m. on July 28.

Detective-Sergeant Morrison prosecuted.



Hammond (centre) the England captain looked serious, as he walked out to inspect the Test wicket, at Old Trafford, Manchester, with Sir Pelham Warner, and Percy Fennell, the Test Match selectors. No play was possible in the four days. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

New Vessel Sudden Death OF MR. F. DE P. DANENBERG

THE SECOND SHIP TO BE LAUNCHED FROM KOWLOON DOCKS FOR THE INDONAVIGATION COMPANY IN THE COURSE OF A FEW WEEKS, THE S.S. TAI-SANG, A 3,500-TON SINGLE SCREW PASSENGER AND CARGO STEAMER, TOOK THE WATER SUCCESSFULLY YESTERDAY.

The christening of the ship was performed, in the presence of a large and distinguished assembly, by Mrs. Dicken, wife of Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, and a toast was proposed by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, who said that although he was a non-technical man, it was a source of amazement to him how much of the varied and intricate work of ship-building could be entrusted to Chinese labour under European supervision. To his certain knowledge none of the yards at Home—except the largest—ever cast their own stern frames.

NAVY AND MERCHANTMEN

Commodore Dicken, in his speech, stressed the necessity for co-operation between the Royal Navy and the mercantile marine, and added that it was a source of satisfaction to the Commander-in-Chief that the local ship-building yards could carry out work of any size.

THERMOTANK VENTILATION

The dimensions of the "Taisang" are 310' x 48' x 27' with a gross tonnage of about 3,500 and has been built to Lloyd's highest class and to conform to the latest re-

quirements of the Hongkong Government Marine Surveyor and the Simla Rules.

Thermotank ventilation has been installed to supply hot or cold air at will to all public rooms and cabins. To provide ample deck space for cabin passengers, the four 30' steel lifeboats amidships are carried by patent davits of the overframe type. The latest methods of piracy prevention have been embodied and fire detection and extinguishing system are fitted throughout the ship.

Propelling machinery consists of one four crank triple expansion steam engine with "Gotaverken" Turbo-compressor and steam is supplied by three Scotch boilers working at 220 lbs. per square inch pressure. Ample power is provided to give well over 14 knots on Service.

Hot . . . Cool off with our DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM IDEAL FOR THE SUMMER PURE—RICH—WHOLESAME Authorized Dealer for Dairy Farm Ice Cream. THE PRINCE'S CAFE 18A Queen's Rd., C. Tel. 21707.

Revival Of Control Of Vice In Colony Gaining Proponents?

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Whether the League of Nations pressure upon Hong Kong has not had the effect of creating a greater evil than it sought to remove, and whether restoration of a measure of effective control over prostitution would not prove wholly beneficial to the Colony from many points of view, is a matter closely engaging the attention of those to whom social evils to-day are a matter of concern.

It is useless, it is pointed out, to turn a Nelsonic eye upon the fact that the only result of the termination of licenced prostitution in June, 1935, has merely been to drive vice underground, increasing its scale alarmingly, creating problems far more grave than have been eliminated.

One of the main effects, the "Sunday Herald" learns from authoritative quarters, has been to increase the incidence of disease in all sections of the community to a truly appalling level. In the only two European quarters from which more or less accurate figures are obtainable, from the Army and the Navy, the increase has been so astounding and shocking as to give rise to the gravest anxiety.

STRIKING FIGURES

The figures are available for those who require them, but it is sufficient here to say that in the Army the annual total has jumped to an average more than 100 per cent. greater than when the ban was clamped on licences.

In the Navy, the figures are said to be equally striking. A medical authority told the "Sunday Herald" that the cases available to-day are highly efficient, but even then from every point of view the situation can only be viewed with the gravest disquiet.

Further result of the driving of vice underground has been, it is alleged, though absolute proof is practically impossible to obtain, the creation of a widespread "protection" racket.

RACKET ALLEGATIONS

Allegations deriving from two completely independent enquiries carried out within the past twelve months and conveyed to the "Sunday Herald," have proved interestingly similar.

The general effect of the allegations is that the "protectors" of organised vice in the Central District alone are netting an average of \$20,000 monthly. West Point, Wanchai and Kowloon are other fields.

In the Central District there are alleged to be about 300 women and girls living in and around Aberdeen Street and Kau U Fong. The youngest are no more than 15 years old.

The system involves not only mistresses but also about 25 "apartment flats" the controllers of which are alleged to pay the racket up to \$300 monthly.

No women or girls are housed in the "Apartment flats". They are usually called in after customers arrive.

POLICE HANDICAP

Police difficulty in tackling this problem are admittedly well-nigh insuperable as the girl who talks quite freely under the discreet questioning of a sympathetic non-official will at all times prove mummer than an oyster at the slightest suspicion of official investigation.

The most effective manner of swashing the alleged racket would be to end the opportunity of its successful operation by restoration of a system of licencing and official supervision.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed on Yip Kan, 36, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, when he pleaded guilty to the theft of a handbag containing \$152.45. He snatched the bag from a woman in Des Voeux Road Central near the Sincere Company on Friday.

CHOLERA'S TOLL IN MACAO

Gravity of the cholera outbreak in Macao and Shanghai is revealed by official figures made available yesterday, for the week ended July 9. During the previous seven days, there were 265 cases in Macao and 225 cases in Shanghai. In ratio of population, the severity of the Macao outbreak is equal to 1,000 a week in Hong Kong.

GUERRILLA MENACE ROUND PEIPING

Hankow, Yesterday.

Information from Tientsin and Peiping indicates increasing activities by Chinese guerrillas causing grave concern by the Japanese authorities.

At Peiping, exchange of gunfire has been clearly audible nightly for the past week.

Due to restricted means of communication, daily necessities are scarce in Peiping and prices have soared.

Along the whole Peiping-Tientsin section of the Peiping-Liaoning Railway, stations are constantly attacked by guerrillas. In the East Hopei district, surprise raids have been daily occurrences.

Ninghsien, east of Tientsin, was captured by guerrillas on July 13. In Paoli, they captured the "bogus" magistrate and a Japanese adviser on July 14.—Central News.

IN HOSPITAL

Accused of complicity in the armed attack on Mrs. Lily Ladlow at her residence in Ngaushwan on the morning of July 5, Yau Ling, 22, was again remanded at the Kowloon yesterday by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett.

Inspector Russell said that the other suspect, Cheung Tak, was in hospital.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

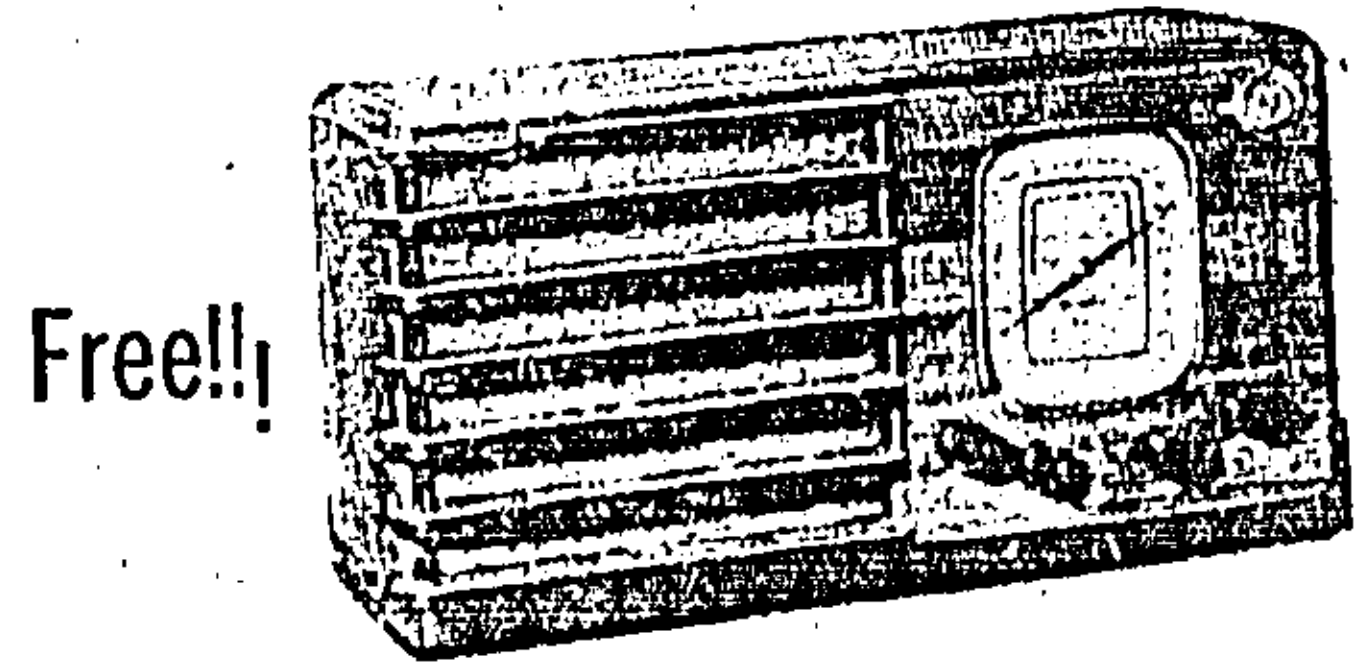
London, July 16. London silver prices to-day were down 1/16 for "Spot" and unchanged for "Forward" as follows:—
Spot 19-3/8 19-5/16
Forward 19-1/8 19-1/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

WHEE!
WE'RE GOING OVER
TO THE CHINA
EMPORIUM NOW FOR
VALUES!

What's on the China Emporium?
Stupendous VALUES of course
during their SENSATIONAL
SUMMER SALE! You'll find
every bargain-wise shopper in
town over there—so don't miss
it!



China Emporium Ltd.
UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS • QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL



This all-wave "WESTINGHOUSE" Radio will be given away by the BOSCO RADIO CORPORATION of HOLLAND HOUSE to the WINNER of "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" guessing contest.

See KING'S THEATRE'S advertisement for full particulars of the contest.

This radio is now on display in the front lobby of the theatre.

Why is the "WESTINGHOUSE" Radio so popular?

BECAUSE—

It carries the oldest name in radio.
It is made specially for the tropics.
The best raw materials that money can buy goes into "WESTINGHOUSE" products.
"WESTINGHOUSE" engineers lead the way with the newest thing in radio.
It assures perfect performance under any climatic condition.
It is specially treated so that moisture in the air cannot reach them, in design and construction, this feature means precision radio enjoyment—sharper selectivity—finer tone—expert workmanship.
It includes all other worthwhile features to assure you years of fine performance.

Exclusive Selling Agents: BOSCO RADIO CORP.

Sole Distributors for China: MUSTARD & CO.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Dress Circle Wit

THIS story is about a Colony High Up who attended the French Consul-General's reception in honour of the fall of the Bastille, but who have our doubts as to its authenticity. Whoever heard of a teetotal tait-pan?

Prior to the toast to La Patrie, this personage was offered some champagne and declined, saying that he had tried champagne once and it did not agree with him. Later, the same man offered him a cigar, which he refused, saying, "No, thanks. I tried to smoke once and did not care for it at all."

The third member of the group, a junior official, whispered to the man with the cigars, "You know, of course, that the gentleman has only one child."

The New Morality

A TINY island opposite 11½ mile beach is Hong Kong's Eden. Here, every Sabbath, men and women go naked and are not ashamed. No pleasant garden, but barren and rocky. H. E. Lanepart, Founder, President and Secretary of the Hong Kong Nudist Society, chose it for the sake of privacy. Despite every climatic inducement and Mr. Lanepart's heroic crusading, 99,999 per cent. of the Colony still refuse to part with their pants, and view nudism with a mixture of horror and alarm. In some instances, is not above training field glasses on

the sandy cove where youths and maidens frolic au naturel.

MR. Lanepart, a stoutish Latvian who does not mince his words, insists that morally and physically, disciples of nudism are superior to the covered. Regarding nudism as his mission in life, he claims that prostitution, unhappy marriages, and all forms of sex perversion, are the direct result of man's attitude to the body, and his desire to cover his shame. According to him, the commercialization of the flesh is well nigh universal.

"Pay and ye shall look," said Mr. Lanepart, bitterly. "That's Society stripped of its shibboleths and trimmings. The buying and the selling of the body beautiful is the underlying rottenness of civilisation; as long as it exists, women will remain in bondage and men slaves to their imaginations."

"In effect, when a woman bares herself to the world, she busts the market?" we said. "Not only that," replied Mr. Lanepart. "By her act she removes from the mind of the man who beholds her naked, the sex obsession that consciously or unconsciously dominates his life." "Because of her ability to invest her body

with a seductive glamour by clothing it in silks and satins, men have composed operas, painted pictures, and poured out their adoration in verse and prose," we argued. The Song of Solomon, the Taj Mahal—all the heaped up treasures of art and science that men have thrown at the feet of beautiful women to win their favour, could never have been created without the stimulus of sex appeal. Men don't fall in love with a biological function," we finished triumphantly. Mr. Lanepart snorted: "Bah!—the erotic outpourings of diseased imaginations."

ART, literature, and science! Prostituted for the sake of an apple that when you bite it, turns to ashes in the mouth. Every man dreams of a perfect union with the woman of his

plane with eating, drinking and sleeping. A true nudist knows that the union of the body is not a sacred mystery surrounded by complicated taboos. He under-

stands that its consummation is as natural and simple as a thirsty man drinking a glass of water. As such, he is able to dismiss it without further thought. His body no longer frustrated, his mind is free to seek the higher union—the marriage of personalities. Mr. Lanepart paused, and added dogmatically: "A true marriage, my friend, where the husband and wife are not strangers who meet in bed, but comrades sharing life."

CONVERTS to the cult are mainly Chinese, and oddly enough, female. There are one or two Russian ladies who teeter on the edge—but on the whole Europeans of both sexes have fought shy. Mr. Lanepart says one of the rea-

MOSTLY everybody can get into the same boat, because although there are around forty members, the majority only go once a month. Arriving at the

island, the sampan is dismissed, and soon as the boatmen are out of eyeshot, everyone disrobes. Newcomers find the first exposure a trifle nerve racking, but once you've taken the plunge, going naked is the most natural thing in the world. Members pass the day, swimming and sunbathing, and though Mr. Lanepart discourages organized games—holding that they restrict the freedom of the individual—leap frog, tag, and hide and seek are popular with young and old.

THAT Mr. Lanepart is sincere in his beliefs is without question. An able and energetic business man, five years ago he gave up a promising career in order to be free to practice and preach nudism. Roundly condemned in public and private (no voice is louder than that of outraged convention) he continued to preach his gospel with a courage that commands our respect. After five years crusading, he's more than ever convinced he's right, though public opinion remains unchanged.

HOWEVER, time hallows all things, and the opposition is by no means as rabid or unanimous as in the beginning. This is partly due to the fact that the cult of nudism has made considerable progress in America, Germany, England, and the Scandinavian countries, and now has several thousand practicing devotees. Though the vast majority of people continue to regard nudism as depraved exhibitionism, the early persecutions have disappeared. We, ourselves, agree with Mr. Lanepart that all life and life-processes are inherently clean, and that most of the objection to nudism is the result of modern civilisation's overemphasis of sex. As to the practicability of his cult, we disagree. A community where risk-taking, double-entendre quips, seduction, take place daily, nightly, hourly, in every corner of polite, clothed people—and whose plays, movies, books, are made up of combinations and permutations of sex, is not suitable soil for such a delicate plant. No, Mr. Lanepart. We should be bored to death in half an hour.

Exhaustive

WE always thought we knew all about water and that it was fine to wash with, and could sometimes be made to do in a pinch for something to drink. It took a Hong Kong schoolboy's essay on water to really acquaint us with all the possibilities. Here it is: "Water is found everywhere, especially when it rains like the other day when our cellar was half full. There is a good many kinds of water such as rainwater, soda water, holy water, and brine. The commonest kind is wet water. Sailors use it to go to sea on and if there wasn't any, they would have to stay ashore. Water is useful, especially to use in a water pistol. Nobody could be saved from drowning if there wasn't any water to pull them out of. That's about all I can think of about, except that I have to go now."

The Week's Thought

THE nicest thing about making money is that you can afford to be rude.

Interlude With Bacchus

WE met an old decanter, and his mouth was gaping wide; the rosy wine had ebbed away and left its crystal side; and the wind went humming up and down; the wind it blew, and through the red like hollow neck the wildest notes it blew. We placed it in the window, where the blast was blowing free, and fancied that its pale mouth sang the queerest songs of gloom. "They tell me—punny conquerors—the plague—has slain his ten, and war his hun-



Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hordern, of Roote's Limited, who are staying in the Colony temporarily, at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

Personalia

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, formerly of Hong Kong, who are now in Manila, will be interested to learn of the birth of a son.

Master Jock Hall, son of the Bishop of Victoria, left for England yesterday in order to continue his studies.

Mr. L. H. Wade, son of Mr. J. L. Wade, the well-known Shanghai Interport tennis player, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Japan on transfer.

Rev. N. V. Halward, local Boy Scouts Commissioner and former priest-in-charge of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, left for Home last week on furlough.

Mr. J. Herpsey, formerly of the Public Works Department in Shanghai, has joined the P. W. D. in Hong Kong.

Mrs. J. A. M. Marjoribanks, who has been staying at Government House, leaves in the Rannura for the United Kingdom next Saturday.

Mr. A. el Arculli, well-known local solicitor, is at present holidaying in Java. He is due back in Hong Kong about the middle of next month.

Miss J. el Arculli, left for England yesterday on holiday.

Cocktail parties will be held on Tuesday and Thursday by the Sergeants' Mess and Corps, respectively, in honour of their retiring commandant, Lt.-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, who leaves for Home shortly to rejoin his regiment on completion of his service with the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.



Mrs. Julia George, who is sailing next Friday for a short holiday trip to North China.

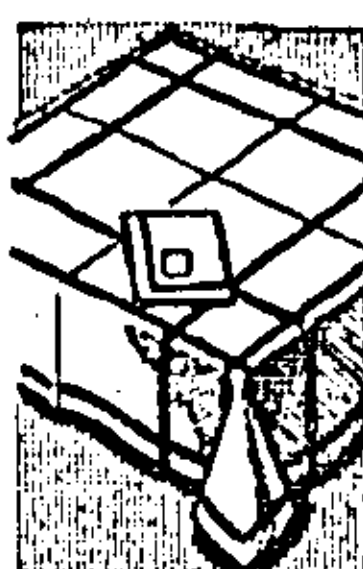
Mr. Peter Fleming, the well-known author and "Times" special correspondent, accompanied by Mrs. Fleming, left in the Imperial Airways liner Daedalus for London on Friday.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Spanish Fried Chicken! If you haven't tried this exotic fare, you haven't lived! So put on your aprons, girls, and get together the following ingredients: Chicken, 4 lbs., cooking fat, 1 chopped onion, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped tomatoes, ½ tsp. chili powder, ½ cup rice (uncooked), ½ cup CARNATION MILK diluted with ½ cup water. Now cut chicken into pieces for frying. Cook onion in fat for a few minutes; roll chicken in flour and brown on both sides. Add other ingredients and enough water to cook rice. Cook slowly, covered, in oven, until chicken is tender. If necessary, add more CARNATION MILK, but only enough to cook rice, as it must be quite dry when served. And in mentioning CARNATION MILK, we don't mean anything else but... for only a milk of uniformly high quality and richness can produce good cooking results. You will notice the difference it makes to the flavour with your first mouthful of this delicious dish.

Wonderful values in top-notch summer headwear are awaiting your selection in MISS NAYLOR'S this week. So, m'dears, if your intention is to buy yourself a new hat, just along to this address... you can take our word for it, there is no wider nor prettier selection in town. Prices run from below ten dollars, and we know for a fact that the bonnets are worth twice as much. Bargains in frocks can also be picked up here. Cotton dresses, guaranteed washable, have been marked down to \$8.50, while linen, silk, velvet and many other popular summer fabrics, can be found among the groups of frocks earmarked at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15. This smart establishment is truly a shopper's paradise this week... so make haste, girls. And just to remind you... MISS NAYLOR'S is one of the few shops in town which makes no charge for alterations!



It is significant that women who could easily afford to pay any price for table linen, prefer to shop at THE LINEN CHEST, 210 Gloucester Building. Obviously, the lower-than-most prices could be no factor in their choice. They are won by the high quality and exquisite workmanship which characterises every piece of linen at this address. Now, we haven't a millionaire's income... anything but! But if we had, I don't know of anything we could buy that would express better taste and give our dining table such an air of distinction than the flat Point-de-Venise banquet cloths we saw the other day. The same applies to their luncheon sets in cross-stitch and Italian designs worked on every linen. The sets can be bought with eight or twelve napkins... and Oh! you simply must see the new cocktail sets, comprising twelve napkins and spoons. You'll fairly grab at them!

We have met so many people suffering from prickly heat that we feel it our plain duty to remind you once more that THE GRAND DISPENSARY, in Queen's Road, are responsible for a lotion which not only banishes this distressing climatic affliction, but prevents the development and spread of it. There is also a powder which acts in much the same way, and if applied freely will stop irritation almost instantly. So, my friends, there is really no reason to walk about covered with prickly heat when, for a few cents plus common sense, you can rid yourself of it in no time. It also occurs to us to mention that THE GRAND DISPENSARY retain the services of a qualified foreign chemist, and that prices here have always been reasonable, are reasonable, and show no signs of being anything but reasonable for some time to come.

Many a piano has had its rag-out long before that rag-come was due, owing to an inability to stand up to local climatic conditions... but not so the President Piano! Y'see, the President Piano was built after the makers had studied the vagaries of the most variable climates in China, so it can stand up under the most exacting conditions. Added to this are its perfection of tone, its easy and responsive action, and beauty of design. It is made in various sizes to suit every acoustic condition according to the size of the room. It is finished in Mahogany, Oak, Walnut and Ebony. It is guaranteed for ten years. It is made to fit your home and your income... and, in fact, it is the ideal instrument for every home. We urge that you look it up at the PETTY MUSIC COMPANY, 30-32 Des Voeux Road, Central, and we suggest that you buy it outright, buy it on a hire-purchase system, or just hire it. But get it all the same, 'cos even if you were a President you couldn't do better than a President... the piano that can take it!



His Excellency and Lady Northcote arriving at the French Consulate-General on Thursday for the reception celebrating French National Day. ("Herald" photo).

choice. How many achieve it?—he thumped the table—"One in a million!—and the rest?" "Difficult to say," we said. "Not in the least difficult—unless you're blind," added Mr. Lanepart, sarcastically.

"HOW does nudism help a man to find a soul mate?" "Nudism," said Mr. Lanepart, solemnly, his eyes gleaming from behind horn-rimmed glasses, "puts sex in its proper place. The sex act is not a sacrament, my friend, but a simple physical urge on

sex is racial. Divested of his clothes, the European loses his sense of superiority, and there are few ladies democratic enough to display their charms in the company of Chinese. If you want to visit Eden, you must be an early riser. The party (clothed) met at Mr. Lanepart's house, No. 21 Jordan Road, at 7.30 a.m., and proceeded by the bus to Castle Peak. The Society keeps tents and cooking utensils in the village there, and after these have been collected, a sampan is chartered to ferry the nudists across to the island.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Two things are necessary to assure the clear loveliness of your skin—a wise selection of preparations and a perfect understanding of the way to use them. The wisdom of those women who select Elizabeth Arden's preparations cannot be questioned, for here is a line of beauty aids that is renowned the world over. In every bottle, jar or tube there is beauty—waiting to be released—some unique, carefully developed property which brings definite benefit to the skin. You will find these preparations in the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S, as well as Elizabeth Arden's little book of instructions "Foundations of Beauty," giving comprehensive details of the various uses and benefits of her beauty aids. You will be amazed at the completeness of the treatments. Every need is catered for—even so far as obesity, scraggy throats and excessive hair—which latter, as you know, is all very well for Tarzan, but no good to you.

If you have an old model Telefunken radio set, and have had to store it in the attic for want of new spare parts, you will be glad to learn that the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE now carries a complete line of Telefunken service equipment. They will be glad to put your old set into working condition for a very reasonable charge. If, on the other hand, you would prefer to trade in your old set for one of the later models, you can choose from any one of the new Aida, Tones and Carman sets, and be assured of a liberal exchange return on your old "no-go." Or maybe you're just interested in a radio cocktail-bar—then, my friends, take a look at the very latest Telefunken model now on display in their showrooms. You'll never rest until you can have one. The VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE are still located on Harkness Road... so pop up and see them sometime.

If when you look at yourself in the mirror, you see a flawless face, you are the exception proving the rule. For everyone of us has a feature with which, she is not really very well pleased. But the right make-up can work miracles. At the Ahana Beauty Parlor, 2nd floor, Alexandra Building, miracles are being worked every day by means of COLONIAL DAMES New Process Third-Dimension Make-up. And, girls, in case you think "Third-Dimension" is just another new-fangled process of make-up, you can take it from us, here and now, that it is based on one of the oldest and most logical beauty formulas of all time—namely the flush of youth. Ahana explain it to you, and give you a free individual demonstration at the same time. You will love the result, and come away a lot wiser.



MOTHERS!

Your baby is a priceless treasure and to experiment with his food is to run a great risk of injury to his health.

Nestogen
A MILK POWDER OF SPECIAL COMPOSITION

has been prepared by Nestlé's for all cases where baby is unable to digest ordinary milk. It comes from the Alpine pastures with all its vitamins, and an amount of nutritive sugar (dextri-maltose) has been added.

BEST FOR BOTTLE FED BABIES



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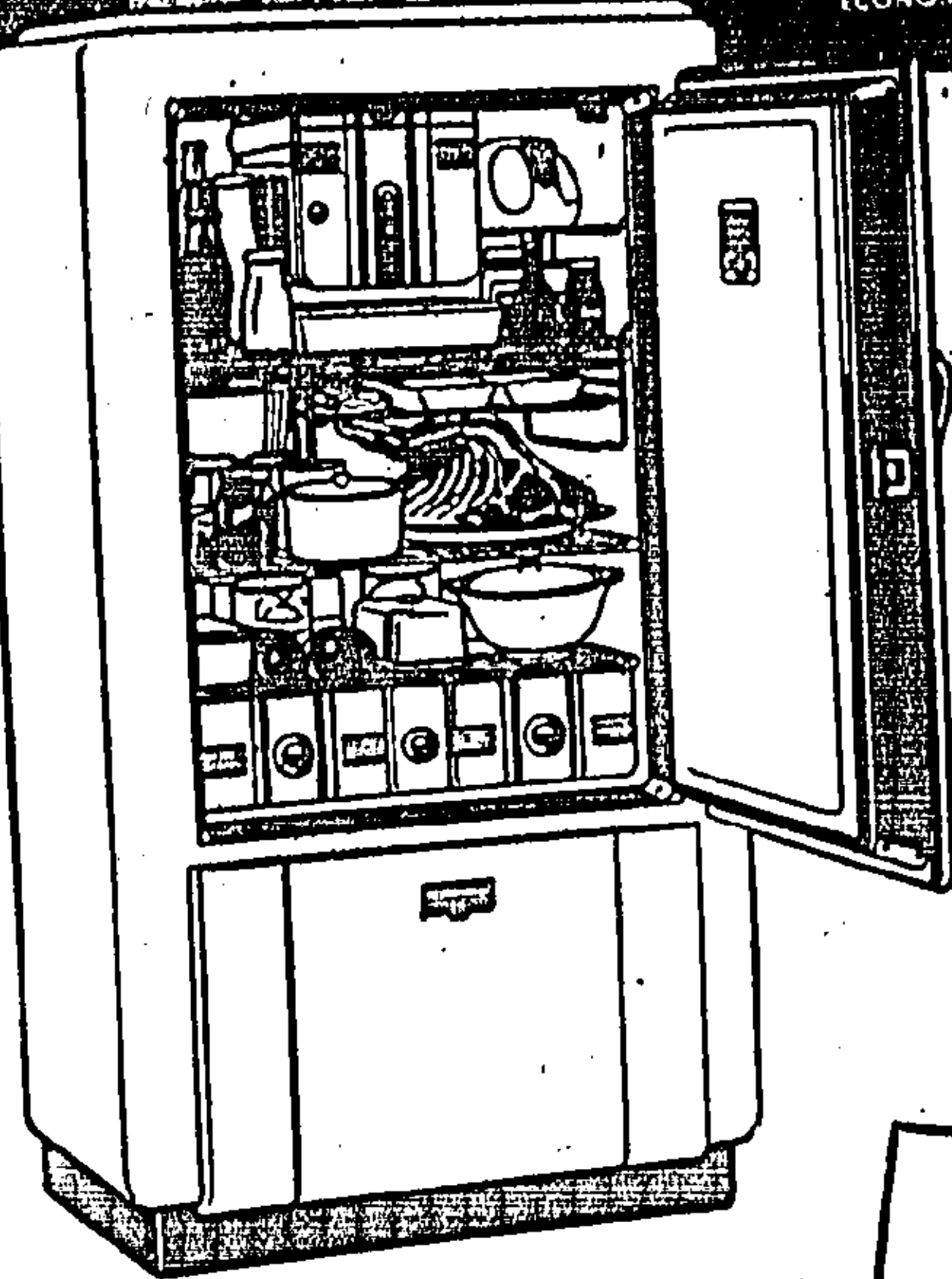
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ORDER FOR
16,697 Refrigerators
FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT



To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost in 24 low-rent housing projects in 20 cities, the Housing Division of the U.S. Public Works Administration late in 1938 called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based on initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years. Westinghouse won... though four other manufacturers quoted lower unit prices. Low current consumption made possible by Westinghouse features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse.

Be sure to see the new **WESTINGHOUSE** Kitchen-proved Refrigerator. BETTER FOOD PROTECTION — demonstrated by tests on milk, meat and leftovers. GREATER CONVENIENCE — shown by savings in time, trouble, and money. FULL POWER — safe temperatures, even in tropics, with mechanism running less than half time. FASTER FREEZING — ice cubes in 70 minutes or less, certified. GREATER ECONOMY — meter tests show that current costs only slightly more per day than a postage stamp, even on hottest days.

It's **Kitchen-proved** World-wide kitchen proof 623 certified scientific tests, in 89 home proving kitchens, confirm spectacular laboratory records of performance.

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Britain's Food



Problem Urgent

PRESSING social problem of malnutrition, generally recognised to be the most urgent of our day, has new light thrown upon it in a remarkable memorandum made public last Monday.

This document, prepared under the auspices of the Committee against Malnutrition, is signed by eight of the country's outstanding experts in the field of nutrition.

Examination of the problem from every possible angle during the past ten years, by scientists, social statisticians, and medical officers, has already produced the disturbing conclusion that one-half of the nation is underfed. But what is the solution?

The views of this group of eminent doctors and scientists, as expressed in this memorandum, constitute, without intention, one of the most devastating condemnations of capitalist society that has ever been written.

They say, in effect, that malnutrition is inevitable in our existing economic system. They offer no solution themselves; they ask the Government to try to find a solution.

The names of these scientists are a sufficient indication that their opinions are not idle and prejudiced diatribes.

In their study of malnutrition they have reached the stage where the facts are proven, and "it is time... to initiate public discussion on the solution of the problem."

"What is required is an adjustment of national economy towards the provision of an adequate guaranteed diet to all sections of the community."

"If we refuse to take action, we imply that we are content in perpetuity to have a community well below the level of health and efficiency to which it might reasonably attain."

The most obvious measures to guarantee an adequate diet to everyone are to raise wages to the required minimum, and to follow this with increased unemployment benefits and assistance.

But, as the writers clearly show, neither increased wages nor increased incomes for the unemployed are possible under the present system.

Trade Boards exist in certain industries, where Trade Union Organisation is weak to prevent sweated labour, but in no industry has a Trade Board raised wages much above the subsistence level.

What is needed is a wage that will not just keep people alive, but will keep them fit and healthy.

According to Sir John Orr, the average family income would have to be at least £5 a week in order to provide adequate nutrition.

Although the writers do not mention any specific wage, they are fully aware of the overwhelming difficulties that would be experienced by Trade Unions and their efforts to obtain a minimum wage of £5 a week in all industries.

"Thus," they say, "while the normal bargaining between employers and employees may effect a certain rise in wages, it is improbable that it will either be guaranteed as permanent or raise the family income to any considerable degree."

The worst cases of malnutrition occur among the unemployed, a

These eight experts sign the Memorandum of the Committee against Malnutrition:—

1. SIR F. GOWLAND HOPKINS, O.M., Professor of Biochemistry at Cambridge University, late President of the Royal Society.
2. SIR JOHN BOYD ORR, Director of the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen. Member of the Ministry of Health's Advisory Committee on Malnutrition. Author of "Food, Health and Income."
3. DR JULIAN S. HUXLEY, Secretary of the Zoological Society, late President of the Royal Institution.
4. DR G. C. M. M'GONIGLE, Medical Officer of Health, Stockton-on-Tees, joint author of "Poverty and Public Health."
5. V. H. MOTTRAM, Professor of Physiology in the University of London, author of "Food and the Family."
6. W. E. LE GROS CLARK, Professor of Anatomy, Oxford University, Chairman of Committee Against Malnutrition.
7. A. ST. GEORGE HUGGETT, Professor of Physiology, University of London, head of the Physiological Department, St. Mary's Hospital.
8. J. R. MARRACK, Professor of Chemical Pathology, London University, Chemical Pathologist to London Hospital.

section of the community to whom of palliatives. Malnutrition is a social evil positive measures can be applied. that can only be eradicated by a bold and comprehensive social policy. And any policy that may be devised must be based on the inalienable right of every person in the community to an adequate supply of food.

No consideration of wages or other forms of income should be allowed to divert attention from that overriding claim. If industry cannot, under existing circumstances, afford to pay its workers a wage which will enable them to buy the food they need, then it is the duty of the community to provide what they lack.

In other words, those who are concerned with this problem have arrived at the conclusion that malnutrition can only be prevented by some form of Socialism.

To provide every man, woman and child with a minimum nutritive standard of food would cost at least £200,000,000 a year. But that expenditure would actually be of value to the nation. It would mean a financial gain to agriculture; it would wipe out a considerable monetary burden that is now borne by the community for sickness, health services, and loss of working time; but, above all, it would be a guarantee of health and fitness for everyone, and for that alone the cost would not be excessive.

Direct supplies of foodstuffs, while offering the most effective form of action, have so far not been entirely satisfactory.

If higher incomes or communal feeding are both impracticable, can a solution be found in deliberately reducing the prices of foodstuffs?

In dealing with this question, the writers suggest that the idea of marketing a certain number of foodstuffs through public concerns might be considered.

But the experience we have had of Marketing Boards offers no hope of prices being reduced under existing circumstances, by this method of distribution.

On the contrary, unless there is rigid control of retailing—a step difficult to contemplate—marketing schemes are more likely to stabilise prices at a relatively high level.

Nevertheless, it is suggested that the whole process of bringing foodstuffs to the consumer, from production on farms at home, or from the point of importation through the wholesaling and merchandising machinery to retail distribution, should be carefully examined to see whether some form of marketing, could be devised which would reduce costs and prices.

In thus stating their views, the writers have exposed the futility

31 YEARS OF GASTRIC ULCERS

Stomach Now Quite Healed

Who could blame a stomach sufferer for giving up every hope of a cure after 31 long years of suffering? The relief does surely come when the remedy that never fails is put to the test. Mrs. M. H. Y. discovered that tolerable lasting joy. She writes: "I have been a stomach sufferer from ulcers in the stomach for 31 years. I have tried no end of remedies, all of which failed. I have suffered no end of pain, but was advised to take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After the first dose I began to improve, and now my stomach is quite healed."

"I shall be glad to recommend it to any stomach sufferer. My son was cured, after hospital treatment had failed, by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder." No stomach sufferer can say his or her case is hopeless in the light of this lady's experience. If you have felt that you would never really be able to eat what you liked again remember the case of Mrs. M. H. Y. You can get this same relief too. It does not matter how long you have been enduring agony. Many thousands of stomach sufferers have been cured of stomach trouble or saved from operations for gastric or duodenal ulcers by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder or tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. K8461



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Doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as the food that not only can be easily digested, but that stimulates your faded appetite and pours quick new strength into your exhausted body.

Convalescence is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel full of vigour and strength. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one. You must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408, Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

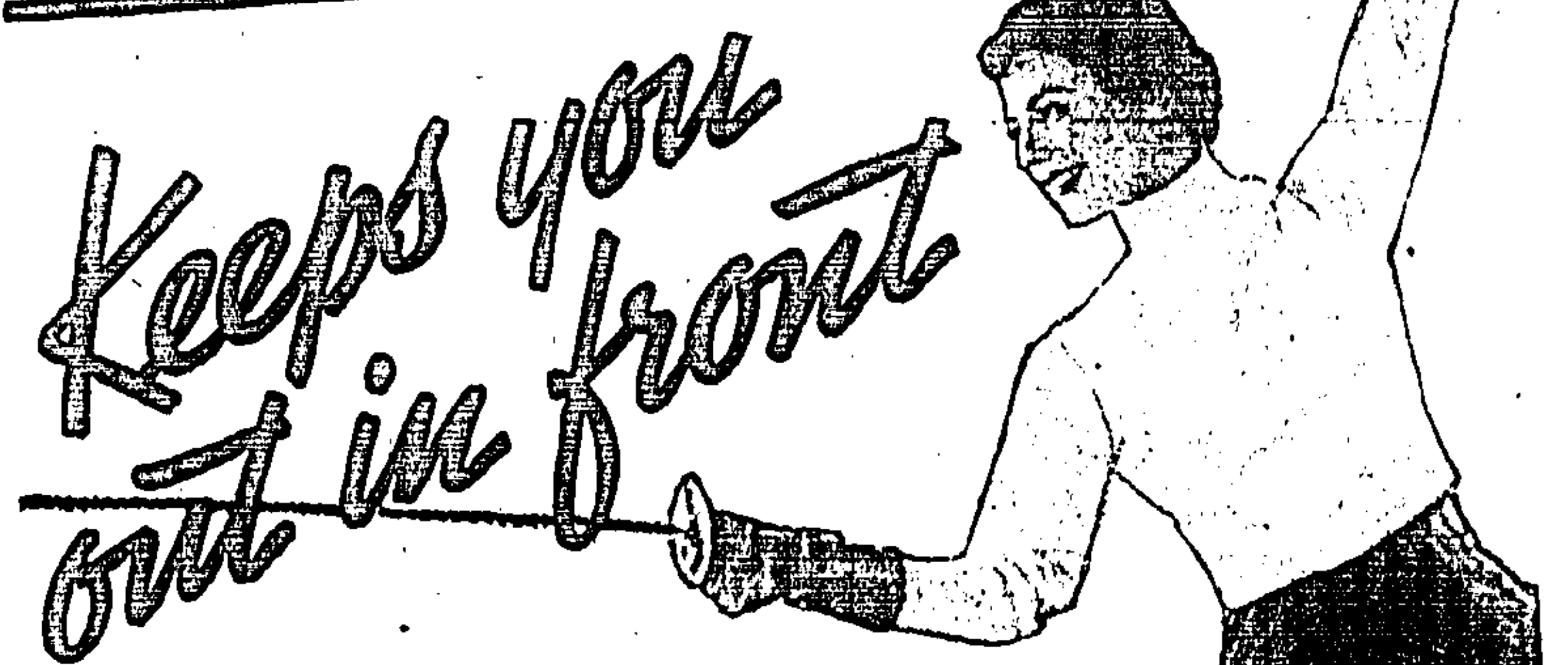
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Maxwell House is the one coffee you can always be sure about. Its warmth and fragrance cheers—lifts you up—helps you keep out in front. Its friendly stimulation buoys you up and never lets you down. There's delicious flavour and matchless freshness, too, in every tin of Maxwell House. Super-vacuum Vita-Fresh packing preserves all the goodness, keeps it as fresh and full-bodied as the hour it was roasted. Never have you tasted finer coffee than Maxwell House. Treat yourself to a tin today.

OH WHY DID I AGREE TO FENCE TONIGHT AFTER THE TIRING DAY I'VE HAD

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, I'LL SOON FIX THAT

THIS MAXWELL HOUSE WILL DO THE TRICK. IT'S WONDERFUL HOW IT WILL PERK YOU UP

WHAT A BRILLIANT IDEA THAT MAXWELL HOUSE WAS JUST WATCH MY SPARKS TONIGHT

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



Protect the health of your family, use Carnation—it is sterilized and pasteurized—and it contains more than twice as much cream as ordinary milk.

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ASK a professional communist, that is, a paid agitator or propagandist, what is the secret of the success of Communism, and he will talk about Marx and economics and the philosophy of the proletarian movement, and in all probability neither you nor he will believe a word he says. Ask the same question of the man embittered by unemployment who raises his clenched fist and sings, or thinks he is singing, the *Internationale*, and he will answer: "Look at Russia; there is no unemployment there." Ninety-nine out of every hundred that applaud Communism, or twitter about it over tea-cups in pink drawing-rooms, know nothing whatsoever about the philosophy or the economics of Marxism, or anything about Communism except that it turns everything upside down, but they have heard a great deal about Russia and they believe it to be the best thing this side Utopia. Communism is in reality the world's most gigantic illusion; it is a thing of text-books, ungrounded in theory and unworkable in practice, that has brought neither freedom, nor equality, nor justice, nor happiness wherever it has been tried; yet it is accepted with enthusiasm, and propagated with intensity all over the world because of another fantastic myth—the myth of Russia.

"If the workers of the world do not help us we shall perish," Bukharin, then head of the Comintern executive, but since executed, said many years ago. To win the support and the sympathy of the workers and of the theorists everywhere, the Soviet Government, working mainly through the Comintern, began a campaign of propaganda such as the world has never known. Books, magazines, pamphlets, leaflets—millions of them in all languages—the cinema, the radio, lecturers, organisers, every method known to the advertising world—all were pressed into service, and expense not spared. All this has been done, not to spread a theory or an idea, but to spread belief in the concrete "fact" of Russia, to make people believe that Russia has all that the weary, chaotic world wants most: that in it liberty and equality are at last genuine realities, with restraint

Communism is the world's most gigantic illusion and it thrives on a fantastic Myth—Russia

gone and opportunity open to all, class distinctions removed, and the sum of human happiness far greater than in any other country of the world.

BLIND CREDULITY

The success of this propaganda has been enormous: it is actually believed without proof, merely on the word of the propagandists, and in the face of facts that should arouse serious questioning. It is not the part of reasonable men to believe fairy tales, however much they should wish them to be true, or to believe without proof that prosperity is around the corner, however emphatic the manner of the person that states it, and if anyone accepts the propagandist stories of Russia at their face value without troubling to check them by reliable, non-partisan witnesses,

then he is reducing himself to the level of the credulous yokel who swallows, open-mouthed, everything that is said by the sellers of magic cure-alls at the street corner.

Russia is the hardest country in Europe to visit—a suspicious fact in itself—and for our accounts of what is going on in it we are largely dependent on those who went there as friends. Yet their testimony is quite sufficient.

ANDRE GIDE

Take Andre Gide, for example, a French writer of international fame, one of the most ardent communists in Europe. He was invited by the Soviet Government to visit Russia and he went there full of enthusiasm. His book *Return from the U.S.S.R.* published in 1936, reveals his disillusionment.

"I doubt," he wrote, "whether in any country to-day, even in Hitler's Germany, is the spirit less free, more curbed, afrighted and enslaved." He noted the universal and ghoulish cult of Stalin, the poor quality of industrial products, and the rigid control of life and action by a ruthless bureaucracy.

Shortly before Gide's book appeared, Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, visited Russia,

likewise on the invitation of the Soviet Government. Citrine is a "ranker" Trades Union official, with an accepted reputation for honesty. He went with an open mind. These are some of his comments:

"The absence of freedom of speech and press, the throwing of political opponents into concentration camps, the secret police, the censorship of public writings, the domination of the regime, these things shocked me. I saw women digging drains, loading sand into wagons, swinging sledge hammers, and engaged in similar work. . . . I saw people living in hovels scarcely fit for animals."

Citrine tells how annoyed his guides were when he tried to choose for himself the places to visit.

Another disillusioned man, Andrew Smith, who spent six years in Russia before he wrote *I was a Soviet Worker*, tells why. One day a foreign delegation was to visit his factory, and all hands spent the previous day cleaning up. When lunch-time came the workers were brought into the dining-room, where for the first time they saw table-cloths and cutlery displayed. The waiters discarded their filthy aprons and donned angwy white ones. There was no sour bread or cabbage soup, but chicken and other delicacies. Many of the men were unaccustomed to use forks or spoons, and reverted to the habits of Henry VIII. A delegate asked one man what he paid for each meal. When the man mumbled, "Two roubles 30 kopecks," the interpreter made it 30 kopecks (one-third of a rouble). "How much do you earn?" asked the delegate. The man answered, "75 roubles a month," and the guide interpreted "275 roubles."

Fred E. Seal, an American radical, fled as a refugee to Russia fifteen years ago. He returned a sadder and a wiser man, and in his work *Word from Nowhere* he declares that "Soviet Russia is the greatest fraud in history." He describes the exploitation of children in the factories, the forced labour in mines and in digging canals, and the unemployment

After Three Years Of Waiting

Sir,—I have now read for three weeks the "Other Side" of Father S. Ryan, S.J. Very interesting, no doubt, but would he like to be accused of merely writing for the low calibre mentality of Hong Kong? Perhaps after three years of waiting he will do me the favour of arguing the "other side" of a matter that appeared in the Catholic publication *The Rock* of April 1935.

A question was asked, "Why did the Catholic Church forbid the people to read the Bible?" After quoting an Act of Parliament of 1534, the editor of the paper says, "No such enactment ever emanated from the Catholic Church. Voltaire said that it was very difficult to overtake it once it was well started. This has been his favourite lie: it was well started. There are many others too."

I am glad that the editor of *The Rock* approves of Voltaire. Perhaps he has read and digested his *Dictionary of Philosophy*. And I am sure that Father Ryan will be heart and soul with Voltaire's "eccraser l'infame". But perhaps Father Ryan with his marvellously unbiased mind will do us the favour of explaining that "lie" mentioned in *The Rock*, taking into consideration the Council of Toulouse, Council of Trent, Saint Thomas More, rules of the Fathers of the Tridentine Synod (Regula 4. Quares), and the enlarged Index of Sixtus V. Marxist. Guernica must have gained someone a long lease of out exactly how the Jesuit mind works and in this connection I may say that I have read Edgar Quinet's *Les Jesuites* and also Jacques Balmes' *Le Protestantisme compare au Catholicisme*, in an attempt to find out both sides of the problem. I do not think that Father Ryan could expect anyone to examine more opposite sides than Quinet and Balmes.

I should also be interested, since Father Ryan occupies himself with Rightist propaganda, to incidentally

that still exists. More than all he describes the brutal tyranny that oppresses the country, "I was crushed by a dogma more soulless than the walls of any penitentiary."

"A NATION TRAPPED"

Another American, Eugene Lyons, went to Russia as the correspondent of a news agency, and he too went with strong predispositions in favour of the Soviet regime. He came away sarcastic about "the myth of a happy, prosperous, enthusiastic, socialist Russia," and embittered by the cruelty, the oppression, bribery, the despotism, the corruption that honeycombed the state. He wrote very correctly, that "the Russian experiment will be judged by how much freedom, justice, truth and human kindness it has brought into the world," and he attests that it has brought very little. Instead of these benefits he found a nation trapped . . . the masses under the heel of arbitrary power . . . the peasants made serfs of the absentee landlords of the Kremlin."

W. H. Chamberlain was twelve years in Russia before he wrote *A False Utopia*. He points out in it that in Soviet Russia there is no freedom of speech, no freedom of election, and no freedom of election—all of which things are the very foundation-stones of democracy. No wonder that Snowden should have said: "May God up. When lunch-time came the workers were brought into the dining-room, where for the first time they saw table-cloths and cutlery displayed. The waiters discarded their filthy aprons and donned angwy white ones. There was no sour bread or cabbage soup, but chicken and other delicacies. Many of the men were unaccustomed to use forks or spoons, and reverted to the habits of Henry VIII. A delegate asked one man what he paid for each meal. When the man mumbled, 'Two roubles 30 kopecks,' the interpreter made it 30 kopecks (one-third of a rouble). 'How much do you earn?' asked the delegate. The man answered, '75 roubles a month,' and the guide interpreted '275 roubles.'"

DESPOTISM

Hardly a month passes that additional evidence of a similar kind is not given by disillusioned men who have seen through the Russian fraud. They are in due course condemned by the Soviet spokesmen as "traitors," "Trotskyists," "Fascists," but they tell what they have seen and their evidence is cumulative. They show the Soviet system to be a soulless tyranny and Russia a country under a despotism more ruthless than that of the Czars.

Even the most loyal friends of Russia have stood aghast at the "trials" and "purges" that follow one another in horrifying succession. Ex-premier Blum in France protests in *Le Populaire*, in which he so often praised the Soviets; in England, Maxton, Buchanan, and the rest, staunch supporters of Russia for years, have declared: "Recent developments in U.S.S.R. have shocked equality, but all classes other than the proletariat have been wiped out and peasant proprietors 'liquidated' to the extent—as estimated by the friendly Webbs—of ten millions!"

History has never shown anything equal to the continual "purge" that is going on in Russia. Of the twenty-eight original members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in 1921 four died a natural death, one committed suicide under arrest, three are at present un-

der sentence of death, fifteen have been executed under Stalin, one, Trotsky, is in exile—four, including Stalin, remain in office. Of the "Big Six" who dominated Russia in 1921, Lenin died a natural death, Trotsky is in exile, Tomsky killed himself when faced with execution, Rykov is under sentence of death if not already executed, Zinoviev and Kamenev have fallen before a firing squad. If the giants fall in this way, the lesser men fall too, in greater number. It is reckoned that forty-eight per cent of the higher officers of the army have been "eliminated," including many hundred generals; ambassadors, engineers, heads of departments have been led to execution in such numbers that criticism is almost either the system so breeds traitors that the whole nation is corrupt or savage tyranny rules supreme in this so-called land of freedom and democracy.

DEMOCRACY

Democracy! It is a mockery to use the word in connection with Soviet Russia. There is supposed to be equality of wealth, but Voroshilov, the Red Marshal who is still so surprisingly alive, can enjoy a princely estate, and the Soviet elite can get the exclusive possession of 7% Premium Bonds. There is supposed to be equality of payment, but officials and factory directors can get from eighty to one hundred times the salary of

Stalin Smiles



unskilled labourers. There is supposed to be freedom of knowledge and judgment (though Mrs. Webb admits that this is "still to seek"), but an old worker and his wife in Witelsk are sent to Siberia for five years for listening to Warsaw, and criticism of Soviet government or economy is punishable with death, and religious persecution has been ruthless. There is supposed to be political freedom, but the long-overdue election held in England, Maxton, Buchanan, and the rest, staunch supporters of Russia for years, have declared: "Recent developments in U.S.S.R. have shocked equality, but all classes other than the proletariat have been wiped out and peasant proprietors 'liquidated' to the extent—as estimated by the friendly Webbs—of ten millions!"

Yet this is the country that is held up as a model of the new civilisation and the proof of the soundness of communist theory. Communists are never tired of Russia. Of the twenty-eight original members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in 1921 four died a natural death, one committed suicide under arrest, three are at present un-

T. RYAN, S. J.



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There's Something A Soldier About

EXCLUDING officers there are
twenty millions of him. An
officer is not a soldier; he's a
gentleman first and afterwards a
skilled technician or a nitwit—
mostly a gentlemanly nitwit.

A soldier is the last man to
think about war. He's as far re-
moved from killed anyone as a
small boy with a water pistol is
from bank robbery. In the larger
sense he doesn't think at all. Not
from any inherent stupidity—but
because in all armies thinking is
sternly discouraged. Likewise
imagination, the creative faculty
of thought, liable to endow a
straw dummy with entrails and a
six foot landscape with life. "In!
Out! On-Guard! An' grunt you
b—!" "Three hundred—twelve
o'clock—rapid fire!" Commands to
the soldier on the barrack square
as remote from ripped stomachs
and shell pitted desolation as Judy
O' Grady and the Colonel's Lady.

Why, Oh! Why

Why is it that the connection be-
tween the bullet and the corpse
escapes the soldier's mind? Even
a bank clerk, the lowest form of
civil intelligence in the hierarchy
of sub-human specialisation, con-
notes that his symbolical figures
are symbolical of life. Though he
has never set eyes on Mr. Smith,
he is able to visualise that gentle-
man's extremis when marking his
cheque R. D. The answer is simple
though not generally realised. The
problem of making a pound do the
work of thirty shillings, and keep-
ing up the appearance of a diplo-
mat on the income of a door-
keeper, is as much the bank clerk's
as Mr. Smith's, and more foreign
to the soldier than ice cream in
Lapland.

The soldier lives in a carefully
contrived vacuum. His special
economic position is calculated to
divorce him from his fellow
men. His food, clothing, and
pay, can only be altered by Act



The Army's new Battle Dress.

By Hugh O'Beirne

of Parliament. He can't be sacked
on a falling market or a foreman's
liver. He possesses statutory
rights and privileges, bound in a
fat, red book, more authoritarian
than the Bible, and because no one
including the soldier has ever
fully understood them, much harder
to tamper with. His morals are
his own business and which exerts
have a criminal code which exacts
the supreme penalty for downing
tools. He has special devil dodgers
who interpret the fifth command-
ment as a divine aberration, and
a Commanding Officer who over-
shadows the Deity. Socially he's
in a watertight compartment.
Sexually because of his proneness
to V.D., he's taboo to all but the
bedraggled females. A political
nonentity, in most countries he's
entitled to vote, but forbidden un-
der pain of imprisonment to ex-
press an opinion other than
through the ballot box. These cir-
cumstances enable him to live in
the world and remain outside it,
and ensure that when the occasion
arises, he will shoot down his fel-
low nationals with a sure eye and
a steady hand.

Political Necessity

Politicians of all nationalities
and shirts are agreed that the
isolation of the soldier is a politi-
cal necessity. The rest of his
training is left very much to the
Generals. The Generals have a
very difficult duty to perform. Of
superior intelligence to the soldier,
they are aware that if he as much
as glimpsed a particle of the hor-
ror they have planned for him,
the game would be up. At the
same time they are faced with the
task of training him to withstand
the worst that the wit of man can
devise. The answer to the pro-
blem is to burlesque it.

Manoeuvres and exercises are
carried out in a Gilbertian spirit.
Encumbered with a week's wash-
ing, bowed down by a 14lb rifle,
150 rounds of ammunition, half-
a-dozen hand grenades, and a
couple of entrenching tools, half
stiffed by a gas mask, the soldier
waddles forward in the face of a
withering fire, his bayonet belli-
gerently pointed at the men he
played football against last Wed-
nesday. Every now and then, he
glances nervously to left and
right, anxiously intent on keeping
the regulation six paces away
from his mates. The enemy is not
in front but behind; a sarcastic
platoon sergeant with eagle eyes,
who is more than capable of stop-
ping the soldier's weekend leave,
should he bunch or lag behind.

Far away to the right, on a con-
veniently shady knoll, the staff
officers, perched on shooting
sticks, watch him plod forward
through their field-glasses, vague-
ly aware that were it reality, he's
been dead a full ten minutes.
However, nobody says a word
about that. Presently, a lean Bri-
gadier whose pearl grey breeches
though they had been trans-

denote Cavalry, points to the far
end of the valley. "Here come my
boys!" he exclaims, watching the
armoured cars and whippet tanks
clatter up to the attack. Puffs of
smoke issue from the edge of a
spinney, nicely central, as the
anti-tank guns pick up their tar-
gets, while overhead an aeroplane
zooms lazily back and forth, radio-
ing position and range to the
artillery invisible in the azure
hills beyond. The soldier on
wheels grins complacently as he
rumbles past his toiling brothers,
blissfully unaware that his
chances of arriving at the objective
unscented are slightly less than
if he walked. Though he has the
advantage of greater mobility,
large tin cans make better targets
than individuals. No one bothers
to enlighten him.

Solemn Nonsense

Three hours of this solemn non-
sense, and a good-looking Aide
glances at his wrist watch. "Thir-
teen-Thirty! Long past the Old
Man's whisky and soda." The Aide
trots over to the General, salutes,
and diffidently suggests that His
Excellency is subjecting himself
to a terrific strain. "Very well,
Rollo," says the General, thinking
that the boy has Nancy's fair hair
and blue eyes, "sound the Cease
Fire." Five minutes later two
cherubic infants inflate their
cheeks to bursting point, and the
bugle call echoes down the valley.
"Thank Christ!" says the soldier,
and slumping down on the springy
turf, lights and greedily inhales
the unconsumed portion of that
morning's early woodbine. The of-
ficers repair to the mess tent, the
cooks' lorries appear magically
from nowhere, and in little more
time than it takes to peel a
banana, everyone is enjoying an
al fresco picnic. Even the Platoon
Sergeant, who wears the Mons
ribbon, has forgotten the white
faced lads who knawed their
hole putrescent with rotting flesh.
The exercise finished, the sol-
dier returns to barracks, with no
worse hurt than a blistered heel.

Ordered Neatness

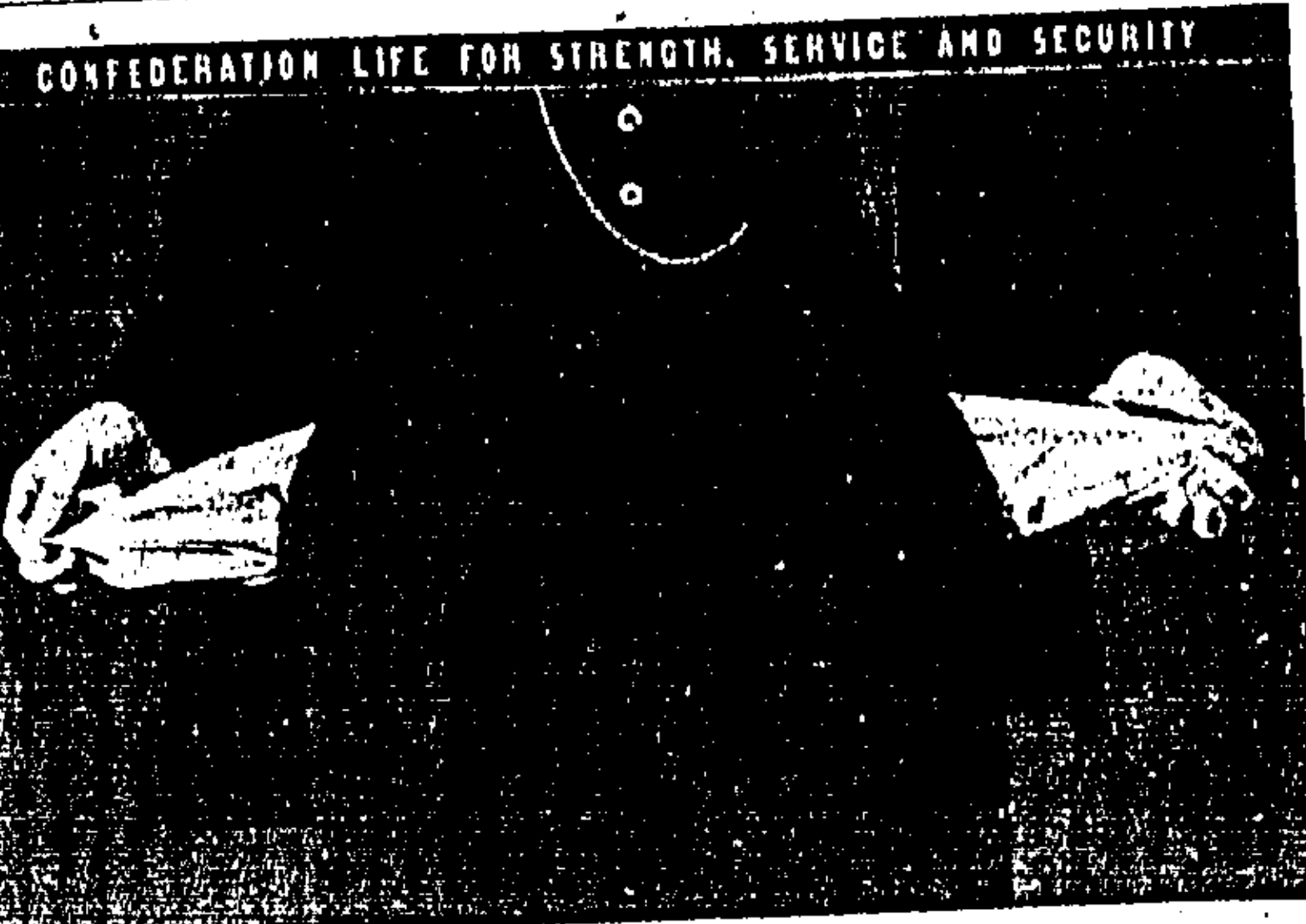
In the British Army and to a
lesser degree in other forces, a
passion for ordered neatness
dominates the soldier's domestic
life. War is a vast untidiness, a
colossal disorder, yet in Peace the
soldier is trained to be as per-
nickety as an old maid. Not a
blade of grass or a loose pebble
mars the even surface of the
parade ground, the pine tree
edge look an
though they had been trans-

planted from a shop window, and
the lawn in front of the officer's
mess puts the front page of a
seed catalogue to shame. Inside
his barrackroom the soldier wages
unceasing war on dirt and dust.
The crude tables and benches,
scoured once a day, are kept in
a corner for fear a chance spot
may stain their snowy whiteness
and bring retribution on inspec-
tion day. The floor divided up into
zones, is a constant threat to
everyone's peace of mind. As soon
as he finished scrubbing his por-
tion, the soldier spreads his blan-
kets over the wet boards—one
footmark and the Company Com-
mander may penalise the whole
room.

Esoteric Lay Out

A minute of polishing com-
pletes this esoteric lay out. The
studs in the bottoms of his boots
are burnished, the top of his
blackening tin shines like a mirror,
the cork in his water bottle is
bleached, and the string daintily
pipe-clayed. He, himself, is re-
quired to observe a geometrical
exactitude in the length of his
hair, the set of his cap, and the
crease in his trousers.

This strange biped, half house-
maid, half warrior, needs one more
thing to make him fight. A largish
piece of coloured cloth, the more
tattered the better. The mere men-
tion of this powerful talisman is
enough to make his chest swell,
and set his heart thumping like
mad. Waved in front of his nose
by an officer, it infallibly sends
him charging to death or glory.
Generals, and they ought to know,
says the rag stands for esprit de
corps and a glorious tradition.
Yes, there is certainly something
about a soldier.



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thing
leads to
another



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ANCHOR



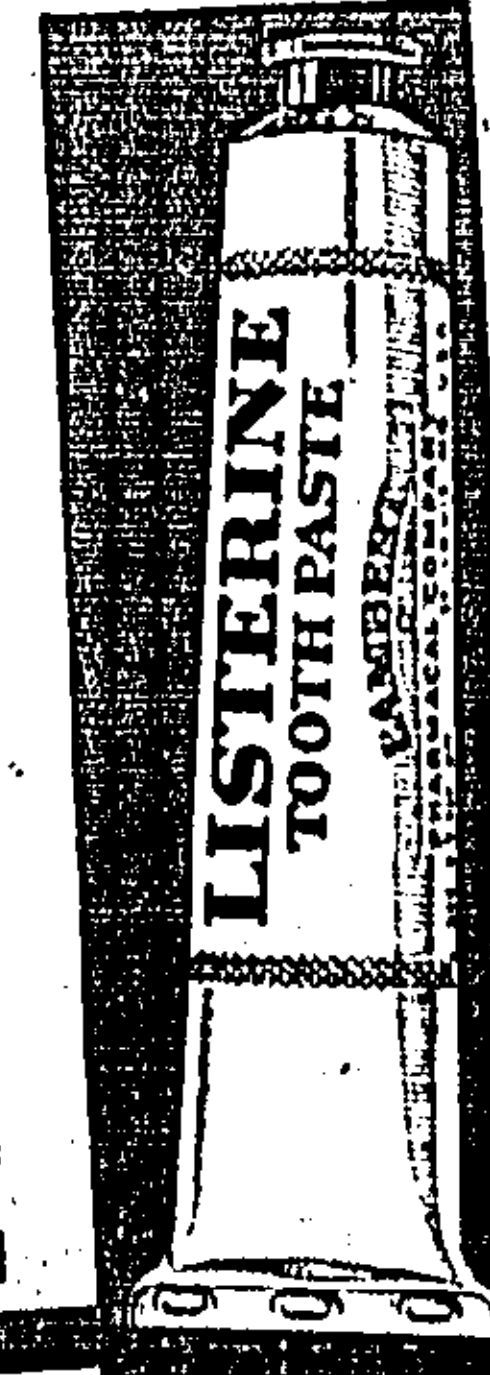
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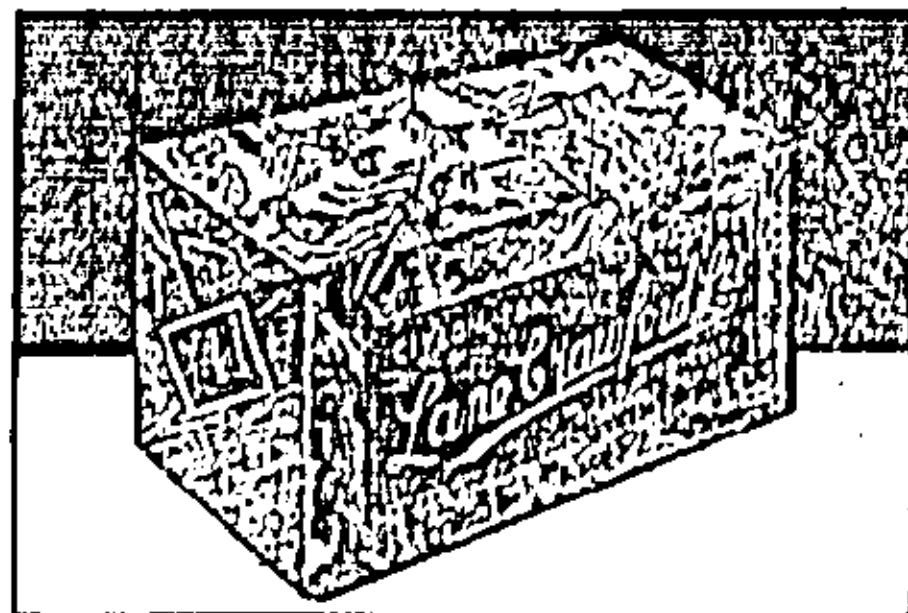
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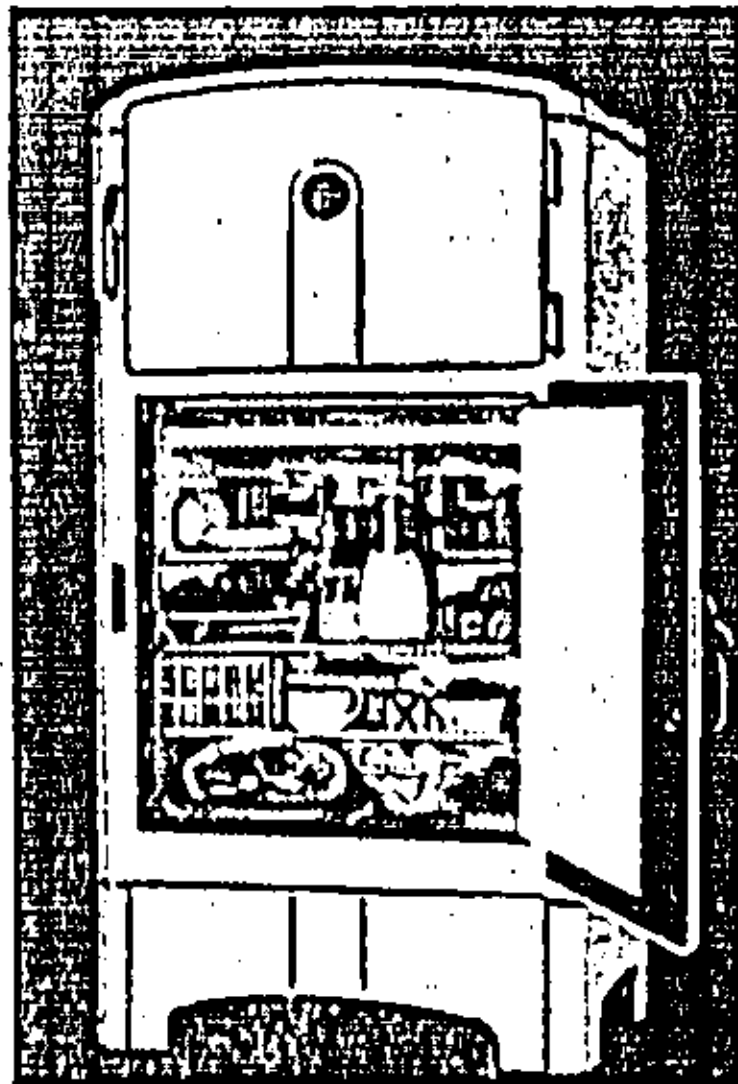
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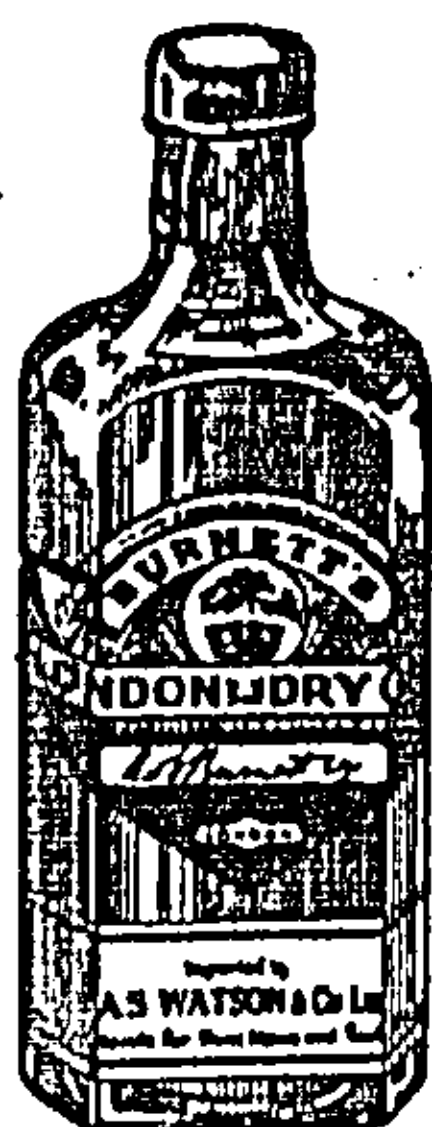
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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.*The Hong Kong Sunday Herald*

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938.

H.K. SOCIAL CONDITIONS

THE Secretary of State neatly side-tracked the suggestion in the House of Commons that social and industrial conditions in Hong Kong are such as to warrant the institution of a special inquiry. Which presumably means that a vital task, which will have to be undertaken at some time or other if Government's objectives include any measure of improvement of local standards of living, namely, the taking of a systematic social survey, is thrown back once more to those amateurs of social justice unable to witness the sordid wretchedness about us with the undisturbed complacency of, sad to say, the great majority. Yet it must be obvious that no really satisfactory Town Planning Scheme can be developed without an exhaustive investigation of the essential needs of the mass population. It must be obvious that slum clearance, which is becoming more and more imperative in this Colony, cannot be more than a hotch-potch stabbing attack on the problem unless it is based upon a study of labour concentration areas and the means available to the prospective tenants of new tenements. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's answer to that is that a full-time Labour Officer is to be appointed to the S.C.A. and that part of his duties will be to investigate the cost of living, rates of wages and hours of sweated labour. How much of the time of such an official could be devoted to the task is not clear, and how valuable his contribution to the larger problem of social betterment is even less so.

The field to be covered is so enormous that even the interesting report, touching on its fringes, and recently published by the sponsors of Social Settlements, has been welcomed as a valuable insight into the difficulties likely to beset those who are anxiously pressing for housing reform in the Colony, who realise only too well the close connection between the appalling conditions existing, the anxieties of the Medical Department and the drug evil — one of the ways of escape. Incidentally, the sponsors of Social Settlements have been far too self-deprecating regarding the results of their experiment. What they have proved, rather than that a cash subsidy per family is needed, is that as at present designed, Hong Kong tenements cannot be adapted for the purpose of social amelioration. What is needed is slum clearance on an extensive scale, with new property designed to meet the special needs of the people for whom it is proposed to cater. That, it is true, will need a Government subsidy, for the reason that it is frankly recognised that most of the rehousing will have to be carried out on or near the original site. Considerable re-planning will, therefore, be necessary in the inner areas of Victoria and Yaumatei, Hunghom and Mongkok, where land is dear. Powers may have to be taken to acquire by re-entry what sites are needed at fair and reasonable prices. That again will undoubtedly mean building upwards in flat tenements, of special design for Hong Kong's special requirements, for that is the only practicable method of rehousing the very poorest classes near the factories, docks, and so on where their labour is required. The primary essential is that the Government should prepare a general planning scheme and adapt their re-housing to it. The governing factors will be the cost of building and the rents the people can afford to pay. It is far too much to hope that the gathering of all the essential facts could be safely entrusted to a single Labour Officer, that is, unless it is proposed to plan ponderously for a distant posterity.

If Mr. Chamberlain has been given headaches by developments in Spain, the up-ron which followed Sir John Simon's announcement of the Cabinet's decision regarding an arms loan to China is not likely to give the Premier any cause for contentment. So swift and so general was the outcry that an immediate announcement was made denying that any final decision had been reached by the Cabinet and hinting that the matter of credits to China had been left open. Mr. Chamberlain, who had recovered confidence in public backing as a result of the Stafford by-election, was given a new shock. Public opinion actually appears to be in a state of flux, but it clearly will not stand for anything suggestive of weak knees. Few could be found to disagree with the "Daily Herald" accusation that the decision later repudiated was a gesture to avoid Japanese annoyance.

Meanwhile, Italy continues to press for further concessions to Britain to enable the Anglo-Italian Agreement to come into force. Bitter attacks have been made upon France, alleging French responsibility for the British refusal to give way, an error in tactics since an Anglo-Italian Agreement is not worth the paper it is written on unless it is accompanied by a similar move towards Franco-Italian rapprochement. That is Mr. Chamberlain's chief difficulty, although the continuous questioning of the Premier in Parliament hints a suspicious opposition. The suggestion that the withdrawal of 10,000 Italian soldiers might be accepted as a demonstration of good faith was countered by the probably libellous suggestion that Il Duce would merely draw out the "crocks."

Mussolini, possibly to show his disappointment, moved a shade nearer to Berlin by au-

THIS WEEK

thorising an Italian racial doctrine. It follows closely upon the German model, with stress upon the blue blood of Aryans and Nordics. Whether it is any more than a gesture of oneness with Germany is a matter of considerable doubt.

The White Paper outlining the British Plan for withdrawal of volunteers from Spain contained little than was known well advertised beforehand. It set a time limit for the procedure, which seemed only fair and reasonable in view of the fact that the thrashing out of the details took rather more than twelve months. Obscure was the precise procedure in the event that the gradual stiffening of Government resistance — the failure in fact of the Republicans to live up to expectations and gracefully succumb — led, somehow, to a situation in which the time table seriously broke down.

Japan's drive towards Hankow made no progress. Broadly the results of the operations suggested further Japanese failure to assess the opposition at its true worth. Troops fought their way through to within a few miles of Kiukiang, but behind them, troops were forced to take refuge in Hukou walled city and the forces at Fengtash were so hard pressed as to be unable to provide a relieving column. Some 40,000 Japanese reinforcements are now being rushed to the area, in spite of which the Generalissimo has declared his conviction that Hankow may consider itself immune for at least three months.

Japanese naval losses in the Yangtse have been so frequent as to cause the High Command serious concern. Chinese bombing tactics have proved remarkably efficient and the Soviet airmen very obviously can give the Japanese bombing

squadrons many points. The Soviet meanwhile is gaining valuable war conditions experience for its pilots. Information is that no pilot remains in China for more than three months, as the personnel is constantly changing.

There may or may not be significance in this in connection with developments on the Manchurian border. Japan is protesting vigorously over an alleged infringement. Moscow professes to know nothing about the affair. Japanese accounts are somewhat contradictory. Most reliable reports show that the incursion, if it has occurred at all, does not involve more than twenty or thirty men. The affair is possibly useful as diverting attention from other quarters. In the Paracels, Japan has suffered a clear diplomatic and political reverse.

Palestine's flare-up intensified at a moment when hopes were rising of a settling down to more normal conditions. Bomb outrages in Haifa and Jerusalem have aroused racial antagonism to a high pitch of bitterness and the impression grows that the situation is more likely to get worse before it improves. Main responsibility for maintenance of law and order has devolved upon British military and naval forces.

Unemployment in England is coming once more to the fore. Latest figures show a total of 1,800,000, an increase on last year of no less than 400,000 in round figures. Despite the arms speed-up, economists forecast a rise to two millions by the end of the year. As yet Government has produced no plans to meet the emergency. Sir John Simon's contribution being a declaration that the Government refused to take too gloomy a view of developments.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Sidney Harrison

ART VERSUS CULTURE

THE theory, that disharmony is altogether avoidable is useful as a counterblast to the pernicious theory that an artist is altogether a superior person, entitled to airs and graces, and living according to a special code in an enchanted world of his own making.

Superior or not, the artist is a special case only in this; that he is a lone worker, not amenable to eight-hour days and five-day weeks. He was a lone worker in the Middle Ages. He was alone in the caves of prehistoric man. And he will be difficult to fit into a planned economy.

It is quite normal for him to be a little hostile in his attitude to the world, for the world will offer advice. With non-artistic people we are often justified in despising a man who won't take advice and always knows better than anyone else. But an artist dare not take much advice, for each job is like no other.

An artist is not simply adding another work to the world's treasure-house, for, to him, culture is not just a store. He is not adding to culture, he is intervening in it. His work is a force, not an item in a catalogue.

In so far, then, as artists are personally hostile to culture-addicts, to critics, and to the ghosts of old masters, they are behaving quite normally. Besides this kind of hostility, there is yet another kind which is also normal, and not always as pernicious as "realists" would have us believe — the hostility to the world that expresses itself in escapism, the retreat into fairyland.

One would think, hearing some young artists theorise, that all artists of the past were of this kind, and that only now does the virtuous modern go forward shoulder to shoulder with the workers.

The history of art is not so simple. The Romantic age that produced such subjective lyricists as Keats and Schubert, produced the politically conscious Shelley and Wagner. Earlier, while Gainsborough flattered the world of fashion, Hogarth satirised it. At about the time when the pursuit of *le not fusto* was the main preoccupa-

tion of Oscar Wilde, Emile Zola pursued justice for Dreyfus.

Shakespeare, though not a more escapist, was almost devoid of reformist zeal or political purpose. Yet he stands in the company of the politically and religiously conscious artists. One cannot rate him lower than Bach, Milton, Beethoven, Dickens, Tolstoy, Helene Bryon, Moussorgsky.

On the other hand, Wagner, who was a conscious revolutionist, is now being widely recognised as a fore-runner of the Nazis. His Siegfried is The Leader. Wotan is a doomed "intellectual." The worker-giants are nineties — to be deceived by any adroit liar. The money grubbers are there to support The Leader until he chooses to chop off their heads. Bernard Shaw's Perfect Vagabonds turn out to be a national-socialist.

If, then, it is normal for an artist, as lone worker, to be a bit of an oddity (though he need not exaggerate); if it is normal for some artists to refashion the world and for others to fashion a dream world, what is there unique about the contemporary situation? It is this.

Many artists are beginning to realise that they face something worse than poverty—they have survived that before now. They face something worse than the temptation to dope themselves and others with opium dreams. They face a return to the Dark Ages.

A very few artists remain vague optimists. A very few accept Fascism, which to them is compounded of supermen, mysticism, chivalry, cricket, and A.R.P. A few, remembering the middle ages, when for a while all European artists served Christendom, seek refuge in the Roman Church.

The majority of the younger artists, however, are zealous for democracy. Those of them who ask for government by the people, and proclaim that artists should be just people like anyone else are, perhaps, a little over-simplifying the problem of the position of the artist in a planned society. (That deserves a dissertation to itself.)

They know that only in a democratically planned society can artists resolve this present, continued, fierce disharmony. For this disharmony is something other than a passing dissonance. It threatens to be prelude to a long night—a night of no nocturnes.

THE

MULLARD EXPLORERS

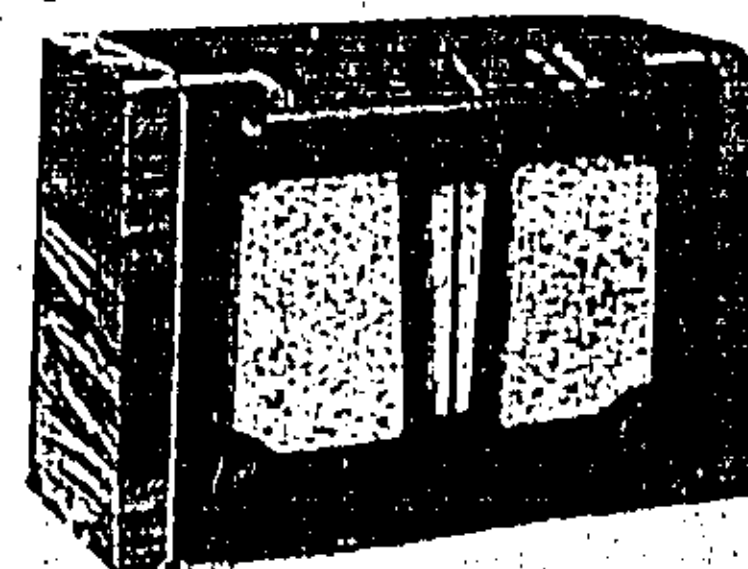
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MOSCOW DISPLAYS IGNORANCE

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Nishi, visited the deputy Foreign Commissar, M. Stomoniakoff, yesterday afternoon to register the sharp protest of the Japanese Government against the invasion of Manchukuo by Soviet soldiers which took place on Thursday near Hungchun.

He demanded, in the name of his Government, that the Soviet troops be immediately withdrawn from the neighbourhood of Sheng-feng where they are alleged to have established themselves.

The deputy Foreign Commissar replied that he had received no information concerning the alleged incident, but said he would institute an investigation.

Japanese circles here declare that the frontier violation occurred near the point where the former Chief of the GPU in the Far East, Litshkoff, fled across the border and the belief is expressed that some connection exists between the two incidents. —Trans-Ocean.

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

The marriage of Miss Wai Hang-fong, of No. 52, Robinson Road, Hong Kong, and Mr. Chan Sai-wan, attached to the compradore department of the American Express, took place yesterday at the Registry.

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones.



Colonel and Mrs. A. Burrows snapped by our photographer at the French Consulate on Thursday when a reception was held in celebration of the Fete Nationale.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

Rome, Yesterday.

The Duke and the Duchess of Windsor arrived in Florence yesterday at noon from Viareggio for a visit of one day. —Trans-Ocean.

Palm Courts, Ball Room And A Restaurant

(“Sunday Herald” Special)

If the plans of Mr. A. Landau reach maturity, Hong Kong will shortly have an added attraction to its bathing beaches. “Jimmy” as he is known to the majority of the Colony's residents, plans to build a Super-Lido at Island Bay Beach, Sheko.

Estimated to cost best part of a quarter of a million dollars, the proposed plans embody the latest features of modern architecture, and include sun glass walls, a restaurant, and a ball room ventilated by specially designed apparatus.

The building itself will be a long, one storied structure designed to harmonise with the natural beauties of one of the Colony's most delightful beaches, and will include one hundred de luxe cabins and fifty suites for the accommodation of bathing parties.

MOST POPULAR BEACH
Asked whether the number of visitors would recoup the cost, Mr. Landau said: “Sheko is rapidly becoming the most popular beach in the Colony. Every Saturday and Sunday, five or six hundred people bathe there, and if Government will give me permission to build, the number will be trebled in no time.”

Mr. Landau does not intend that his Lido shall interfere with the existing tents. “There's room for all,” he said. “It's the best beach in the Colony, and if properly developed, will boost Hong Kong as the Riviera of the East.”

ACCUSED POLICEMAN OF BRIBERY

Chau Wo, a professional letter writer, and Chai Hing, were charged, on remand, before Mr. H. R. Butters yesterday with causing or tending to cause a public mischief on June 14 by writing a letter containing a false statement to the effect that a constable had extorted the sum of \$1.50 from another person with the result that considerable inconvenience was caused the police in investigating the false statement.

Chau Wo was fined \$20. He admitted writing the letter, but said he did not know that the statement was untrue. Sub-Inspector Darlin said defendant was an ex-police interpreter, could speak and write English, and should have known that he should have verified the statement.

“MORE FOOLISH THAN WICKED”
Second defendant who pleaded guilty through Mr. F. E. Nash was fined \$100.

Mr. Nash said his client was approached by a woman who informed him that the constable had accepted the money. He consulted first defendant a kind of “sea lawyer,” and asked him to write the letter.

First defendant did not give the proper name and address.

His client regretted the trouble given to the Police and realised that he had acted foolishly in meddling in other people's business. His act was more foolish than wicked.

TWELVE BODIES RECOVERED

Rome, Yesterday.
The serious crash of the Italian seaplane on the Cagliari-Rome route, which occurred about 90 miles off the north-east coast of Sardinia, cost the lives of 16 passengers and four members of the crew.

Following investigation, it is announced that the plane was compelled to make a landing on the water and because of low-hanging clouds the pilot was unable to judge the distance and crashed. Twelve corpses had been recovered last night. —Trans-Ocean.

greeting satisfactorily. —Trans-Ocean.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK GIVES ASSURANCE OF HANKOW SAFETY FOR 3 MONTHS

Hankow, Yesterday.

The population of Hankow which, a fortnight ago, was deeply concerned at the rapid Japanese advance up the Yangtse has since grown calmer despite air raids and frequent false alarms of an impending bombardment such as given yesterday morning.

This improvement in the morale of the population is to some extent due to a declaration of Chiang Kai-shek before the Political Council that it was his opinion that the safety of Hankow was assured for at least another three months.

The Chinese supreme command does not intend to evacuate the Wuhan towns.

The interval of quiet on the Yangtse front that has followed the fall of Hukou is being used at the order of the Marshal to strengthen lines of defence and to concentrate reinforcements in the Yangtse sector.

In this connection a change in the important positions of the military command will be made. The Chinese are building up their system of defence particularly in the region of Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi province, also nearer towards Hankow along the frontier of Kiangsi and Hupeh provinces.

That at present, the Japanese are not pushing their offensive more strongly is explained in military circles by heavy losses and the need for reinforcements.

Chinese military circles point out that the Japanese might next attempt not, as expected, to advance eastwards but to push forward south from the Yangtse along the Wuhu King-hua highroad in order to conquer the province of Anhwei. There, just as in the north of Kiangsi, strong masses of Chinese troops have been assembled in order to be able easily to attack the Japanese from the rear should the Japanese attempt to march further on Hankow. It is estimated 20 Chinese divisions have been assembled east of Nanchang. —Trans-Ocean.



The Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Premier at Leeds University on July 4. Photo shows Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the procession at the University. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

The National Association for the care of War Orphans, Hong Kong Branch, tenders its thanks to the Hong Kong Stamp Office for exemption of the equipment tax amounting to \$1,087.50.

KING ALMOST RECOVERED

London, Yesterday.
His Majesty the King was out and about yesterday. According to official communications, his convalescence is progressing satisfactorily. —Trans-Ocean.

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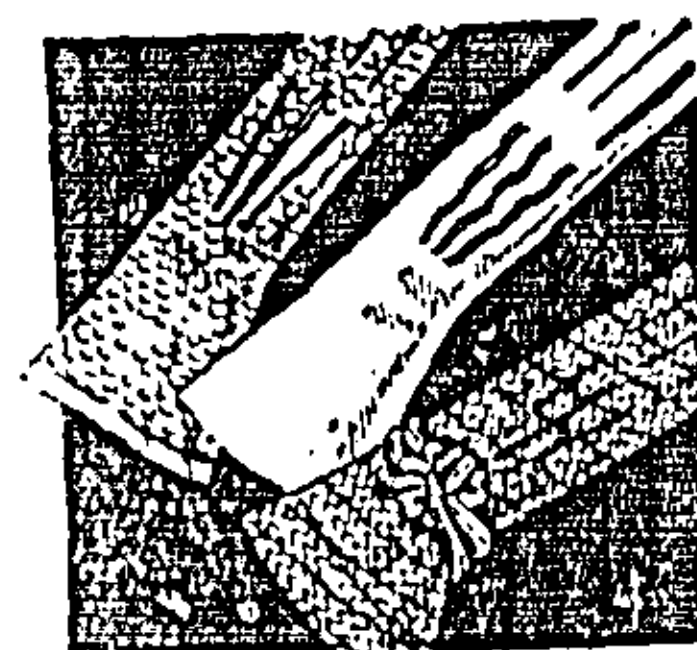
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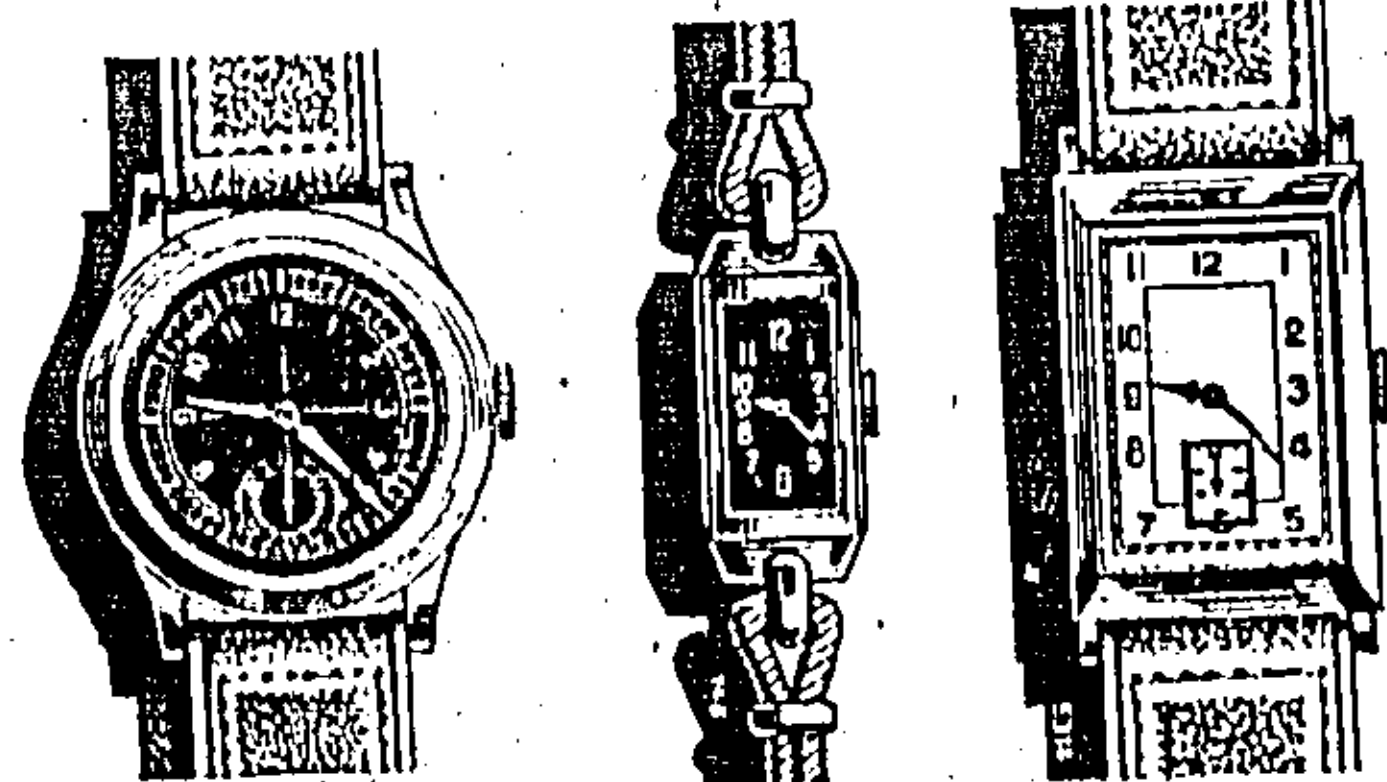
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

A FEW days ago a cyclist rode, was made of it, and most of the Press ignored it as if it were something improper. He had already beaten the London to York record, doing the 196 miles in 8 hrs. 44 min., but, feeling still fresh, corianduck, he went on to do the other record, also.

It is all rather disgusting. I only mention it because it reminds us that we have to decide what to do with cyclists, and whether they are to be allowed to use the roads.

It cannot be denied that it was a difficult feat to perform. Most people would find 60 miles enough for one day, and finish the odd two hundred by train. I have



Even strong men have been known to wilt.

seen strong men faint on hearing that there are cyclists who can do 400 miles in 24 hours on their own steam. But, before you tell a man things like that, make sure he hasn't got a weak heart.

In these days when Fitness is taking the place of the 39 Articles as the basis of national rectitude, you would think that a man who could do a thing like that would at least be invited to join the Fitness Council, state his views on marriage and religion in a Sunday paper, or open a bazaar for the organ fund.

So you are, doubtless, puzzled why scarcely any public mention

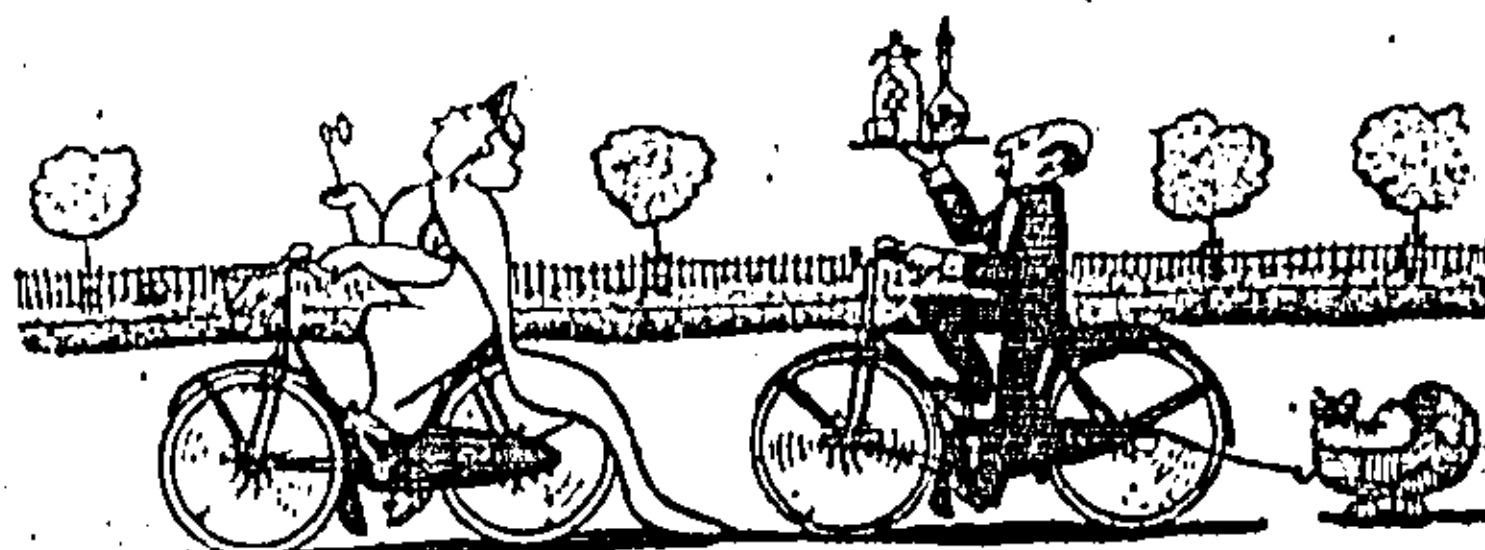
THE explanation is simple. This man rode a bicycle, with dropped handlebars, and dropped handlebars are vulgar. To understand why this is so, one must probe deeply into English folklore and make an intensive study of our taboo system.

Cycling may be indulged in by respectable people only so long as they make it clear that do not take it seriously.

A gentleman may keep a bicycle on the premises for subsidiary or occasional purposes, such as Fitness.

Any lady or gentleman may cycle, and still remain a lady or gentleman, so long as their handlebars have a supercilious upward curve, indicating a leisurely indifference on the part of the owner and an assurance that they are riding only for the fun of the thing and if they were in a hurry to get anywhere they would use some more up-to-date and costly vehicle.

Dropped handlebars, however, are a sign that the owner regards his bicycle as an end in itself,

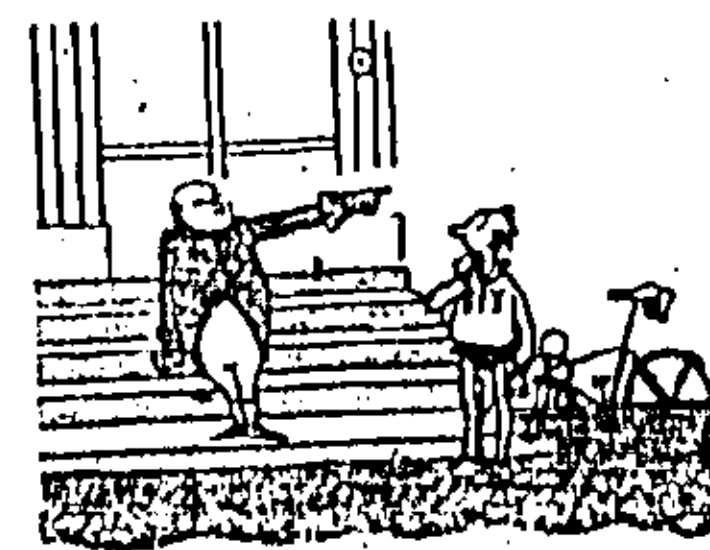


A bar to social progress.

ticularly on the latter's day off. Even in the more reputable areas I continually meet replicas of my suit. You cannot tell a talpan's daughter from a sergeant's niece, except in so far as the one who looks like either is probably the other.

Cyclists therefore stand revealed as riff-raff. They are ostracised by the respectable section of society. Such is the flexibility of our social system that a man of humble origin can rise to considerable social eminence.

But cycling is the one social barrier that can never be surmounted. It is an insuperable obstacle to preferment in the higher branches of the profes-



A Duchess may cycle

sions, and no matter what a man's wealth or education, the rumour that he once rode a bicycle will prevent him from ever rising higher in holy orders than rural dean.

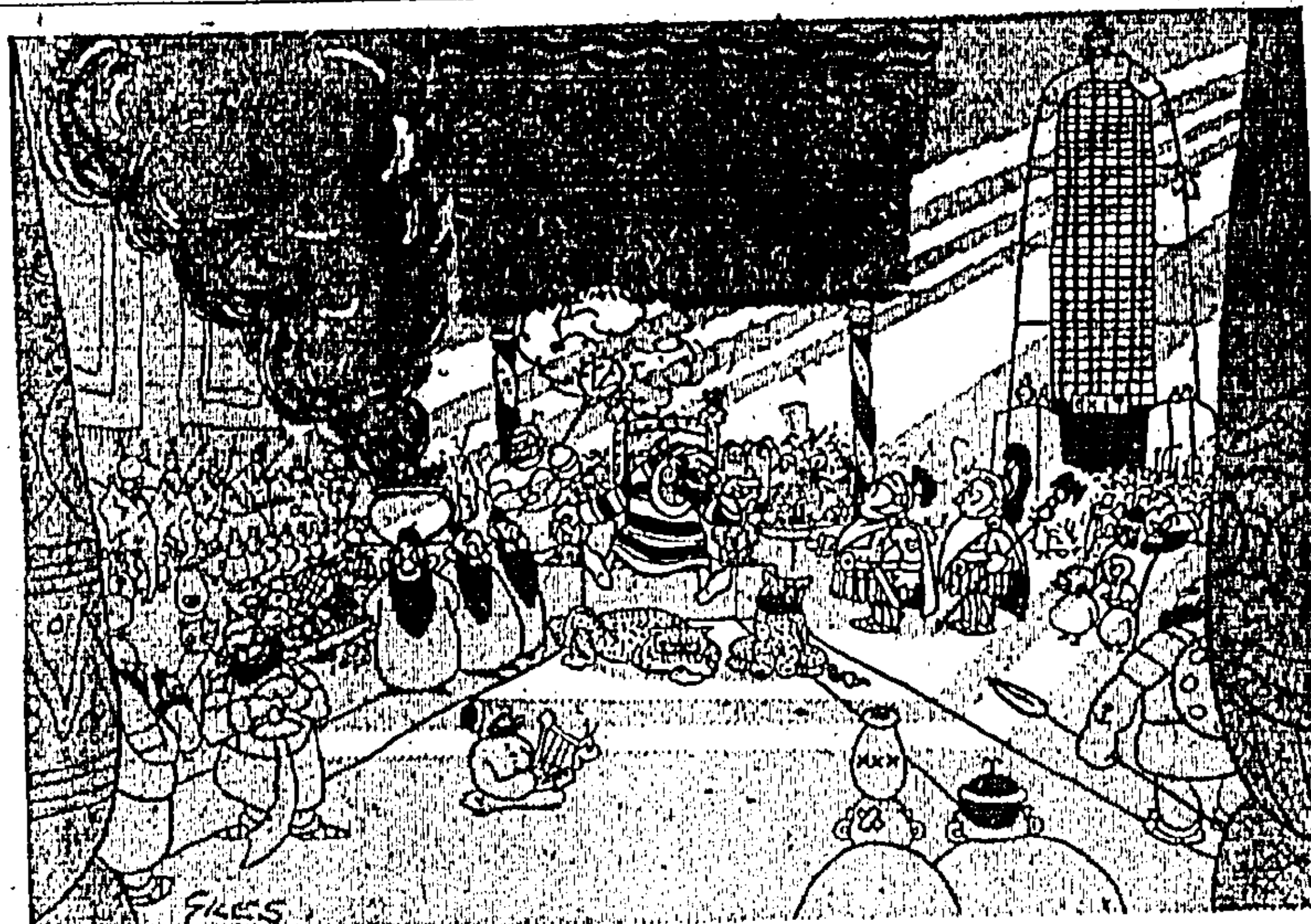
As my old father used to say, "The handlebar is the bar sinister on England's escutcheon."

WE have now established the fact that cyclists constitute the lowest stratum of society. If we had an untouchable caste, they would be it. And having fixed their social status, it is now easy to decide their rights and privileges. In other words, we need have no compunction in forbidding them the use of the public highways.

We shall all agree that in the interests of national Fitness the lower orders should be encouraged to take physical exercise. Many extreme democrats will go further, and say they have the right to enjoy themselves in their own way.

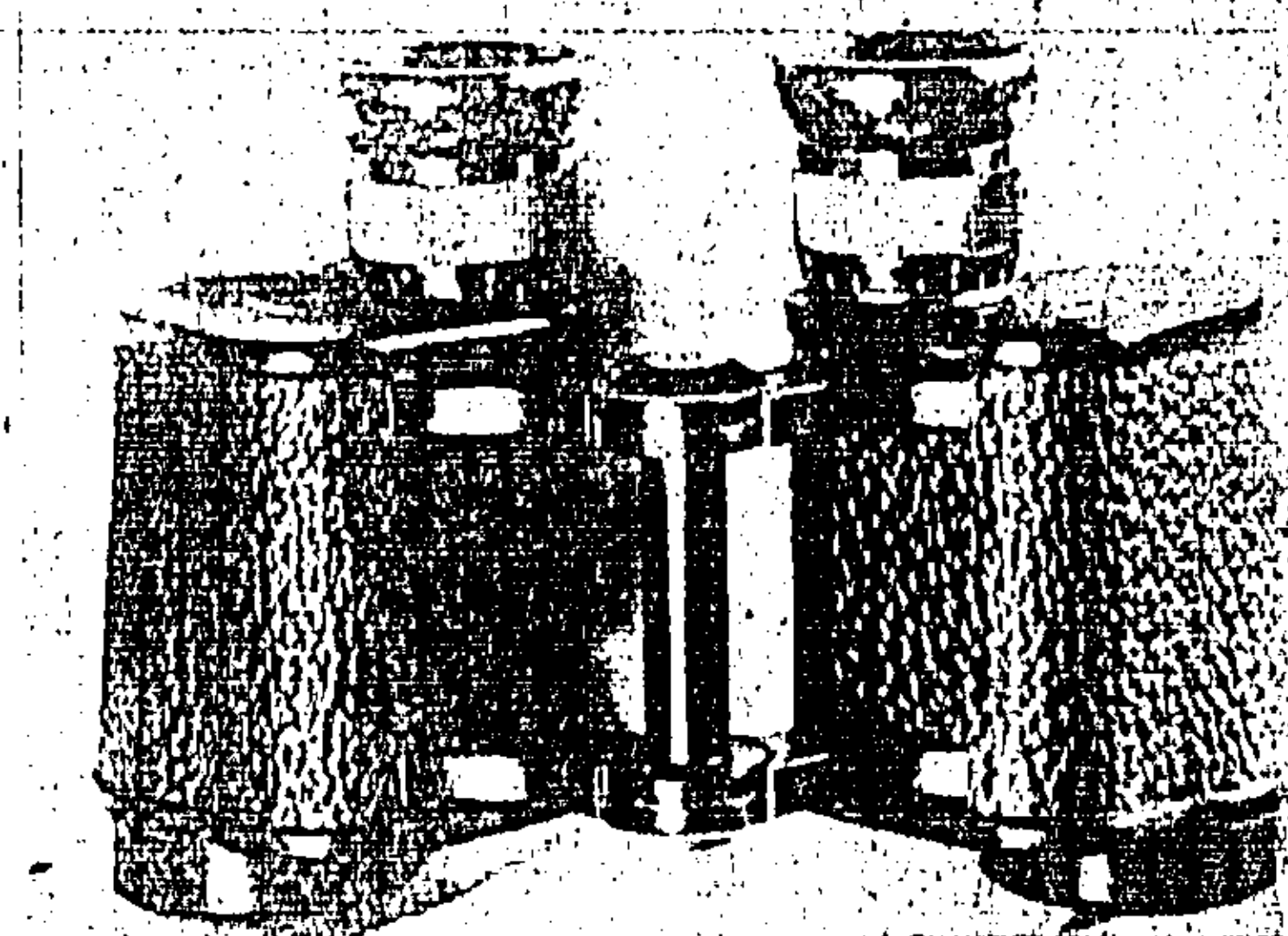
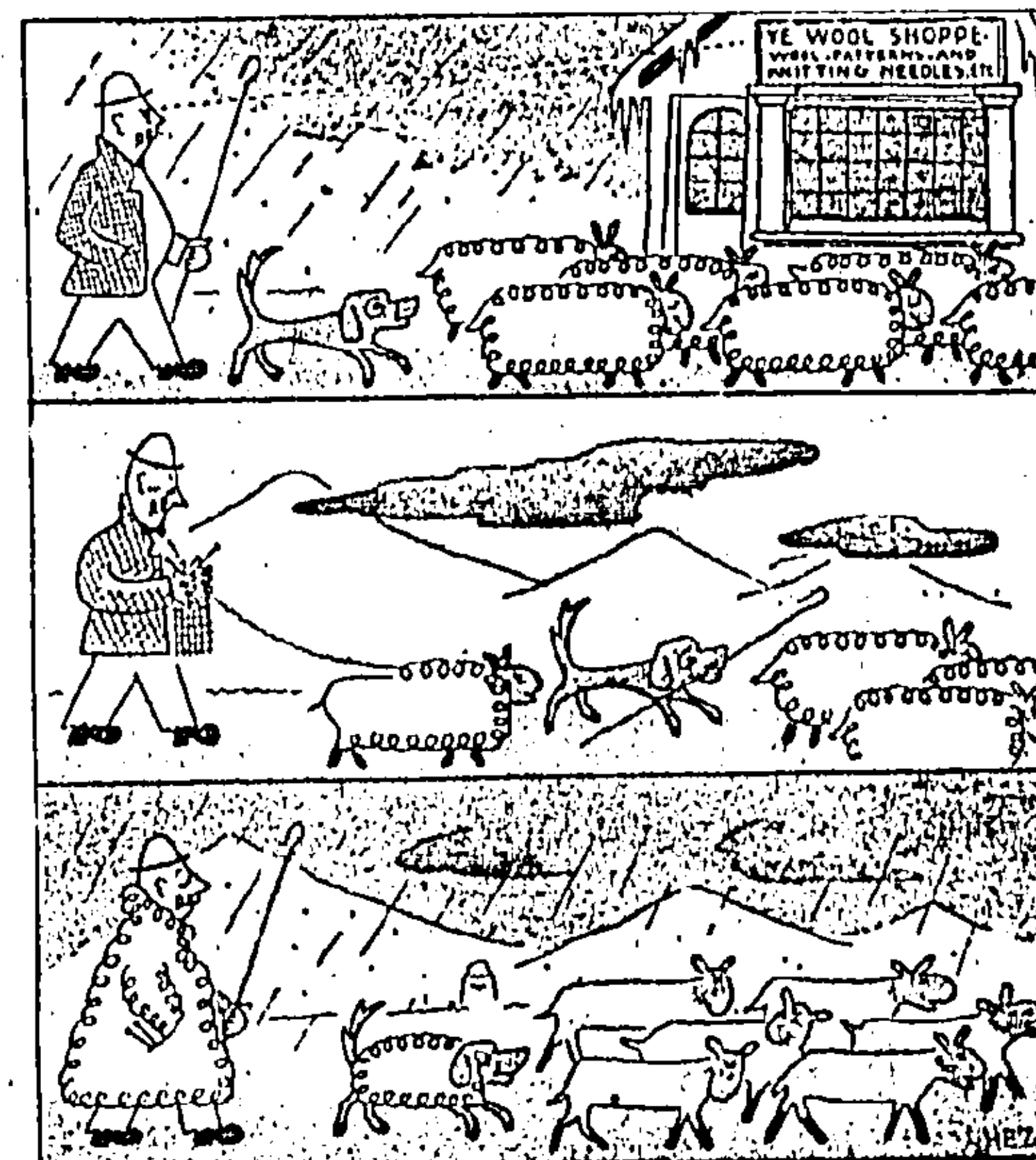
Possibly. But we cannot permit them to do so in a manner which, by perpetuating the use of the human leg as the motive power of vehicular transport, constitutes both an impediment to the progress of civilisation and an insolent disregard of its purpose, which is to get nowhere in particular at a constantly increasing speed.

When the poet exhorted us to



"And tell Caesar if he doesn't send our lawn-mower back by Friday we'll bust his blinking Empire up!"

and his primary means of transport, and intends to get as much work out of it as possible. In public highways should be cluttered up with obsolete velocipedes, thought of cycling to work has not afforded a car, and is no gentleman. If he had, he would have demanded an unbearable thirst.



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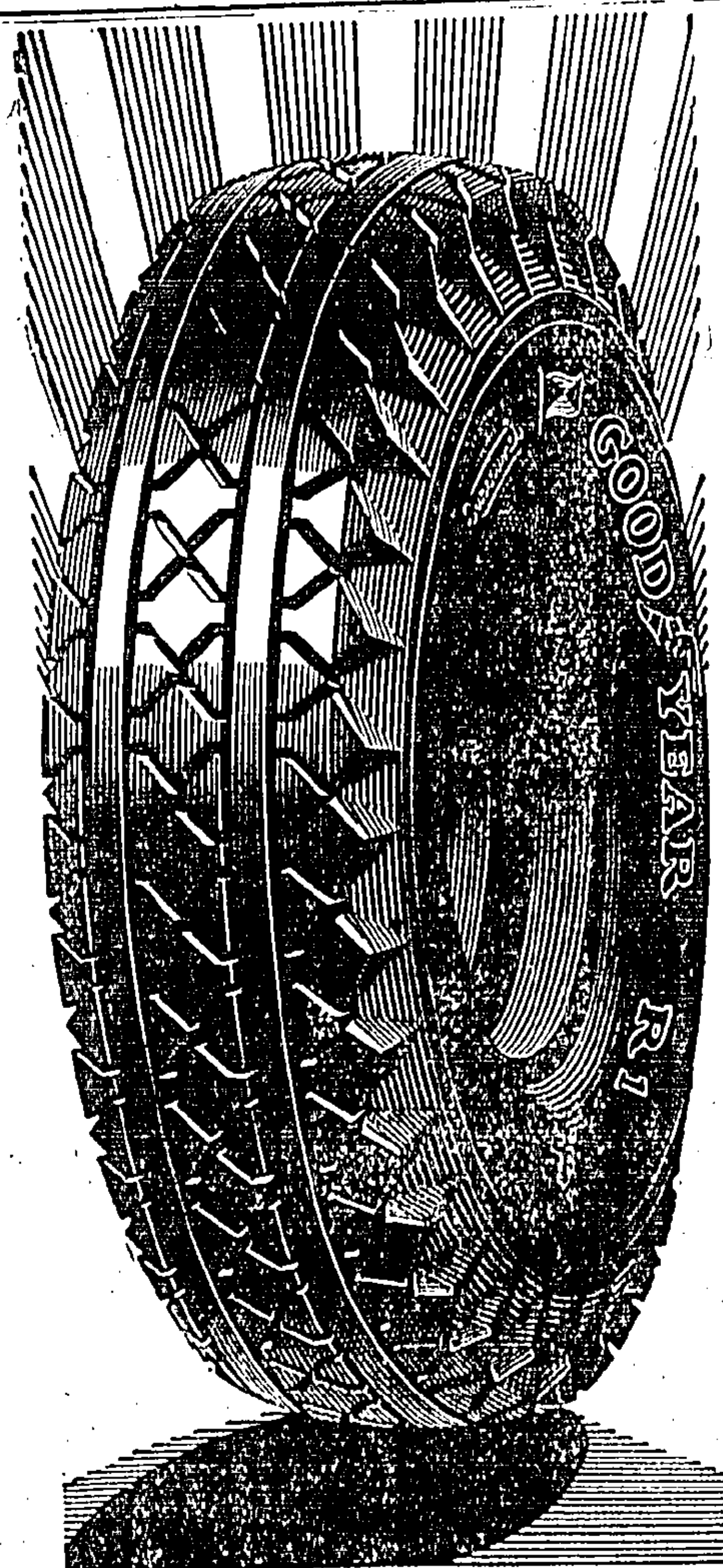
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SIR JOHN REITH'S PRESTIGE BID

Planning Bi-weekly Transatlantic Service This Autumn

Mercury To Wing Across Ocean On Wednesday

London, Yesterday.

SIR JOHN REITH, new chairman of Imperial Airways, is making transatlantic prestige one of his first concerns.

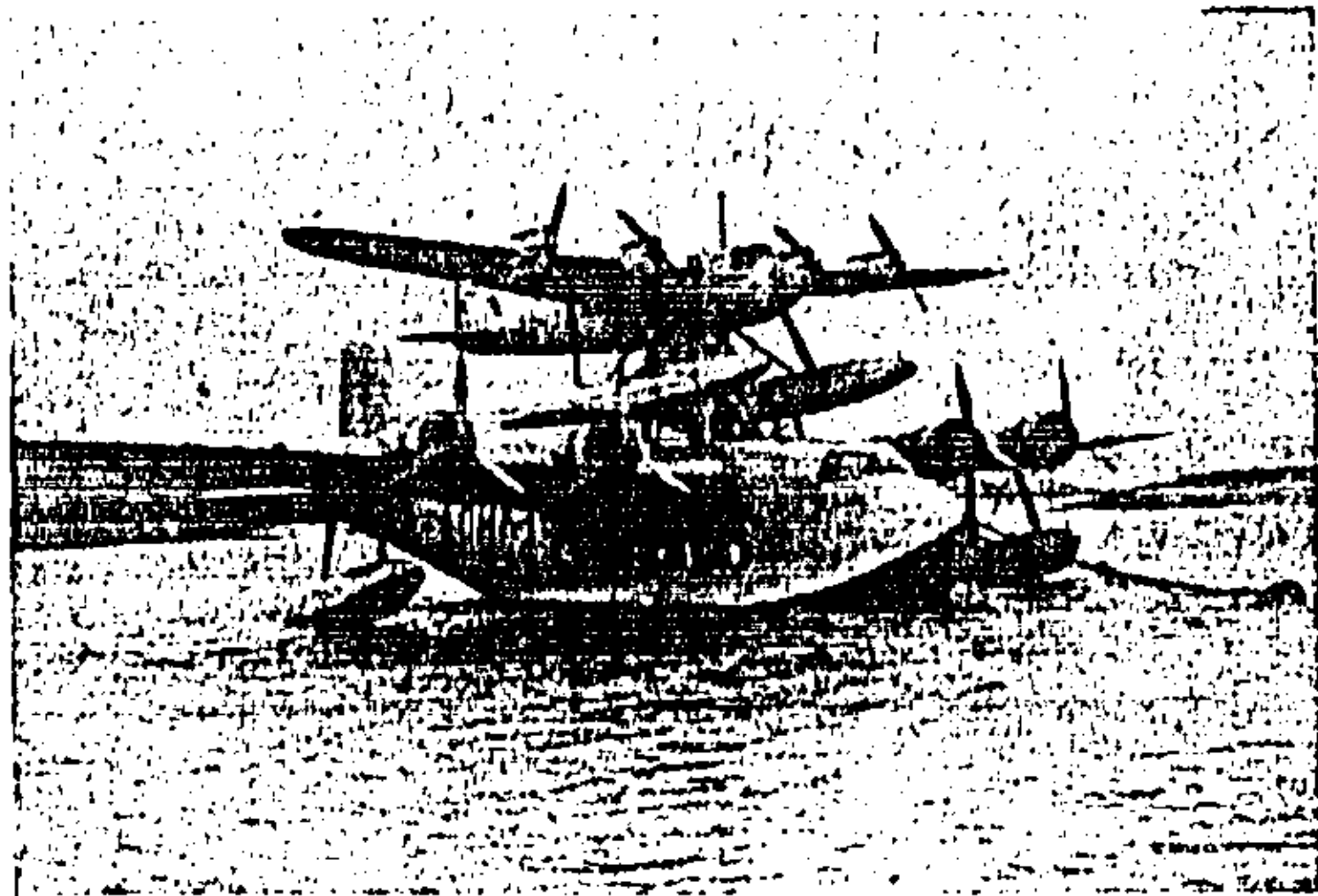
As a spectacular demonstration of Imperial Airways efficiency and reliability he may invite the Postmaster-General to inaugurate a temporary bi-weekly transatlantic air mail service next month.

Rivalry has started. A French flight of some 2,500 miles to test flying-boat may be off within a week.

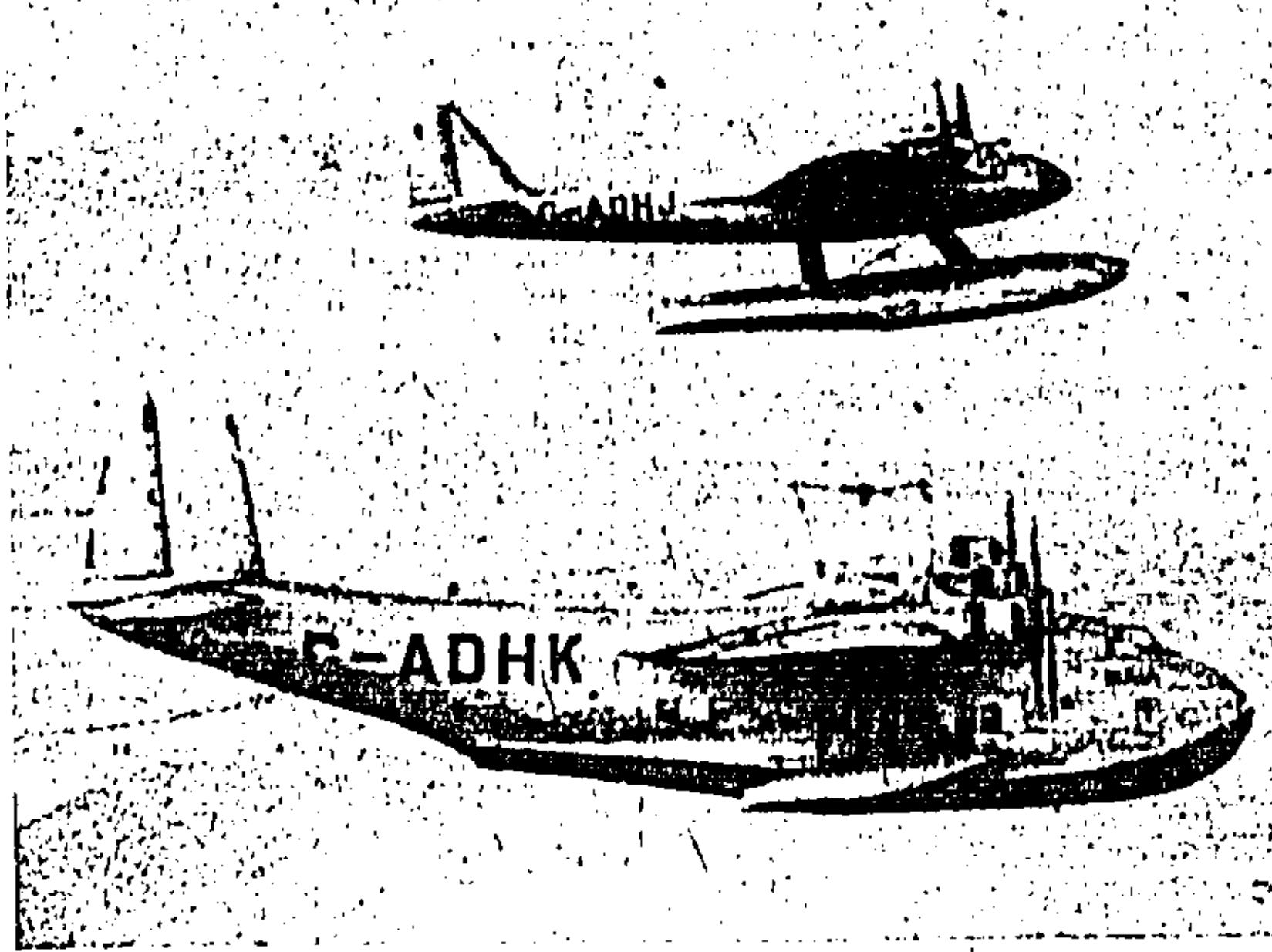
Imperial Airways, with its "pick-a-back" seaplane is likely to be off before the end next week. Already this week it has made a long

flight of some 2,500 miles to test fuel consumption and weather permitting the Atlantic flight will be made on Wednesday with a huge Consignment of Royal Mail to Paris mail.

Russia may make a "show the flag" flight, as may Italy, but nel-



The Mercury composite craft before the take-off.



Mercury separates from Maia in mid-air, a picture showing how the Mayo composite craft operates. The purpose is to enable Mercury to get into the air with the fullest capacity load by the use of the tremendous power of the pick-a-back plane.

ther of these is a serious competitor.

BRITAIN'S ADVANTAGE

Britain has a geographical advantage. Southampton - Ireland-Newfoundland is easily the shortest and most economical route and it has been surveyed by Imperial Airways flying-boats, one of which did the voyage in 10½ hours.

This year eight of the same type, modified and stressed for Atlantic weather, will be Britain's "chief string."

As a third experiment Imperial Airways and the Air Ministry will have in September the new Albatross four-engined monoplane.

GERMANY has plans for a New York service via the Azores.

A three-day all-the-year-round service, the Germans say, should be preferable to a short "summer weather only" North Atlantic service.

FRANCE'S PLANS

FRANCE has permission to make experimental flights from Foynes (Ireland) although a 15-year agreement between Britain, U.S., Canada, Newfoundland and Eire retains this airport for these planes.

A French flying-boat said to be twice as big as those used by Britain was due at Foynes last week, but "unforeseen difficulties" held her up.

French machines have made 300 crossings on the South Atlantic service.

NEW TECHNIQUE OF BOMBING APPROACH UPSETS A.R.P.

London, Yesterday.

New technique of silent approach by attacking aeroplanes has made most Air Raid Precaution literature obsolete, not only in Britain, but in France, Spain and elsewhere.

This is the remarkable thesis of a book published by Routledge this week, in which John Langdon-Davies investigates the technique evolved by "Franco" air forces during the March raids on Barcelona.

He claims that these were a dress rehearsal for raids on London.

Silent approach is achieved by sending the bombers to a height of 30,000 feet, from which, it is claimed, a medium weight bomber can glide silently with engines off for something like 100 miles to a height of 10,000 feet.

There is no warning of the enemy's approach till the bombs drop. The most sensitive instruments yet devised for detecting the approach of aeroplanes are rendered useless.

All A.R.P. plans based on the assumption that an air-raid warning can be given, at any rate a few minutes before the bombs begin to drop, are therefore out of date.

A period of about 30 seconds is enough in most cases to unload the bombs.

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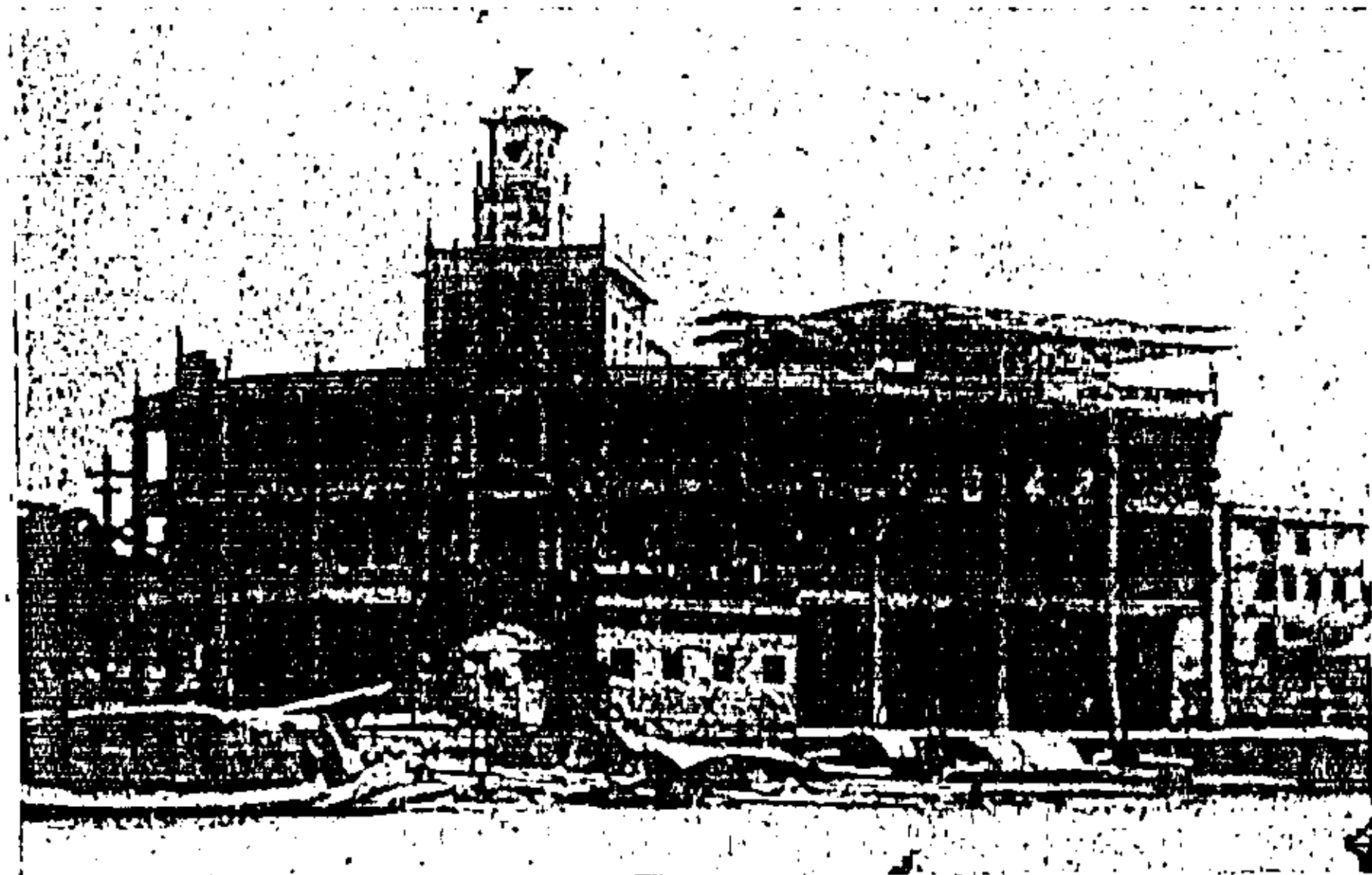
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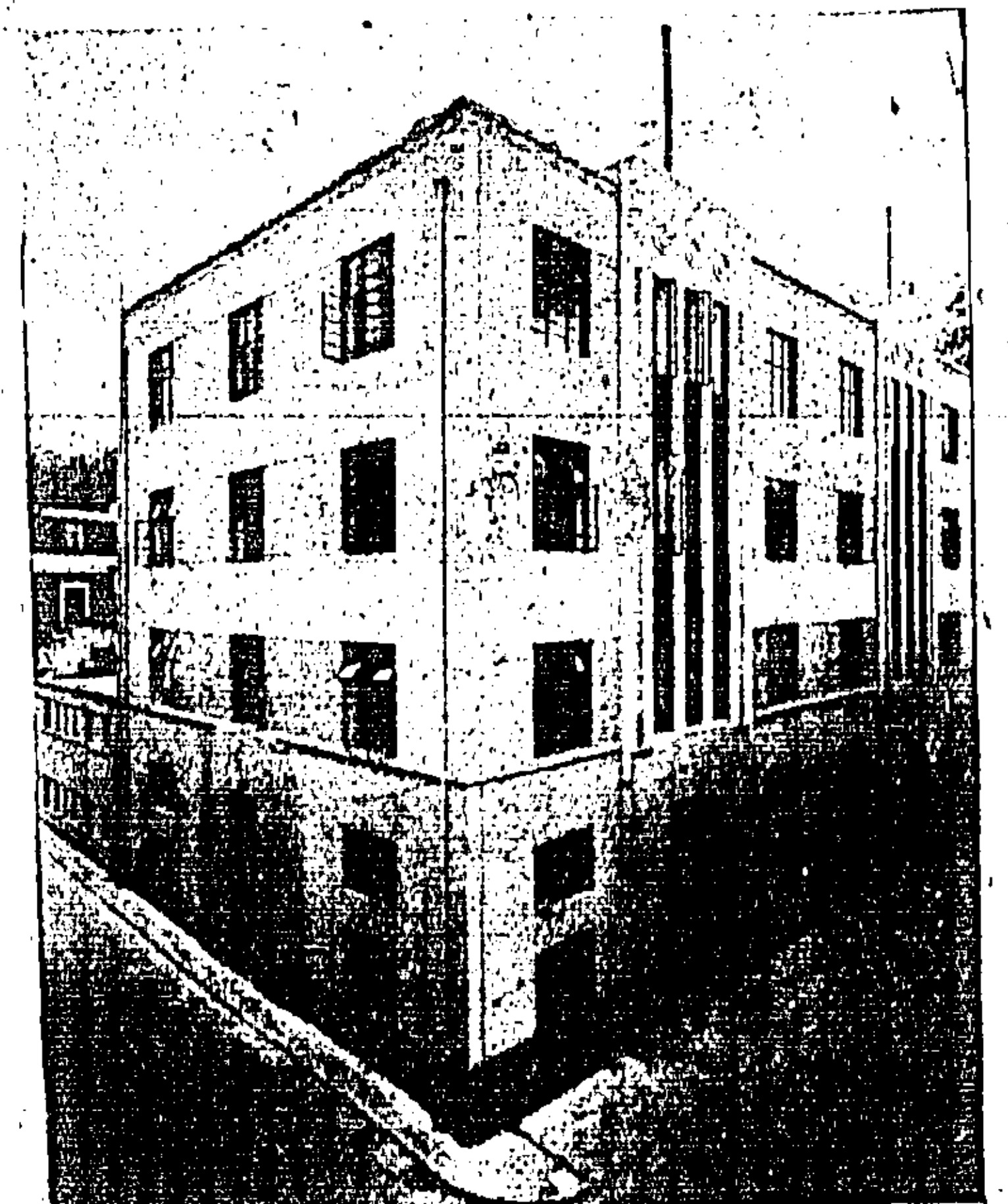
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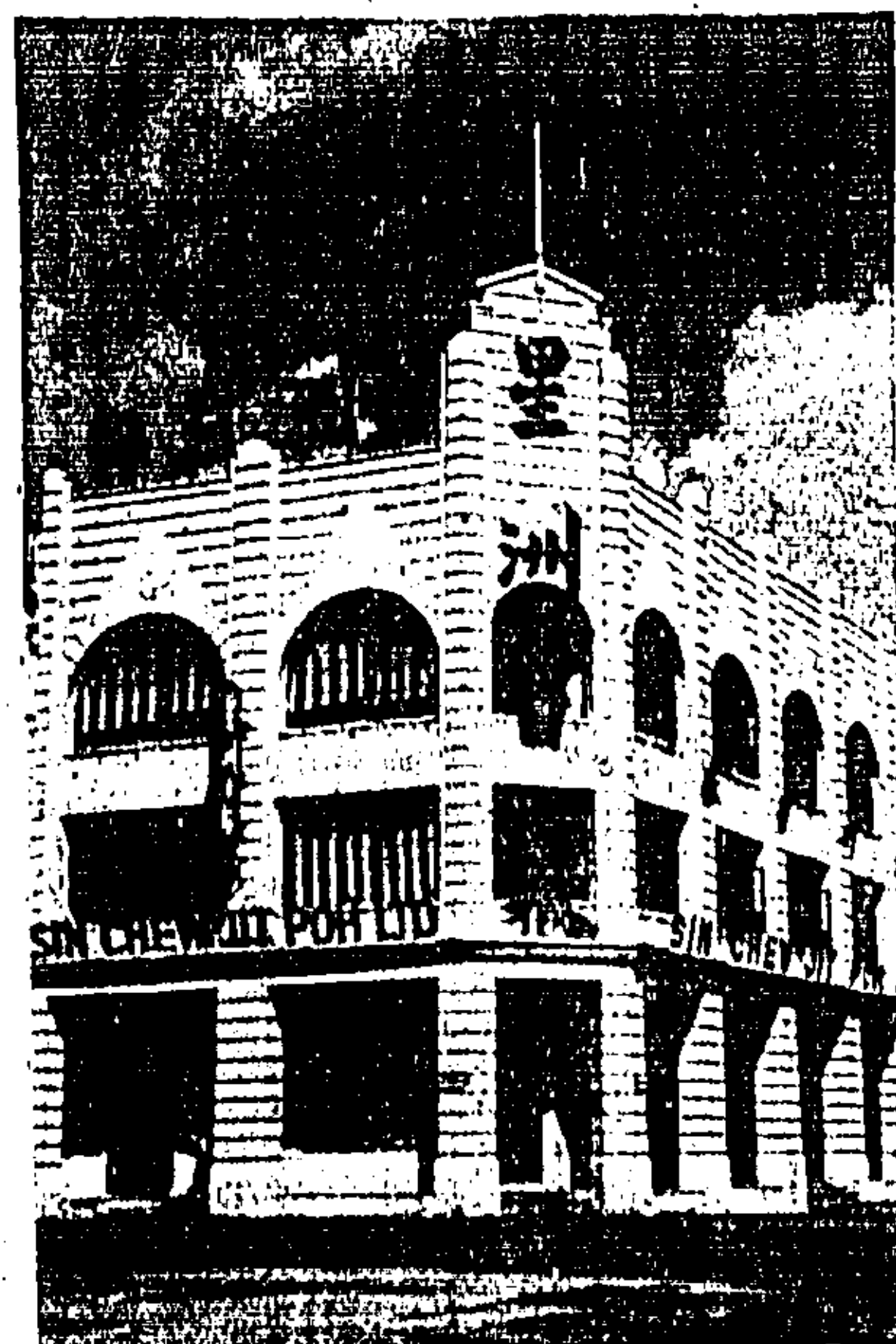


SIN WAH JIT POH at Hsu Ti Road, Swatow, issued its first edition in 1931. Daily circulation 9,000 copies of 16 pages, printed by Duplex Rotary press.

Messrs. Aw Boon Haw and Aw Boon Par, the two philanthropic brothers of "Tiger Balm" fame in the Far East have recently devoted much interest to journalism in order to reform their compatriots without any regard to profits. A gigantic scheme has been contrived to establish 15 large vernacular newspapers throughout China in populous cities such as Hankow, Chungsha, Hangchow, Anking, Hsuehchow, Tientsin, Shanghai, Peiping and Nanking with the sole object of propagating China's culture. So far 6 journals have already been established all of which are equipped with most up-to-date machinery, viz: Sin Chow Jit Poh and Sin Chung Jit Poh at Singapore, Sin Wah Jit Poh at Swatow, Sin Kong Jit Poh at Amoy, Sin Yueh Jih Pao at Canton and Sin Tao Jih Pao at Hong Kong; the Aw brothers are chairmen of the Board of Directors. Intending advertisers are requested to communicate direct with the various offices of the above indicated Newspapers for advertising rates.



SIN TAO JIH PAO situated at 177-179 Vanehal Road, Hongkong, will publish its first issue on August 1, 1938. Equipped with Unitular Rotary printing press, 40,000 copies can be printed an hour.



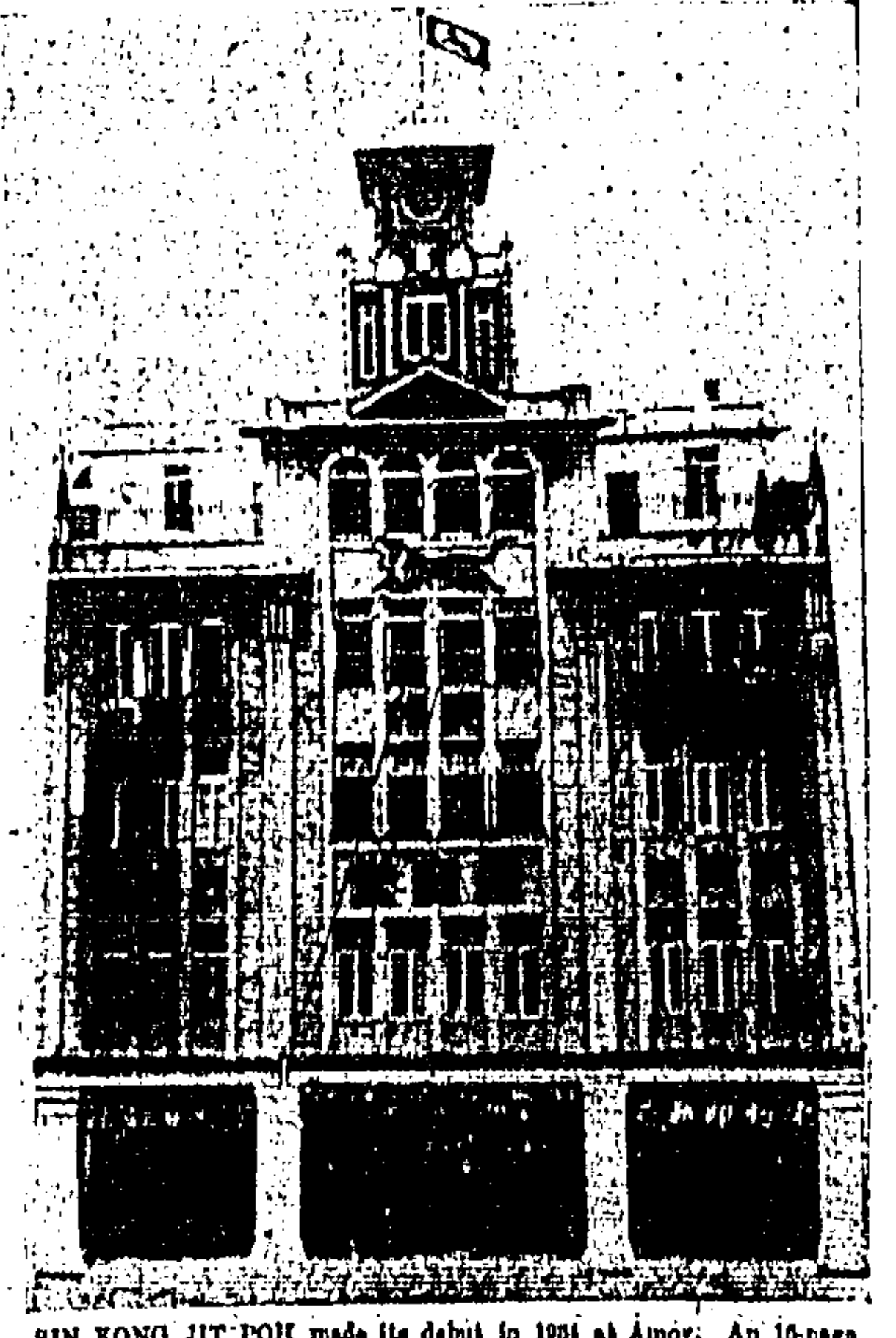
SIN CHIEW JIT POH, an 16-page newspaper was established in 1927 with two editions daily—morning and evening. Equipped with large size H.W. Crabtree Rotary press. Circulation 20,000 copies. Situated at 120 Robinson Road, Singapore.



SIN CHUNG JIT POH commenced publication in 1933 at 59-61 Robinson Road, Singapore. Two issues daily—morning and evening. 16-page paper. Circulation 18,000 copies. Equipped with Duplex Rotary press.



SIN YUEH JIH PAO was to commence publication on Oct. 10, 1937, at Canton, but owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities it was postponed indefinitely until times become normal. Equipped with Unitular Rotary printing press can turn out 40,000 copies an hour.



SIN KONG JIT POH made its debut in 1901 at Amoy. An 16-page paper with a daily circulation of 12,000 copies. Equipped with Duplex Rotary press, but has ceased publication owing to unsettled conditions in Amoy.

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TOM CLARKE looking round If you lived again

WHAT would you do if you had your time over again? Not long ago a young man who came to interview me about a job said, "If you were starting again would you adopt the same career?" The usual and expected answer is Yes. Mine was No. The young man looked surprised, and he said I surely didn't think I had done so bad. I agreed I have nothing against Journalism. I am in no way dissatisfied with what it has brought me. But, surely, it would be dull to do exactly as one did before if one lived all over again.

IT WOULD BE DULL

The question assumes that one would be in possession of the experience of a first life. It also assumes that one chose his career, a thing that seldom happens. It certainly didn't happen with me. Parental, social and economic forces leave little choice for most young people.

I drifted into journalism because an elder brother was already there, and as I had to get out and earn my living at first, the slogging at that dreadful shorthand, the late hours at tedious meetings when all my friends were out with their best girls, the snobs I had to tolerate, and the sordid happenings I had to investigate.

But I came to think it was the best job in the world, and, as I say, my refusal to choose it again if I had a second go at life is not that I have had an unhappy innings.

Life is a big adventure. Why do the same things twice when there are so many other

sonable bedtime. They leave London about ten time, and it is strange to see, in the afternoon sunshine at Victoria, women in evening dresses and men in tails and white ties mingling with the workaday folk on their way home. The night I was at Glyndebourne one of the staff told me of royalties and great political and social bigwigs and frightfully well-knowns who had already been down this season.

Not all the patrons belong to the frightfully well-knowns. A hiker, with windblown hair and a knapsack on his back, came across the meadow to the big gate.

"I've come for the opera," he said.

"You must have evening dress," he was told.

HEAD HUNTERS

I suspected we should hear something of Hainan, the large island off the South China coast, if Japan's sorry game of collecting China proceeded much further. The British and French warning to the Japs that the occupation of the island might give rise to "undesirable complications" afforded me the excuse to boast of being one of the few British journalists who have stayed in that place of remoteness and mystery.

That was during the Russo-Japanese war in 1905, when, as a

wooden, old tub, with a bronchial engine, built in the year One, or thereabouts, but the ship was turned upside down to make a comfortable home for me. The Commander transformed the chartroom into a bed and living room.

He took on board for my gastronomic needs all the European food he could lay hands on in Holhow . . . tins of salmon, sardines, peas; two loaves of bread; a couple of chickens; biscuits, coffee, cocon, and twelve bottles of large beer and two bottles of port.

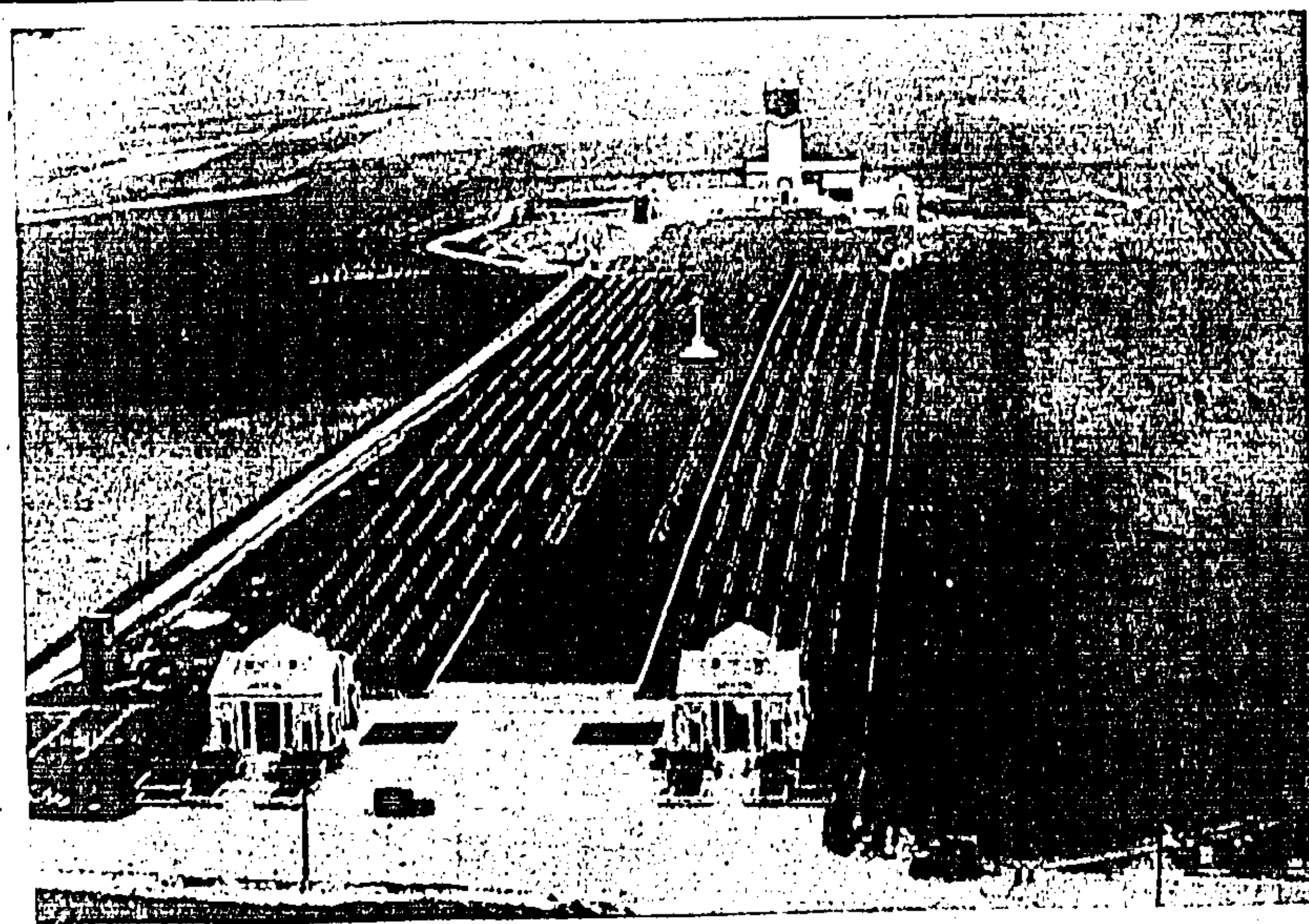
What matter that he had pea-soup and beer set before me for breakfast? I took it without turning a hair. I had it every morning. One could not ridicule such grand, if fantastic, hospitality.

SHAW'S "LIVER"

We are all glad to hear, I'm sure, that George Bernard Shaw's illness from anaemia is not so serious as it was. One modern orthodox treatment for this weakening of the blood is the injection of liver extract.

Now, G. B. S. is the high priest of unorthodoxy. He has been a practising vegetarian for the past fifty years. When one of the papers announced that "G. B. S. Takes Meat" (on the assumption, no doubt, that the doctors had advised liver extract), he got all alive and kicking, and protested that his diet was unchanged.

Mr. Shaw, who is 82 this month, is at his London home in Whitehall Court, the large block of flats near Charing Cross Underground station. Maybe he feels the doctors



A striking view of the Australian War Memorial at Villers-Bretonneux, near Amiens, which is to be unveiled by His Majesty the King during his visit to France this week. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

roads to explore? Half the zest of being alive is finding out new things. To know all about his Russian Baltic Fleet. The Japs job beforehand, as one supposes thought the Russians might make a second timer on earth would know, to know the answers to all the questions, to know what was waiting round the next corner—Gee, that would be dull!

THE HIKER'S GLADRAGS

Passing through the village of Glynde, in Sussex, the other day, I stopped to look at Glyndebourne, the "English Salzburg," where the annual opera festival is taking place. Glyndebourne is the country home in the heart of the Downs of Mr. John Christie, and the Festival Theatre which he has built alongside the old Tudor mansion must have the most enchanting setting of any place of its sort in the world.

It must have cost a mint of money, too, and Mr. Christie is certainly a man who uses his riches to better the world. Music lovers are for ever in his debt.

I am not competent to write about opera, but, after seeing Glyndebourne I am content to accept the verdict of musical friends that Mr. Christie has performed a miracle of finished production on a plane and scope beyond the reach of purely commercial opera.

BREAKFAST BEER

Glyndebourne has become a vogue of the London season. Special trains run the fans down to the country from Victoria, and get them home again for a rea-

It was the one time I have come really near seasickness. There were only eight or nine Europeans in Holhow at that time. There was nowhere for me to stay, so British Consul Hughes put me up.

ON GUARD

My job was to get across the island to Yu-lin-kan, 150 miles away. The only way was on foot—Chinese bearers carrying me in a Sedan chair. The Consul said he could not authorise any such journey or give me official protection, as the interior was forbidden country.

Much of it was primitive and relatively unexplored. He made my hair stand on end with tales of the mysterious Lolos in the hills, said to be head-hunters.

Thanks to the arrival of a Chinese gunboat in Holhow next day, and the wondrous hospitality of one Lin-Chiao-Chuen, the Commander, I was spared the land journey (and the idea of it had been really scared me), and went by sea.

I had always liked the Chinese. That voyage sealed my friendship for them. The Fo Po was a leaky,

are nearer there than in his country home in the village of Ayot St. Lawrence, Herts.

I once went to see him in Whitehall Court, where he has his business office, on the fourth floor. His rooms are furnished with great simplicity, but they lack no comfort. They do not seem to reflect any special kind of personality, as one might expect.

He works at a large table up against a window looking out over the Thames. It is a high table, with a high chair, which, no doubt, gives Shaw the impression that he is well on top of the world.

When the newspaper boys were getting soaked over the Official Secrets Act a few weeks ago, few politicians, with the notable exception of Mr. Dingle Foot, took up the cudgels on their behalf.

Now that one of their own members, Mr. Duncan Sandys, is a target, they are making a great to-do. They are learning, as the man-in-the-street ought also to wake up and learn, that freedom in this country may be over vaulted.

With all the inquiries now going on the more restrained the comment here the better, but one may be permitted to wonder if the usually sagacious Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, who appears to have fired the gun that upset Mr. Sandys, realised either its size or what sort of explosive shell had been loaded into it.

"I may be difficult . . .

I've reached an age when it pays to discriminate. When one's younger it's rather different; but at my time of life I'd rather do without than put up with second best.



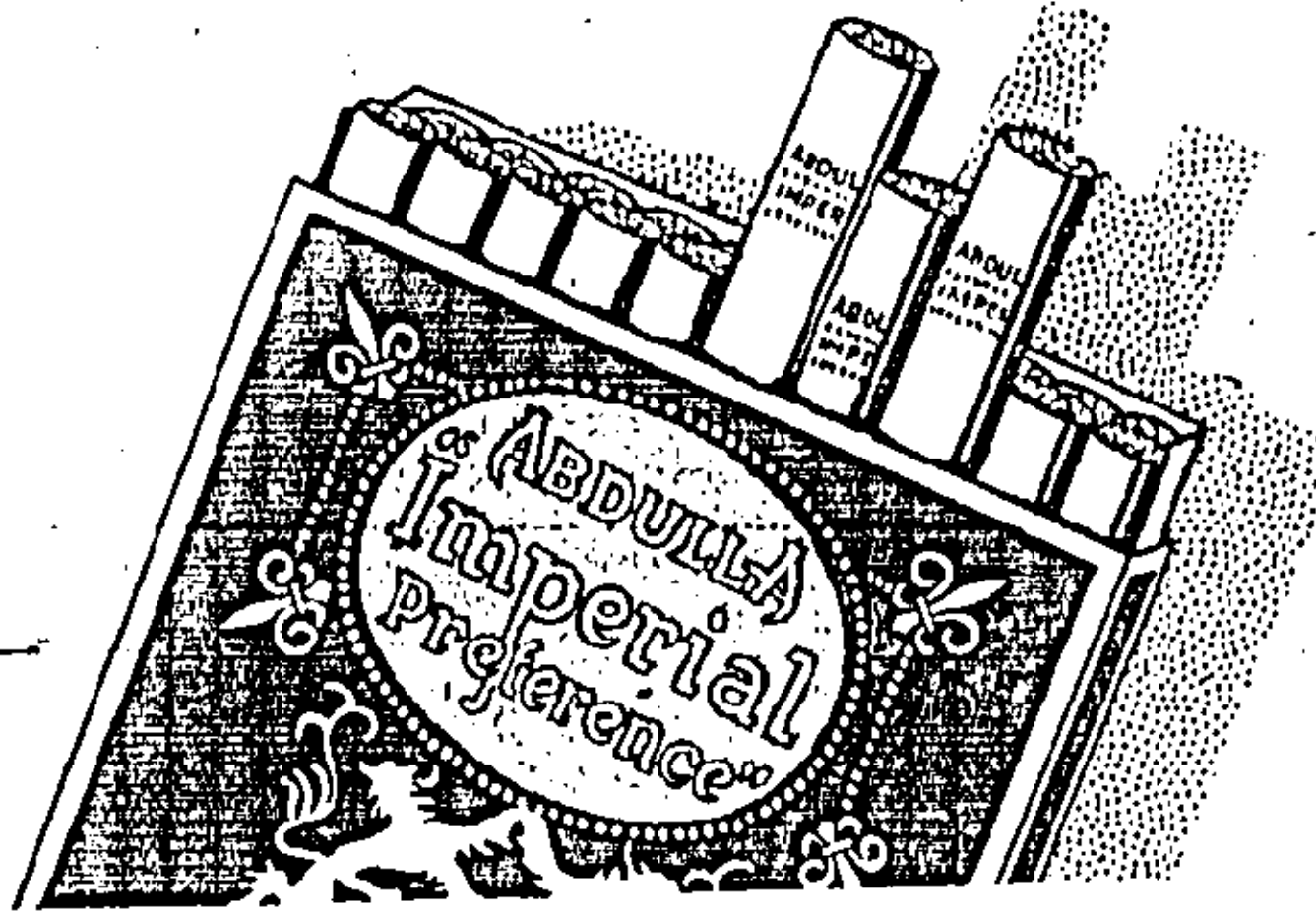
You've heard me insist on White Horse Whisky. Well, when I can obtain a whisky with such a delicate bouquet, one that's as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why should I accept anything else? So do you blame me if I always insist on White Horse?"

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BASEBALL SEASON WINDS UP

Good Bowls Witnessed During Past Week

SENSATIONAL ENDING TO PAIRS SEMI-FINAL CLASH

(By "SKIP")

OWING to a family bereavement one of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls quarter-finals was postponed until to-day, but the remaining three games, which were played off last Sunday, produced some excellent bowls. That between F. X. M. de Silva's rink (F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro) and J. G. Meyer's four (E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton and G. C. Norman) was outstanding in this respect, whilst the score was probably the lowest recorded in this competition to date.

At the end of 20 heads (and a burnt one) the score was 11-10 in favour of the Austin Road players, who had scored 9 singles and a 2 against Récroire rink's ten singles! Then the anti-climax! A short head, almost the first of the day as well as the shortest, was played and the Bowling Green Club players could not judge the weight with the result that Silva's men chalked up three shots to snatch a narrow victory by 13 shots to 11.

The spectators were kept on tenterhooks towards the end, with the lay changing with almost every wood sent down. Highlights were a wonderful shot by Norman, who trailed the jack some six inches to count two after his opponent had taken it back a couple of yards and lay only three or four inches away from it.

Then came Silva's "do or die" drive which burnt this same head, the jack going just outside the string. At the 20th end, Meyer earned a round of applause for a perfect weight shot which pushed his opponent's wood onto the jack to force it through to his own timber; then, in the last head, he was over a yard short with the enemy lying gamel.

C. M. SILVA OUTSTANDING

For the Récroire team, C. M. Silva was the outstanding player with Machado as a worthy second best, whilst the skip had some good heavy shots, of which I have mentioned the star one. Of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club four, J. A. B. Danto's Club de Récroire four, (J. A. Luz, A. P. Gutierrez and F. X. Soares).

Although there were 6 shots in it at the finish, the result might have been closer had it been four had a little better treatment at the hands of Danto Fortune. Joe Luz was not quite up to scratch and McLeod had the edge on him, whilst Cameron was more consistent than his opponent.

F. X. Soares held his own with Ted Post most of the time and was more consistent throughout, whilst B. Danto (usually up against it) played a sounder game than the Récroire skip, good though the latter was.

INTERESTING GAME

An interesting game was seen on the Civil Service green, where Joe Carey's Police four (W. McLeod, W. Cameron and E. G. Post) were just able to secure the advantage over B. Danto's Club de Récroire four, (J. A. Luz, A. P. Gutierrez and F. X. Soares).

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WONDERFUL GAME

His rink could not blame Joe Fraser for their defeat at the hands of C. G. Silva's four, at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, as he played a wonderful game. Leading slightly for most of the way, his four dropped off towards the finish, or perhaps I should say their opponents struck better than they did. Mulcahy was rather in the tight at the beginning, but improved later and Noronha, his opponent was able to lay the foundation for many good heads.

Tom Carr usually improved matters for the Kowloon Cricket Club four, although he had a worthy opponent in Lopez. Jackie Noronha played well as third man and proved to be the sheet anchor of the rink. With Joe Fraser playing so well, C. G. Silva was rather in the back-ground although he was usually "there or thereabouts."

BEST PAIRS GAME

What has been described as the best Open Pairs match ever seen here took place on the Civil Service Cricket Club green last Wednesday, when A. Baker and A. K. Mina succumbed to C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, in the Semi-final round.

The heads were closely built for the most part and were continually changing; Mina rose to great heights in the first 15 heads or so, but both he and his partner cracked up when leading by 10-10, and the Portuguese pair overtook them on the post, scoring on all the remaining ends to win by a couple of shots.

SENSATIONAL

The other match between G. N. Mitchell and J. G. Brown and J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig was more sensational as regards the result, although the standard of play reached was not as high.

The Kowloon Dock pair, by a strange coincidence, had exactly the same score as their neighbours, but a count of seven against them on the 17th head demoralised them and they were unable to score again.

Mitchell up to that stage, had been better than Howell, especially on the long heads, but he did not send down a useful wood after the catastrophe. Although there was a measure for sight at this "turning-point" head, it was not a good one, only two woods being within two feet

of the kitty. Brown tried to draw and succeeded in putting a third shot in, then, in endeavouring to split the two counters, took his own wood out again, and with his last wood was short.

Craig who had been steady, was suddenly brilliant and with all the confidence in the world trailed the jack on the next head for a marvel. He almost "checked" three, for it was a dangerous wood he put up. Scoring three more two's on the remaining heads they ran out winners by 10 shots, having put on no less than 16 on the last five heads.

SINGLES UPSETS

One or two upsets have been caused in the Singles, the two chief being the elimination of L. A. Gutierrez, former champion, by Ernie Zimmern, and F. H. Harper's most unexpected win over C. G. Silva, the former Interporter.

B. Bostock also achieved a good performance in eliminating M. Y. Adal, as did A. Steven in having such a huge margin over S. M. Runjahn. Hubert Overy, who has frequently done well in this event, had to bow to "Jock" Logan, who at one time led by 20 shots to 4! Another "Jock" was on the other side of the ledger as he fell to F. V. V. Ribeiro, last Tuesday.

INTERPORT SMALL BALL SOCCER XI

SAIL FOR SHANGHAI ON JULY 22

Following a meeting last night, the following have been selected to represent Hong Kong in the Charity Interport Small Ball Soccer series against Shanghai.

Cheung Moon-wing (South China "A"), Wong Kai Ming, Leung Pak Wai (South China "B"), The Kam Hung (South China "B"), Sung Ling-sing (Eastern), Capt. Lau Tin Sun (South China "A"), Wan Cheuk-sun, Lo Tau-man (a new star from Shanghai), Chu Kam Sing, Lau Chug Sang (South China "B"), Mr. Chu Chik-tze, of the Nam Wah Yat Po, will be Manager. Mr. Pau Tze Tuen will be Secretary.

More than half of the team are well known to football fans here, and should give a creditable showing in Shanghai.

The team sails for the North on the Empress of Japan on July 22, and will play two games prior to departure; on July 18 and 20 against the Volunteers, in aid of the War Relief Fund.



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CHINESE TOO GOOD FOR REST

P. F. CHOY BEST ON VIEW

The exhibition baseball game at Caroline Hill yesterday between the Chinese Baseball Club and the Rest of the League was far from interesting and resulted in an easy win for the former, the new Champions, by 6 runs to 2.

The Rest fielded a weak side and were guilty of at least seven errors, while the Chinese played a faultless game, their base-running and agility between bases being very marked. D. Leonard, captain of the Rest, started very shakily at short-stop and was guilty of two bad mistakes, while his trick play, which he twice attempted, failed to succeed on each occasion.

PIRATA SHINES

Hamet, at first-base, was not his usual self, and his positioning left much to be desired, while Pirata, at second-base, gave one of the best performances of the season. He covered his sack well and his pick-ups off fast grounders were remarkable.

Pereira, who pitched during the whole game for the Rest displayed sound form, but the Chinese were in a hitting mood and connected more often than not.

Wing Lee, the Rest catcher, was safe behind the bat, but his throwing to second base was poor and the lack of understanding between D. Leonard and Pirata spoiled many an opportunity to eliminate an opponent.

REST BATTING FAILURE

The outfielders, Bowen, Arculli and Omar did not have much to do. Arculli brought off several good catches, at centre-field, while Omar but for misjudging a high-fly, was safe.

None of the Rest nine impressed at bat. Leonard and Bowen, of whom much was expected, failed badly and were only able to register a hit each, but Alvares connected twice.

The Chinese did not take things seriously. E. Wong pitched throughout the game, but several positional changes were made during the match.

T. Chan started at first-base, but later changed to third, with W. Chink.

P. F. CHOY SHINES

The outstanding player for the winners was Choy Ping-Fan, at centre-field, and the two catches he brought off were very good efforts.

The Chinese scored in the first innings through T. Chin, and in the third inning scored a further two runs as a result of two short hits which were assisted by several errors by their opponents.

The Rest team were only able to register two runs, but in the sixth inning had two men on bases and only one down, but could not score.

The following were the detailed scores:—

CHINESE BASEBALL CLUB

	R.	H.	E.
N. Lum	1	1	0
W. Ching	1	2	0
T. Chin	1	1	0
E. Wong	1	1	0
T. Chan	0	0	0
C. H. Lo	0	1	0
K. H. Lo	0	0	0
S. Wong	0	1	0
P. F. Choy	1	1	0
C. S. Cheung	1	1	0
Total	6	10	0

THE REST

	R.	H.	E.
Hamet	0	1	1
Alvares	0	1	2
D. Leonard	0	0	1
Arculli	0	0	0
Pereira	1	0	1
Bowen	0	1	1
Prata	0	0	0
Omar	0	0	1
Wing Lee	0	0	1
Total	2	5	7

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Chinese B.C.	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	6
Rest	1	0	2	0	1	3	3	0	0	10
Total	2	0	4	0	1	4	3	0	0	16

Three base hits—E. Wong.

Base on Balls—Pereira 1, Wong 2.

Struck Out—Pereira 2, Wong 7.

WORLD LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE FIGHT

Berlin, Yesterday. John Henry Lewis will defend his world light-heavyweight championship against the German champion, on September 11 at the Deutschland Hall. It is reported in Berlin to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

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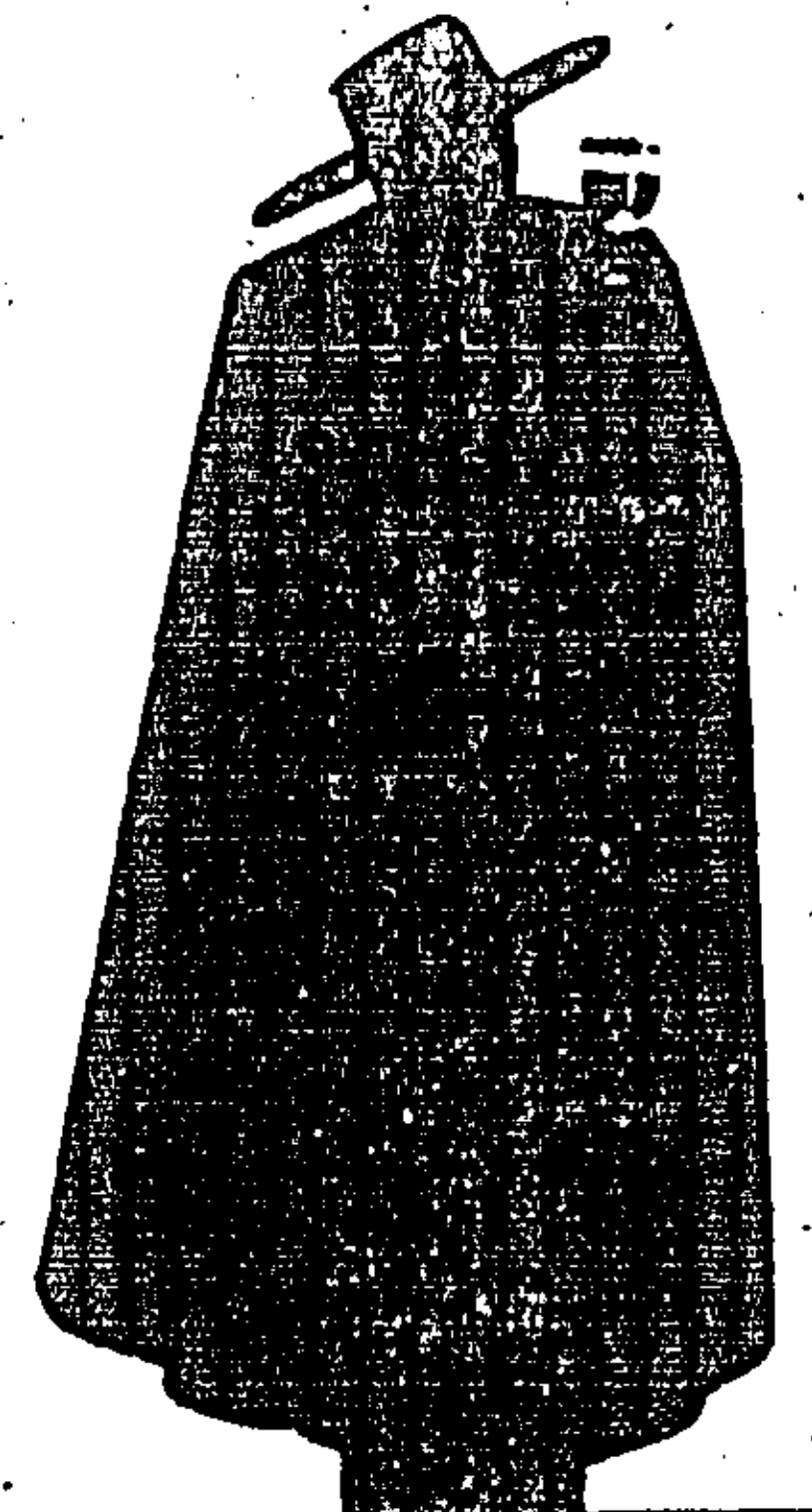
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But Jessie Cassidy was one girl who fought for a rich, glamorous, love-filled life! Your Joan, in her most exciting role!



JOAN CRAWFORD
SPENCER TRACY

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Alan CURTIS - Ralph MORGAN

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
A GRAND COMEDY OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND THRILLS!

HERE'S THE YANKEE CLIPPER HIMSELF!

A two-tailed tiger from the States who lands in London with a chip on his shoulder, and comes back with the Empire's blondest honey!

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ROBERT TAYLOR
A Yankee at Oxford

Lionel BARRYMORE

EDMUND GWEEN
GRIFFITH JONES
Directed by JACK CONWAY

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THUR.

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RECREIO POTENTIAL FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Civil Service Cricket Club Provide Major Surprise

YESTERDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Civil Service C.C.	(61) 65	Craigengower C.C.	(66) 64
Kowloon Cricket Club	(58) 69	Police R.C.	(43) 48
Club de Recreio	(58) 69	Kowloon B.G.C.	(65) 69
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon B.G.C.	(58) 69	Football Club "A"	(52) 62
Craigengower C.C.	(74) 78	Civil Service C.C.	(57) 54
Talkoo R.C.	(49) 53	Club de Recreio	(58) 51
THIRD DIVISION			
Kowloon Football Club	(57) 80	Yacht Club	(54) 33
H.K. Electric R.C.	(58) 58	Kowloon Cricket Club	(59) 59
Craigengower C.C.	(80) 51	Club de Recreio	(73) 65
Football Club "A"	(55) 36	Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	(73) 64

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding match last year.

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division											
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.	
Club de Recreio	11	2	2	0	640	556	84	0	18	18	
Kowloon Cricket Club	11	7	4	0	662	609	53	0	12	12	
Craigengower C.C.	10	6	4	0	623	666	57	0	12	12	
Kowloon B.G.C.	11	5	4	2	644	581	53	0	12	12	
Indian R.C.	10	1	6	0	648	598	0	50	8	8	
Police R.C.	11	1	6	0	607	683	0	76	8	8	
Kowloon Dock R.C.	10	1	6	1	527	570	0	43	7	7	
Civil Service C.C.	10	2	7	1	520	608	0	88	5	5	
Totals	84	40	40	4	4771	4771	257	257	84		
Second Division											
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.	
Kowloon B.G.C.	11	7	3	1	658	630	28	0	15	15	
Club de Recreio	10	6	4	0	668	578	90	0	12	12	
Craigengower C.C.	10	5	5	0	584	613	0	29	10	10	
Talkoo R.C.	10	4	5	1	555	648	0	93	9	9	
Football Club "B"	10	4	5	1	555	669	43	0	8	8	
Police R.C.	10	4	5	1	527	607	0	23	8	8	
Civil Service C.C.	10	3	7	0	533	650	0	117	6	6	
Totals	82	40	40	2	4890	4890	262	262	82		
Third Division											
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.	
Kowloon Football Club	10	9	1	0	674	479	195	0	18	18	
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	10	6	4	0	633	513	120	0	12	12	
Club de Recreio	10	5	5	0	643	633	10	0	12	12	
Craigengower C.C.	10	5	5	0	575	548	27	0	10	10	
H.K. Electric R.C.	10	5	5	0	592	575	17	0	10	10	
Kowloon Cricket Club	11	5	6	0	620	642	0	129	8	8	
Football Club "A"	10	4	6	0	618	647	0	22	8	8	
R.H.K. Yacht Club	10	1	9	0	486	704	0	218	2	2	
Totals	82	41	41	0	4741	4741	369	369	82		

BITTER BLOW FOR CRAIGENGOWER: K.C.C. NOW SECOND

K.B.G.C. Assume Lead In Second Division

ANOTHER BIG WIN FOR KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

SEVERAL important changes took place in the Lawn Bowls League Championship tables yesterday as a result of the afternoon's play, the highlight of which was Craigengower's stunning defeat at the hands of the Civil Servants, who won by a solitary shot after two of the rinks had shared the spoils, virtually placing Recreio in an unassailable position for the League title, which they should secure for the second time in succession.

Kowloon Cricket Club continued in winning vein, repeating their earlier success over the Indians and as a result, move up into second place. The Civil Servants have for a time avoided the relegation bogey by sharing the bottom position with Kowloon Dock R.C.

Talkoo provided the tit-bit of the Second Division when they unexpectedly defeated Recreio: Kowloon Bowling Green Club moving up into the leader's berth as a result of a win over Football Club "A." Kowloon Football returned to their winning streak by severely trouncing the Yacht Club by 47 shots (they won the first encounter by 60 shots) and need only one more victory to secure the Third Division Championship.

Sixes were scored by rinks skipped by E. Zimmern (C.C.C.), W. H. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.), J. Hyde (K.C.C.), W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.) and J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.).

FIRST DIVISION

CIVIL SERVICE TRIUMPH

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by one shot.

C.S.C.C.	C.C.C.
R. R. Davies	J. W. Leonard
R. W. Wood	L. C. R. Souza
E. W. Simmonds	A. E. Conter
S. Randle	B. W. Bradbury
J. Gellatly	J. S. Landolt
W. J. Burling	A. A. Razack
L. A. Collyer	C. S. Rossetto
J. F. McGowan	R. B. B. (Skip)
A. Warr	A. S. Gomes
J. Denkin	B. W. Whiteman
G. H. Sherriff	A. M. Omar
J. Hildridge	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 65

K.C.C. REPEAT WIN

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 18 shots.

K.C.C.	I.R.C.
W. Hyde	D. M. Khan
T. A. Madar	A. O. Madar
H. Overy	A. R. Minu
E. C. Fincher	M. R. Abbas
A. A. Dand	J. Hoosen
W. Mulcahy	S. M. Rumlajn
J. S. Smith	S. Y. Adal
E. Kern	A. R. Minu
J. M. Brown	S. O. Bux
A. Jones	A. M. Wahab
R. G. Craig	A. Bakur
J. Hyde	A. R. Dallah
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 69

RECREIO TRIUMPH

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Police Recreation Club by 10 shots.

Recreio	P.R.C.
L. F. Xavier	W. McLeod
D. C. Alves	C. Dowman
L. J. Silva	F. Nolin
R. F. Luz	E. G. Post
J. Luz	W. S. D. Cameron
C. A. Marques	T. Tallon
A. A. Remedios	W. Mair
H. A. Alves	G. C. Moss
J. E. Novais	J. Orem
F. F. Ribeiro	J. C. S. Fender
G. G. Silva	G. Perkins
F. X. M. Silva	A. E. Carey
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 68

K.B.G.C. WIN AWAY

At Hungshing, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 22 shots.

K.B.G.C.	H.K.F.C.
T. Mason	J. Watson
J. Rowie	S. M. White
A. Calman	H. L. Lay
J. McKevie	R. Duncan
V. R. R. (Skip)	F. Cheesman
W. Houston	A. Macfarlane
T. Coleman	L. Guy
F. O'Brien	E. W. Jones
H. Scott	G. C. Norman
M. Ferguson	C. R. Hosking
S. Gray	A. J. Hall
J. C. Brown	J. G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 47

SECOND DIVISION

K.B.G.C. SECURE POINTS

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club "A" by 6 shots.

K.B.G.C.	H.K.F.C. "A"
E. V. Searle	R. P. Shaw
H. E. Drew	E. L. Strange
R. P. Phillips	G. Duncan
G. E. F. Thompson	W. Gill
J. Watson	J. S. Howell
J. Frontie	A. W. Hodges
D. W. Waterton	J. Russell
W. S. Drake	J. Rodger
A. Macintyre	W. J. Bulmer
L. A. R. Duncan	G. E. Graver
J. S. Logan	F. H. Glover
T. Armstrong	A. Brooksbank
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 56

ECCLES HALL CARRIES DAY

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club "B" by 14 shots.

H.K.F.C. "B"	C.S.C.C.
A. Steven	B. Bostock
M. Dalgarno	F. S. Austin
H. V. Pearce	W. R. Hillyer
E. Tuck	J. Cullip
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 21

B. A. Mannell	E. Kirman
C. J. Robertson	J. B. Carr
J. A. R. Selby	A. B. Cook
(Skip)	A. B. Aiton
S. H. Strang	H. P. Harper
L. E. Lammer	P. D. Crawley
E. S. Garrier	J. R. Pongelly
F. H. Haynes	S. Eccleshall
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 40

AT THE VALLEY, CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB BEAT POLICE RECREATION CLUB BY 44 SHOTS.

C.C.C.	P.R.C.
A. J. Cuelho	W. Glendinning
J. J. Bagley	J. S. Riddell
K. M. Omar	W. Campbell
J. Cavanagh	W. McHardy
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Senren	L. Glendinning
N. P. Karanjia	J. Channing
H. W. Randall	A. Wright
L. C. R. Souza	F. E. E. Booker
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Penny	J. H. P. Edwards
S. Leonard	S. R. Farlow
W. Ward	H. Brown
W. K. Way	W. E. Hollands
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 78

RECREIO SURPRISED

At Talkoo, Talkoo Dock Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by two shots.

Talkoo R.C.	Recreio
J. O. Gillen	F. A. Machado
J. Polson	C. H. Bato
R. M. Keown	F. V. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	J. J. Bato
R. Main	J. C. Remedios
G. Sumner	C. C. Pereira
W. Heath	A. P. Gutierrez
D. Munro	B. Bato
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Hillon	F. A. Xavier
T. Grimes	C. M. Silva
W. Melrose	L. A. Gutierrez
T. F. Stainton	F. X. Soares
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 63

THIRD DIVISION

BIG WIN FOR K.F.C.

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 47 shots.

K.F.C.	R.H.K.Y.C.
K. Cooper	F. Nages
K. Hamilton	P. S. Cassidy
C. Champelevier	E. Hosper
T. Ferguson	A. Murdoch
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. White	W. A. Cornell
R. Hall	W. J. Hansen
C. Turney	P. J. Hamilton
W. Field	R. H. Wild
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. T. Laplay	A. Drummond
J. T. Smalley	A. S. Mitchell
V. Chittenden	A. Nisain
T. Gibson	S. Archbutt
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 80

K.C.C. JUST WIN

At Ming Yuen, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 1 shot.

K.C.C.	H.K.E.R.C.
R. C. Butler	A. E. Ramsey
G. S. Thompson	W. Perry
G. T. Padgett	H. E. Marks
L. de Roma	W. W. Hirst
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. F. Barron	W. Hobbs
J. F. Hedley	W. J. French
A. F. Paul	J. Jack
J. K. Sloan	T. Carr
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. W. Way	W. Bambray
W. Stoker	W. Trill
S. Deacon	C. J. Tachi
W. H. B. Muskett	J. M. Jack
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 58

RECREIO WIN AWAY

At the Valley, Club de Recreio beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 15 shots.

C.C.C.	Recreio
C. W. Lam	C. Banto
T. Locke	H. A. B. Botelho
E. Zimmern	E. de Souza
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Kerrison	C. F. Vaz
G. S. Ladd	M. A. Carvalho
S. Lillierap	P. Yanovich
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Rosario	A. M. Xavier
H. G. Dawson	F. M. Sequera
J. H. Xavier	C. M. S. Alves
A. E. S. Alves	C. E. Rosa-Ferreira
(Skip)	(Skip)

Totals 61

GITTINS' RINK WELL UP

At the Valley, Kowloon Tong G.C.A. beat Hong Kong Football Club by 23 shots.

G.C.A.	H.K.F.C.
C. G. Solis	H. Hsu
R. A. Edwards	J. N. Wong
T. Rowell	V. Atienza
H. H. Pegg	H. Gittins
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. I. Bedford	T. M. Gregory
J. D. Skinner	J. Tang
S. W. Gressay	J. L. Stephens
(Skip)	A. Spary
A. M. Didsbury	A. E. Castro
R. Fitches	A. Y. Abbas
J. Skinner	A. J. Kow
(Skip)	A. H. Basto

Totals 36

Det. Kowloon Win R.A.M.C. Aquatic Title

PTE. HARRIS SECURES TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE Royal Army Medical Corps held their annual swimming championships yesterday evening in the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool, when Detachment, Kowloon, won the "Arthur" Challenge Cup (Grand Aggregate) from Headquarters, Hong Kong, by 25 points to 17.

Swimming was very keen throughout and honours were fairly well distributed. Pte. Harris securing the 220 Yards Free-style and 100 Yards Breast-Stroke Championships, while Pte. Nicholls retained his diving title.

Results were:—

THE "ARTHUR" CHALLENGE CUP (GRAND AGGREGATE)

Detachment, Kowloon, 25 points.

Headquarters, H.K., 17 points.

Hanging Championship (For Bur-

ton Cup)—1, Pte. Oliver (Det.); 2,

Pte. McKay (H.Q.); 3, Cpl. Mullins

(Det.). Distance 41 ft. 91 in.

50 Yards Free-style Championship

(For "Alexander" Cup)—1, Pte.

MacDonald (H.Q.); 2, Cpl. Laidlaw

(Det.); 3, Pte. Nicholls (H.Q.). Time

32 2-5 secs.

220 Yards Free-style Championship

(For "Cecil" Cup)—1, Pte. Harris

(Det.); 2, Cpl. Laidlaw (Det.); 3,

Pte. Wilson (H.Q.). Time 3 mins.

25 Yards Free-style—1,

Officers' 25 Yards Free-style—1,

Major Archer; 2, Capt. Lewis; 3, Cpl.

Stephen. Time 13 1-5 secs.

Diving Championship (For "Edeles"

Cup)—1, Pte. Nicholls (H.Q.), 62½

points; 2, Pte. MacDonald (H.Q.),

No more Biliousness



"Here is the cause of biliousness. The liver produces bile to assist digestion—particularly of fats. If the flow of bile is upset the condition known as biliousness is set up."

Andrews is unique in having a direct action on the liver, regulating and increasing the flow of bile necessary for digestion. That is why Andrews is called a Liver Salt and is particularly valuable in hot climates, where the liver easily becomes disordered, causing many distressing stomach troubles—indigestion, heartburn flatulence, acidity.

One or two teaspoonfuls of Andrews in a glass of water taken regularly on rising or at any time when the need arises, will prevent or correct an attack."

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

EFFERVESCENT PLEASANT TASTING

NEW (TIN) PRICES

8 oz. \$1.20
4 oz. \$0.65

Old (Bottle) Prices
8oz. \$2.00
4oz. \$1.15

Agents: Banker & Co.



The CAUSE completely removed by ANDREWS

Andrews is pleasant-tasting and effervescent, but far more than "just a saline." Its mild, gently laxative action coaxes the bowel to operate naturally while its thorough cleansing action purifies the intestinal tract. Andrews eliminates waste by osmosis or the flow of fluid through the bowel walls from the surrounding tissues, cleansing without harming the delicate bowel lining.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways:—

- (1) By its action—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.
- (2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
- (3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.
- (4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

Andrews has a slow continuous effervescence quite different from that of other salines. This slow effervescence releases carbon dioxide, which has a markedly soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel.

BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the salt keeps better in the Andrews Improved tin containers than in bottles. Moreover the Economy Tin is

CHEAPER

because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

BETTER

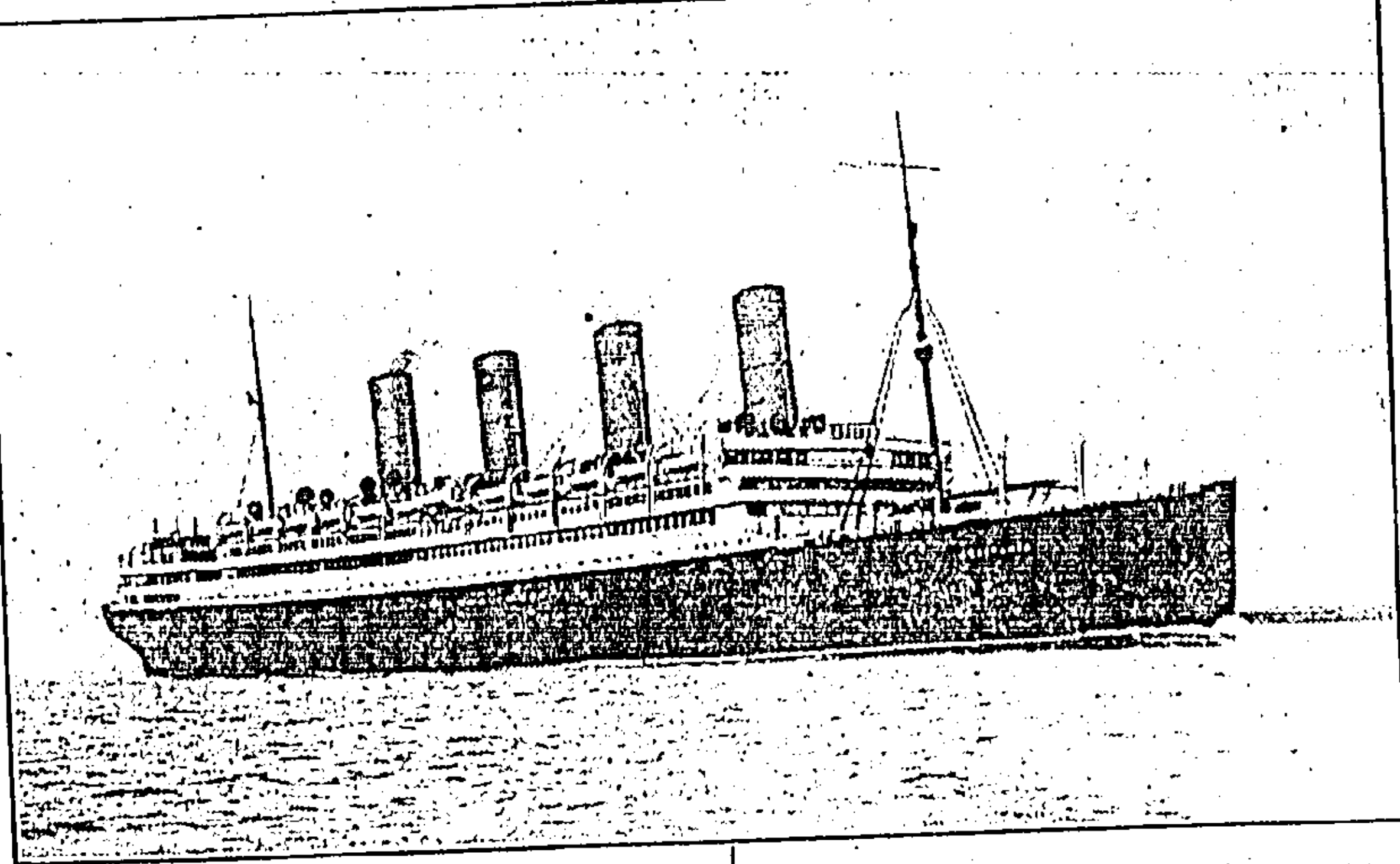
because Andrews Liver Salt is sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:

BILIOUSNESS HEADACHES
CONSTIPATION LASSITUDE
FLATULENCE RHEUMATISM
HEARTBURN LIVERISHNESS
LOSS OF APPETITE

Faster than when she was new!



R.M.S. "AQUITANIA"—throughout her career a Satisfied User of SHELL LUBRICANTS

ONLY a perfectly conditioned athlete could maintain the highest standard of performance over a period of years.

The term "perfectly conditioned" must surely, then, be applied to R.M.S. "AQUITANIA," one of the Cunard White Star Line's crack ships. Seasoned though she is in honourable service, she recently made an eastward crossing of the Atlantic (3,199 nautical miles) at an average speed of 24.87 knots, so eclipsing her previous best of 24.82 knots.

What eloquent testimony to the stamina and efficiency of her engines. It is more than coincidence that since the day of her launching, R.M.S. "AQUITANIA" has been lubricated throughout by Shell Lubricating Oils. Just as Lubrication by Shell has kept the "AQUITANIA" at the peak of fitness during her whole period of service, so it will ensure maximum efficiency and length of life for your car.

For ocean greyhound and modest two-seater alike, you cannot improve on Lubrication by Shell.



SHELL MOTOR OILS

SHORT STORY

Whatever has Happened?



"The two men were still fishing the Tree Pool when I peered from behind the oak. Their forms were familiar..."

A SHORT time ago I was standing with my friend Basil on the platform of the local station. It was built in a cutting, Rhododendrons were massed on the slope opposite. It was a delightful place, with its little goods yard, its rambler roses, and oil lamp on the wooden post.

Basil glanced round and smiled his whimsical smile, preparatory to saying good-bye, and thanking me for a most enjoyable week-end. I knew what he would say—he had said the same thing after each one of his four previous visits.

Basil was always punctilious and charming; his hair was always well-brushed, with exactly the right amount of brilliancy; his clothes were always neat, almost fastidious.

He had been much ragged as a guard, but had come through well; then the death of his father following a financial crash had brought him into his uncle's business—plaster of paris for ceilings and walls of new houses; there were a couple of ships, and a shortly expiring lease of a wharf somewhere on the Thames. Basil mentioned it occasionally, with a shrug of the shoulders and a slight smile. "Don't let's talk about it, it's so perfect here in Devon. May I fish the Tree Pool after tea? Or perhaps I may watch you?"

"My dear Basil, I can fish any time. But be careful of my big trout Peter, won't you? No, do what you like. An offer or a heron will get him if we don't."

The porter was slamming doors. The station-master stood by. Basil held out his hand.

"Well, I wish I didn't have to go back to London, my dear Henry! It's been most awfully kind of you to have had me. It's probably an outrageous request, but may I come again, and soon?"

The whistle blew. "As soon as you can. Well—good-bye, old chap!"

Basil jumped in. I followed him. We sat down opposite one another. There was no one else in our carriage.

"I didn't know you were coming to London."

I held out the ticket in my hand. His surprise was vaguely disturbing.

"But surely you remember we arranged at breakfast to go to town together, Basil? You said you'd take me over your wharf."

He frowned in his polite, puzzled way. Basil would never contradict or disagree with any one. He carried the oblique method of conversation to the nth degree of perfection. "Of course, I'd love to take you over the wharf, my dear fellow," he said.

"Again? What do you mean? I've never seen your wharf, Basil! You said less than half an hour ago that you had to meet a man there at three o'clock this afternoon, and when I said how the idea of living in an old Thames-side wharf had always fascinated me, you said, 'Why not come up with me and see it?' You remember, surely?"

"Of course I remember, Henry. But—" again the whimsical look of puzzlement—"I could have sworn that conversation took place a month ago, and that you came up with me to London and I showed you over the wharf then."

The noises of wheels on rails were increasing to a thunderous hollow; we were upon the viaduct. Suddenly I remembered my motor-car; why were we not going to London in the car? It was a fast, open car, and driving it was a pleasure. And where was it? Had we left it outside the Ring of Bells Inn the night before?

"Basil, where did we leave the car? I feel very strange. We did go to the Ring of Bells, didn't we? Did we get very drunk, Basil? Am I still drunk?"

Basil was staring at me strangely. "I've been wondering that about myself. Oh, look there's the old grey heron, just alighting by the

other stood about half a dozen yards behind him, out of the backward flight of the cat. I felt sick with anxiety. For two years I had been feeding the big trout, climbing an alder and throwing down spoonfuls of food bought from the hatchery at Dulverton. The big trout was so tame and trusting that he would come right up to the shallows whenever he saw me approaching.

I became aware that the train was silent, it had stopped, and Basil was opening the door. Now he had alighted. I followed him into the sunshine.

"We can go down through the trees, and then over the rusty ground without being seen until we're upon them," I said.

I moved in front of Basil, keen to get at those fellows below. I stepped rapidly from brown sleeper to brown sleeper, impatient at their spacing, which curtailed a decent stride.

I slithered down the steep slope by the first column, and through the brambles and ash-plants growing in the rubble acre. A jump below, and I was in Farmer Coles' grazing, which was fenced with wire and posts from the Deer Park beyond. As I got under a loose strand of rusty wire I looked back for Basil, but could not see him.

The two men were still fishing the Tree Pool when I peered from behind the oak growing on the bank above the gravel bed. Their forms were familiar, but I had no curiosity about them, being wholly interested in the way the leading men was fishing the tail of the pool. He was using my method of fishing in Devon streams, the unusual method of casting upstream with a single rough hackled fly on a fine tapered gut cast. He lifted his rod, waving the fly backwards and forwards in the fair as he pulled loops of line from the reel with his left hand.

The fly sailed slowly, easily, to and fro over the water, until he had the length of line he required. I saw him tauten and the back of his head appeared to sink lower between his shoulders; he threw the fly forward with deliberate slowness, while the movement of his arm and shoulder, following the shooting of the line from a loop he had held in reserve, was perfect in its effect of slow-motion power.

I could sense the swift glide of the tapered and enamelled alken line through the agate and bronze rings. The line fell straight and, aslant the direction of the stream, the lighter gut cast following after, and last to drop was the lure of silk and steel and feather. Almost as airily as this—the line fell, to ride well-cooked on the water.

I could feel the tenseness of the fisherman as I watched it, and when a blue-grey snout arose just where the water began to quicken

into the tail of the pool, and sucked in the fly, and the fisherman gave a flick with his wrist that fixed the tiny barb into the corner of the bony mouth, I experienced an identical shock and excitement.

My tame trout, the three-pounder Loch Leven I had put into the Tree Pool a year previously, which had come by train in a carrier-tank from the fishery at Dulverton with a three-pounder brown trout, was hooked at last! I wanted to run forward, to demand furiously what they were doing there, but I remained watching.

I noticed Basil kneeling on the gravel bank in front, and as the fish leaped he jumped and ran forward. The man with the rod said to him excitedly, "You take the rod. I oughtn't to have done it."

To my surprise I saw Basil take the rod, just before the fish dashed over the stickle below the pool's tail, and down the rough narrow water to the larger Viaduct Pool below. This was the trout's home, to which it had gone in its immense fear.

It fought as a hooked salmon behaves when it is red, or stale, when it has been some time in fresh water. A red salmon lacks the dash and surge of a clean-run fish. It bores, trying minute after minute to get to the bottom of the pool, there to avoid the terrible unknown enemy, usually invisible, which would drag it from the water. Gradually the unrelaxed pressure of the rod wears away its strength; it is confused, bewildered, beaten; it turns on its side and is drawn to within reach of the gaff.

That was how the big trout fought the lightest of rods and gut casts; after twenty-two minutes he gave up, showed his bluish-grey length spotted black and brown, his yellow-grey belly, the slightly hooked tip of his under-jaw.

Should he be put back into the river? Consider; he had been put in thirteen months previously, weighing 3lbs.; now he was 2lbs. 2ozs. The river could not feed this great stranger from the fish-hatchery; the smaller, wild brown trout, of an average weight of 4ozs., got the natural food—the

hatching nymphs, the fallen duns, and spinners—before him.

For three years in the hatchery he had been used to the twice-daily scattering of artificial food—a sort of crushed and soaked puppy meal and dried meat fragments. For another year in the Viaduct Pool the same sort of food borne down in the rough stream, whereupon he would move up to the tail of the Tree Pool, and cruise around until the expected spoonfuls were cast from the familiar figure in the alder tree above him. The figure usually climbed the tree about noon every day, except when it was frosty or the river in flood.

The spring balance told his weight at 2lbs. 2ozs. What would happen if the unnatural food supply were stopped? He would starve to death. He was probably a cannibal already.

Two pounds, two ounces: nineteen inches long: he had gone back a lot in condition. As for Paul, the big brownie which had been tipped from the tank with him a year before, a heron or other had long ago had him.

Poor Peter, there he lay, gasping on the stones, sometimes giving a desperate flap—a fish born-again.

But if he were put back, he might go away and, missing his food, become a cannibal destroying hundreds of valuable yearlings.

The trout was grasped as firmly as possible across his hunk and slippery middle by the left hand, while the right hand, enwound with a handkerchief as protection from the prick of teeth, forced back the big upper jaw until—

I tried to stop it; I ran to the edge of the water, crying out that he must not be killed, that the river and all it meant to my life would never be the same again if such a monstrous thing were done. He was my pet trout! He knew me, he would take food almost from my hand, he came up whenever I appeared on the bank of the Viaduct Pool, and waited there, expectant and content. He must have trusted me, because if a stranger appeared on the bank, he would remain at his resting-place under the ledge of

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KOLYNOS IS ECONOMICAL!

BECAUSE it is a scientifically prepared dental cream that lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes. Remember—one-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

When you use Kolynos its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice, removes the yellow, dingy stains and fermenting food particles. It destroys and washes away dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Try Kolynos and see how easy it is to have brilliant, attractive teeth and firm healthy gums.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube



KOLYNOS the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

DAVLIS STAMP CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps
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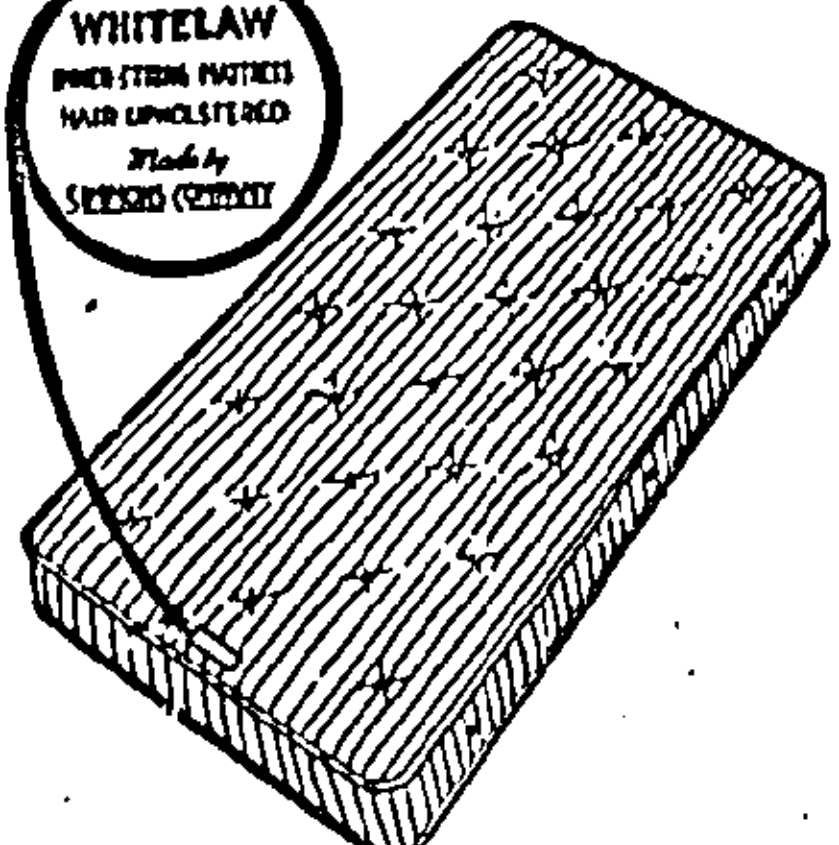
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JULY 17, 1938

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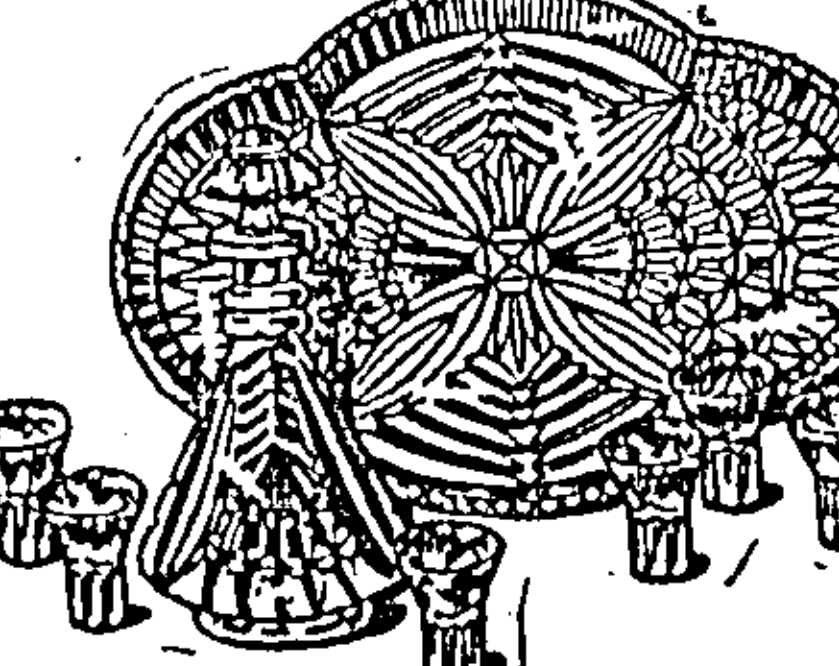


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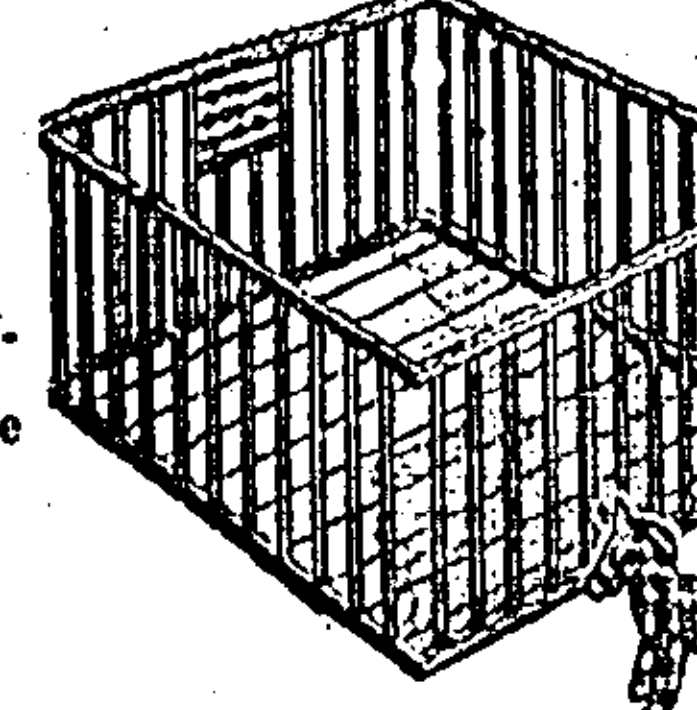
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ANOTHER JERUSALEM OUTRAGE Six Killed And Forty Wounded In Bomb Throwing

Arabs Caught When Leaving Mosque After Prayers

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
Yesterday afternoon, near one of the Mosques in Jerusalem, a bomb was thrown among Arabs who were leaving the Mosque after prayers. Six Arabs were killed on the spot and 40 others were more or less seriously wounded, the condition of many of the latter being critical. Police and military forces immediately blocked numerous streets to facilitate the search for culprits but up till now no trace of them has been discovered.



Following renewed terrorist outbreaks in Palestine, in which 50 people have been killed and nearly 200 wounded, H.M.S. Repulse has been ordered to Haifa, and troops have been sent from Egypt. The Arabs and Jews are at war, and Jerusalem is guarded by marching patrols of soldiers and armed police. Photo shows a machine gun post in typical rough country in South Palestine. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

The news of this new bomb atrocity caused tremendous excitement in the whole city and necessitated most rigorous application of the State of Alarm. In Safed, new incidents occurred in which British troops had to make use of arms. One Arab was killed and an English policeman wounded. A State of Alarm was proclaimed in Safed also. The victims of the latest bomb outrage in Old Jerusalem, according to the latest official report issued last night, numbered eleven dead, five seriously and twelve lightly wounded. Among the dead are five women and two children.

GERMAN VIEW ON SUDETEN NEGOTIATIONS

Prague, Yesterday.
In view of the meagre statements issued by the authorities here regarding the Nationalist Statute negotiations it is impossible to form a clear view of the present situation.

The communique issued after the Cabinet Council on Friday declares that the Cabinet took cognisance of Dr. Hodza's report on the deliberation of the Political Committee of the Cabinet. The communique fails to refer to the sessions of the Economic Committee and the Special Parliamentary Committee of the Coalition Parties which took place before the Cabinet Council was held. The communique on the Cabinet Council contains a long list of decisions which, however, concern administration matters. The only interesting information which the communique contains is the announcement that the Government decided to ask Parliament for the authorisation of the sale of some steel, iron works, and some mines which hitherto were owned and operated by the State. — Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH MINISTERS PARIS CONFERENCE

Paris, Yesterday.
The French Minister to Czechoslovakia, M. De La Croix, will return to Prague on Monday after conferring with M. Benes once more to-day. It is asserted in French political quarters that before leaving Prague for Paris, M. De La Croix urged Dr. Hodza to expedite negotiations regarding the Nationalities statute. While quarters close to the French Foreign Office displayed marked optimism regarding the future developments, in comment on M. De La Croix's visit, the press takes a less optimistic view of situation. — Trans-Ocean.

Refugees have already been settled in quite impossible, since a certain proportion in the numbers of Jewish and the Arab population must be maintained. The Jewish question can be settled only by a reasonable mixture of sentiment and cool reasoning and the Evian Conference doubtless was guided by this principle. — Trans-Ocean.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by WALTER JAMES KEANEY at 124, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

LONDON TO SYDNEY IN THREE DAYS

London, Yesterday.
London to Sydney in three days in 1941, was visualised by an official of the Royal Dutch Line who arrived in London with a party on board the first Dutch airliner from Sydney. The present Dutch service takes eight days. The liners which are expected to complete the journey in 1941 in three days, will carry from 30 to 40 passengers in sealed cabins and fly at such altitudes as to be out of reach of the weather. — Reuter.

Fok Chin-shung, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from injuries sustained when he attempted to board a moving bus in Nathan Road yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Donald, younger son of Commander D. C. Scott, R.N. (Retd.) and Mrs. Scott of 6, Woodstock Road, London, W.4. and Isobel, second daughter of Mrs. Henderson and the late A. Ernest Henderson of Vancouver, B.C.

NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ivan Nicolaevitch Nemiroff of Guard Office, Central Police Station, of Hongkong Police Force is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

DEATH

DANENBERG.—At his residence at 15 Jordan Road yesterday, Fernando F. de P. Danenberg, aged 86, formerly of Messrs. Reiss and Company, Canton. Funeral passes the Monument this afternoon at 5 p.m. (Macao and Los Angeles papers please copy.)

DESPERATE BATTLES IN SPANISH WAR

Barcelona, Yesterday.
The Republican War Ministry reports from the Levant front that insurgent troops continued to exert intense pressure in the Sarria sector. Despite vigorous resistance, they succeeded in advancing their lines. Heavy fighting is in progress in the sectors of Alcora and Suera, where the Republican troops have taken the initiative. Overcoming enemy resistance, the Republicans succeeded in capturing Mas de Mato, Loma de Olmo, and Mas de Borchano. Enemy counter attacks were repulsed. Insurgent planes bombed Sierra de Espadan and the village of Ayora. Nine insurgent planes were shot down in the air battle between the Republican air force and twenty insurgent planes. Two crashed near the road crossing of Albentosa, three caught fire and four crashed behind the Republican lines. The Republican air force lost one plane during the fight. On the central front, the enemy employed a mine in Villa Verd. The insurgent air force attacked Valencia and Alicante destroying nine houses. — Trans-Ocean.

Salamanca, Yesterday.
An insurgent bulletin states that insurgent troops on the Teruel front repelled Loyalist attacks on various positions in the Cantara in Lucena sector. In the sectors of Sarria and Manzanera, the insurgent advance continued several kilometres, crossing the Albentosa River north of Mas de Albentosa and advancing to a point dominating the road to Morn de Rubielos.

KING'S PRIZE-WINNER AT BISLEY

London, Yesterday.
J. A. Barlow, of the West York Regiment to-day won the King's Prize at the Bisley Rifle Meeting, scoring 287 points out of a possible 300, while Sergeant E. S. M. Wade, of Oxford University, was second with 280 points. — Reuter.

15,000 JOBS IN NEW AIR FACTORY

London, Yesterday.
Staff and workers will number 15,000 in the largest aeroplane factory in England near Tyburn, which the British Secretary for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, laid the foundation stone on Friday. The factory will be under the control of Lord Nuffield who will have an absolutely free hand. The cost of building a thousand aeroplanes for which the factory has already received the order will amount to the estimates given, amount to between five and ten million pounds sterling.

FASTEST IN R.A.F.
The planes will be of "Spitfire" type according to the London correspondent of "Voelkischer Beobachter". This machine is the fastest in the British Air Force. It is an all metal aeroplane of duralumin with the pilot's seat in the tail and mounted with water cooled 1,050 horsepower Rolls-Royce engine the top speed being 550 kilometres per hour. — Trans-Ocean.

OFFER TO SUDETENS

(Continued from Page 1)

According to the paper, the aim of these counter-proposals is to make of the Sudeten German area "a State within a State" and in other words, to create "a Totalitarian State within a Democratic one," the head of this Totalitarian State would be an ex-Officio Member of the Czechoslovak Cabinet and of the National Defence Committee and would have the right of vetoing all the decisions of the Cabinet.

The "Paris Midi" also affirms that the counter-proposals of the Sudeten German Party contain the suggestion that the National fighting forces should be divided into Czech and German units, the paper goes on to say that Premier Hodza has emphatically refused to consider these "extravagant proposals," whereupon the Sudeten Germans broke off the negotiations without further ado. The paper, however, questions as to whether this decision constituted the final, irrevocable decision of the party within whose ranks a movement favourable to a compromise is discernible. — Trans-Ocean.

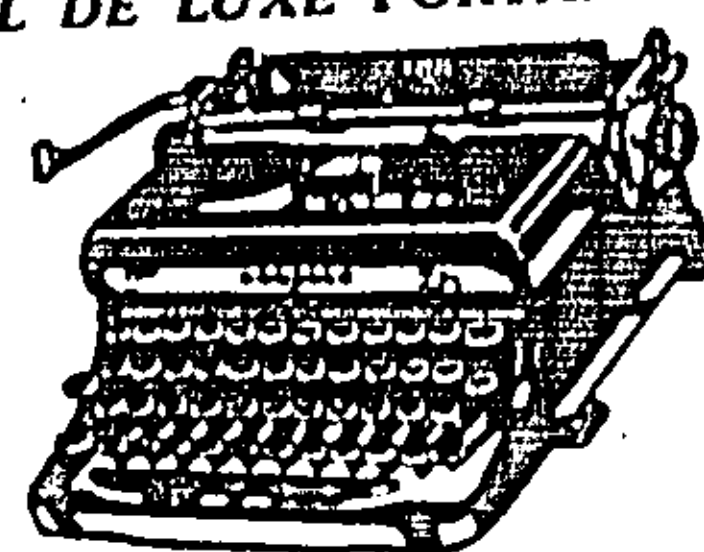
MIXTURE OF SENTIMENT AND REASON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
EXAMINING THE OUT-
COME OF THE EVIAN CON-
FERENCE IN A LENGTHY
ARTICLE ON THE PROBLEM
OF JEWISH REFUGEES,
"THE TIMES" DECLARES
THAT GENERALLY SPEAK-
ING THE EVIAN CONFER-
ENCE WAS FAIRLY suc-
CESSFUL.

The paper, however, expresses regret that the League of Nations did not concern itself with the problem since that body alone would have been competent for an examination of potential solution of the refugees question. The Evian Conference demonstrated that a satisfactory solution of the refugees question will become possible only when those countries which are responsible for the problem arising, decide to co-operate actively in carrying out the plans suggested at Evian, says "The Times". Referring to Jewish charges, the paper says that Jews expected too much from Britain, particularly as regards Palestine. Unrestricted immigration into Palestine where 300,000 Jewish re-

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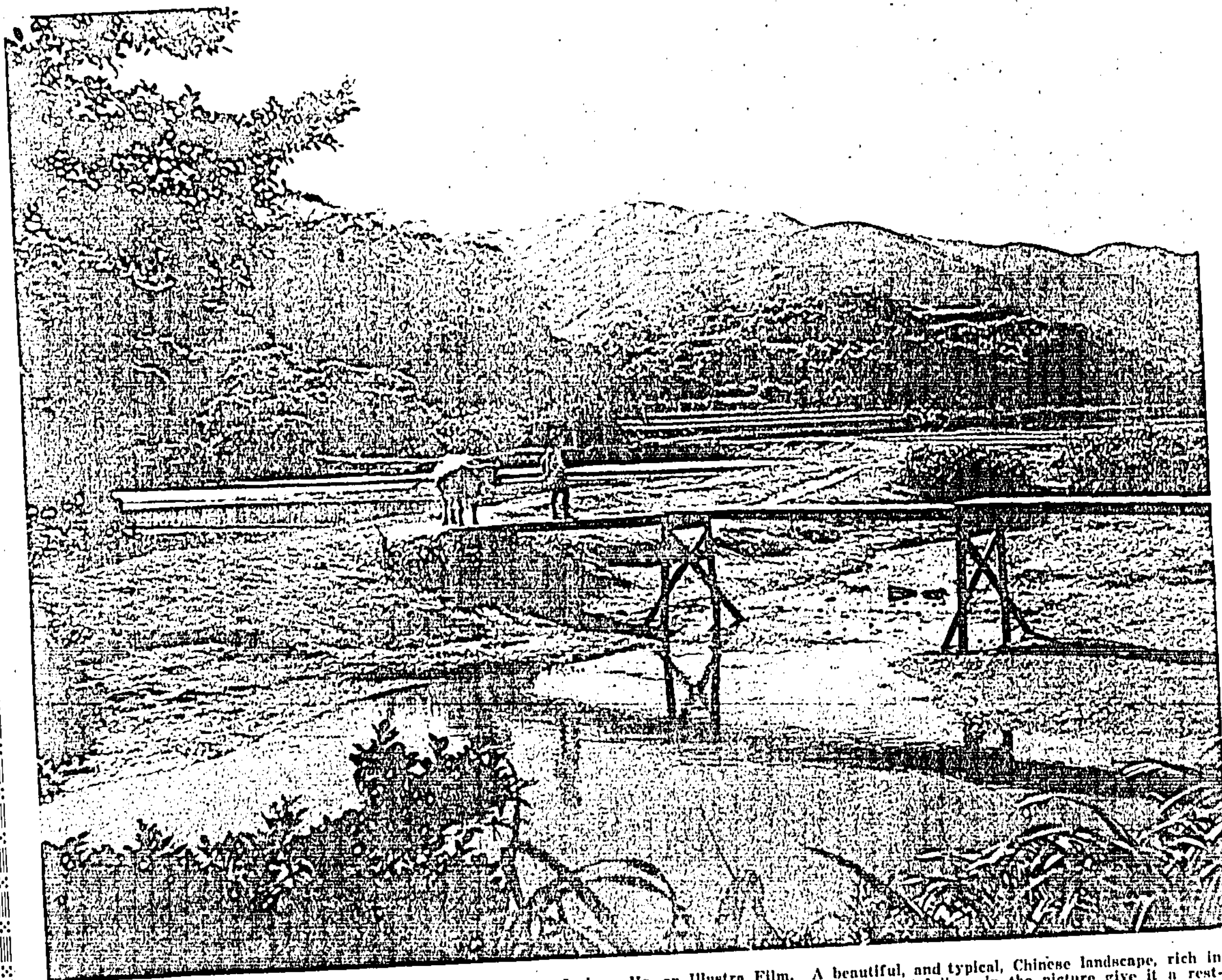
Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 17, 1938

YOU WILL ENJOY
BOVRIL
AND MILK



1st Prizewinner in June Veitlander Competition, by Mr. Jackson Ho, on Illustra Film. A beautiful, and typical, Chinese landscape, rich in tone values. The distribution of light and dark masses assists in obtaining a good balance. The horizontal lines in the picture give it a restful quality and action is secured by the boy leading the buffalo. It might be pointed out that the bridge leading straight towards the edge of the picture is disturbing. This, however, is something that could not be helped and is more than compensated for by numerous lines leading into the picture.

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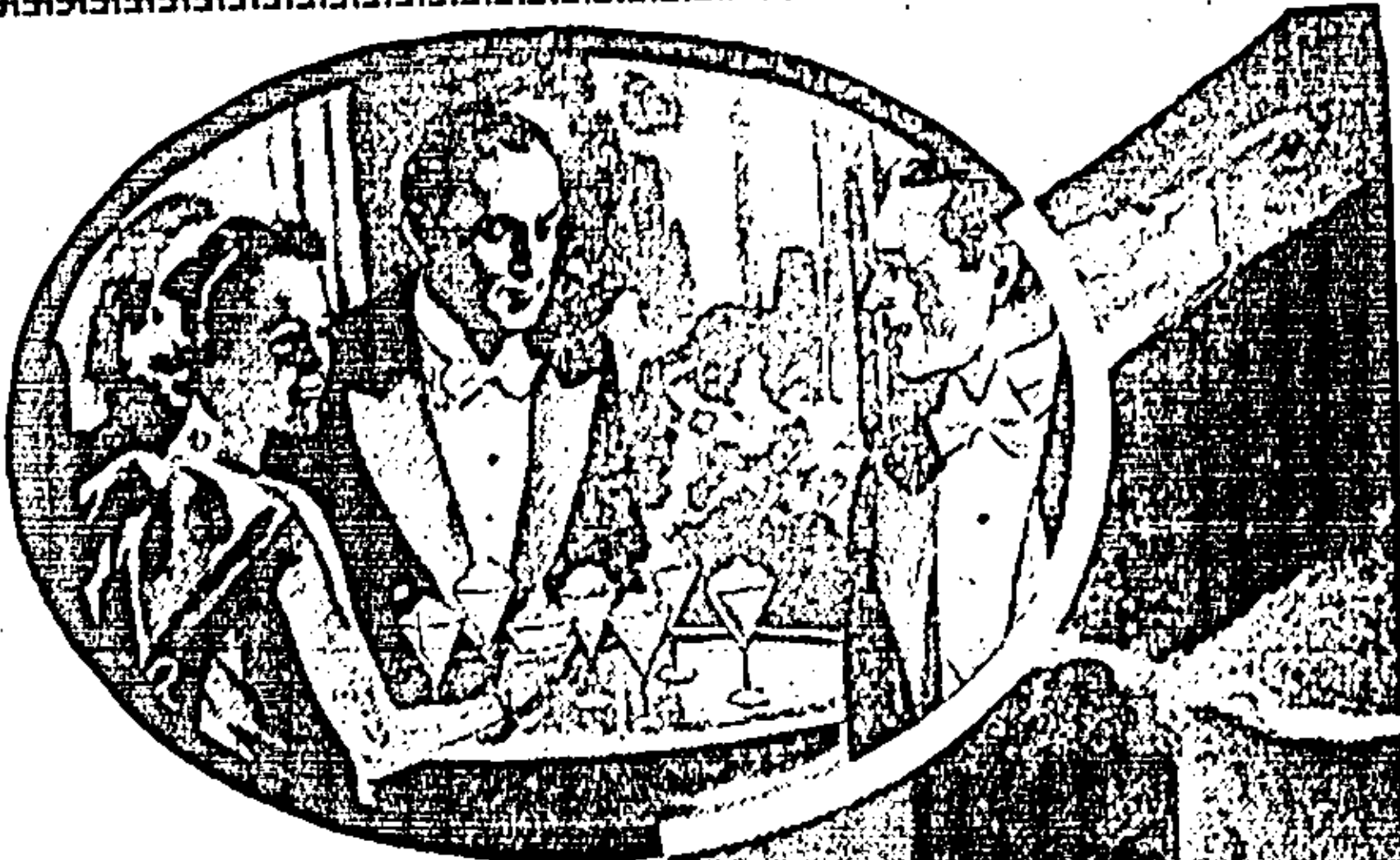
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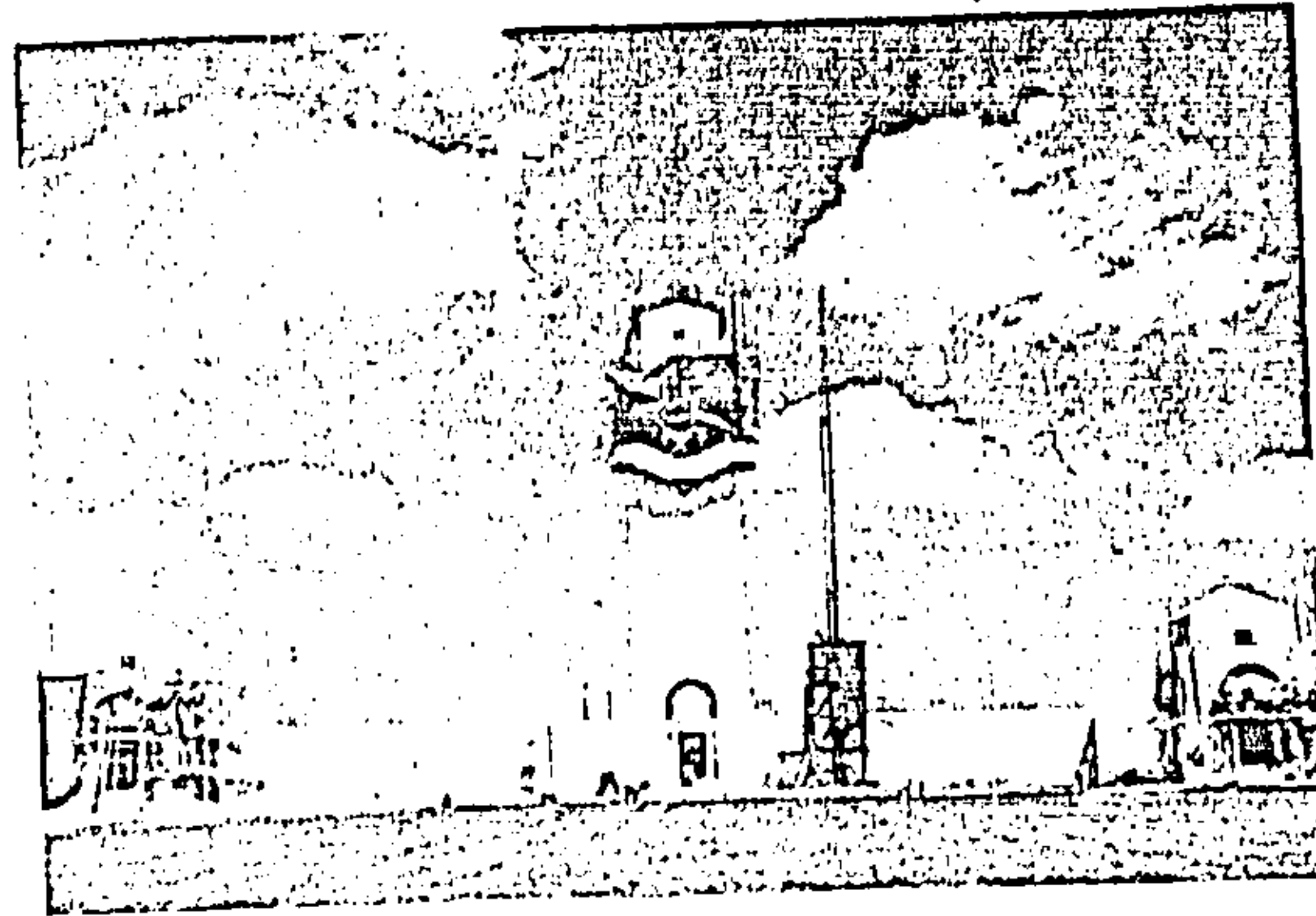
EVEN in this hot weather, dinner parties still have to be given. Business acquaintances, friends passing through, new associates, all have to be entertained.

Choose DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM as your dessert, and your guests will remember you for your excellent catering and sensible judgment.

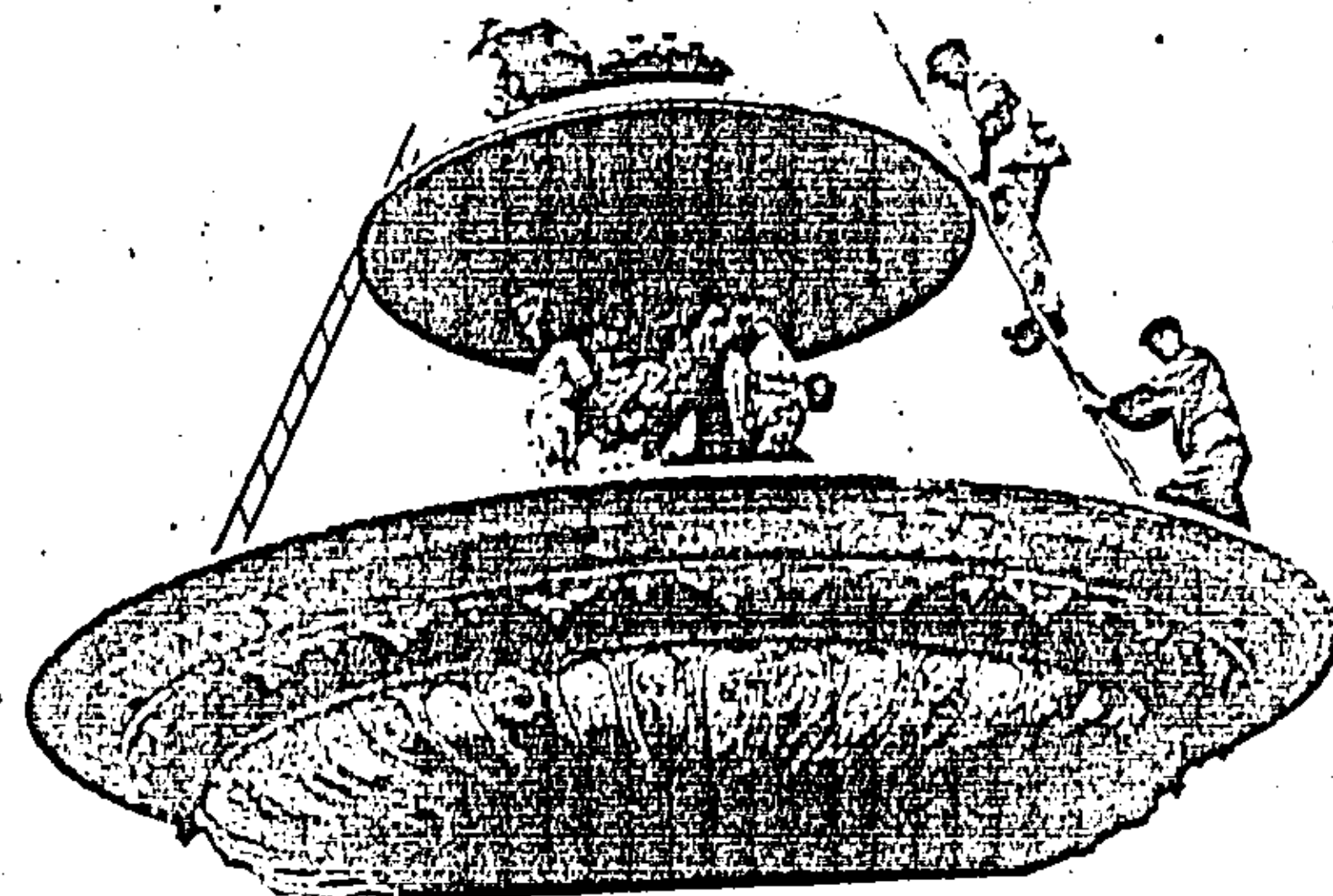
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PARIS PREPARES FOR THEIR ROYAL VISITORS. His Majesty the King, during his visit to France, this coming week, will unveil the Austrian war memorial which has been erected at the war cemetery at Villers-Bretonneux, near Amiens. Photo shows—A view of the nearly completed memorial. ("Fox Air Mail" photo).



Workmen cleaning the fountains in the Place de la Concorde, through which the King and Queen, together with the French President and his wife, will drive when they visit Paris. (Fox "Air Mail" photo).

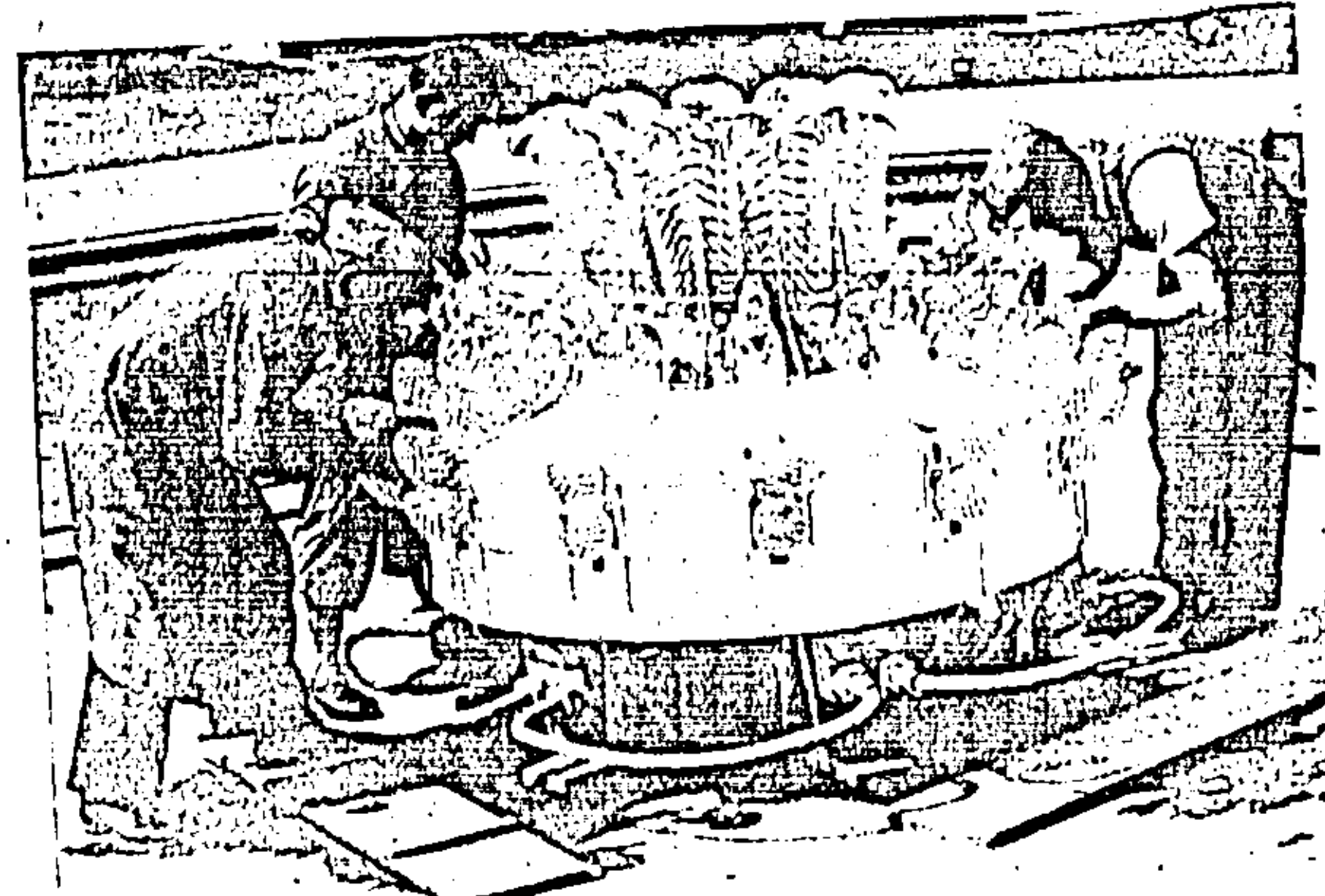


Photo shows—Workmen inspecting and adjusting one of the crystal fountains which will throw great jets of water coloured by changing lights in the Champs Elysee. (Fox "Air Mail" photo).

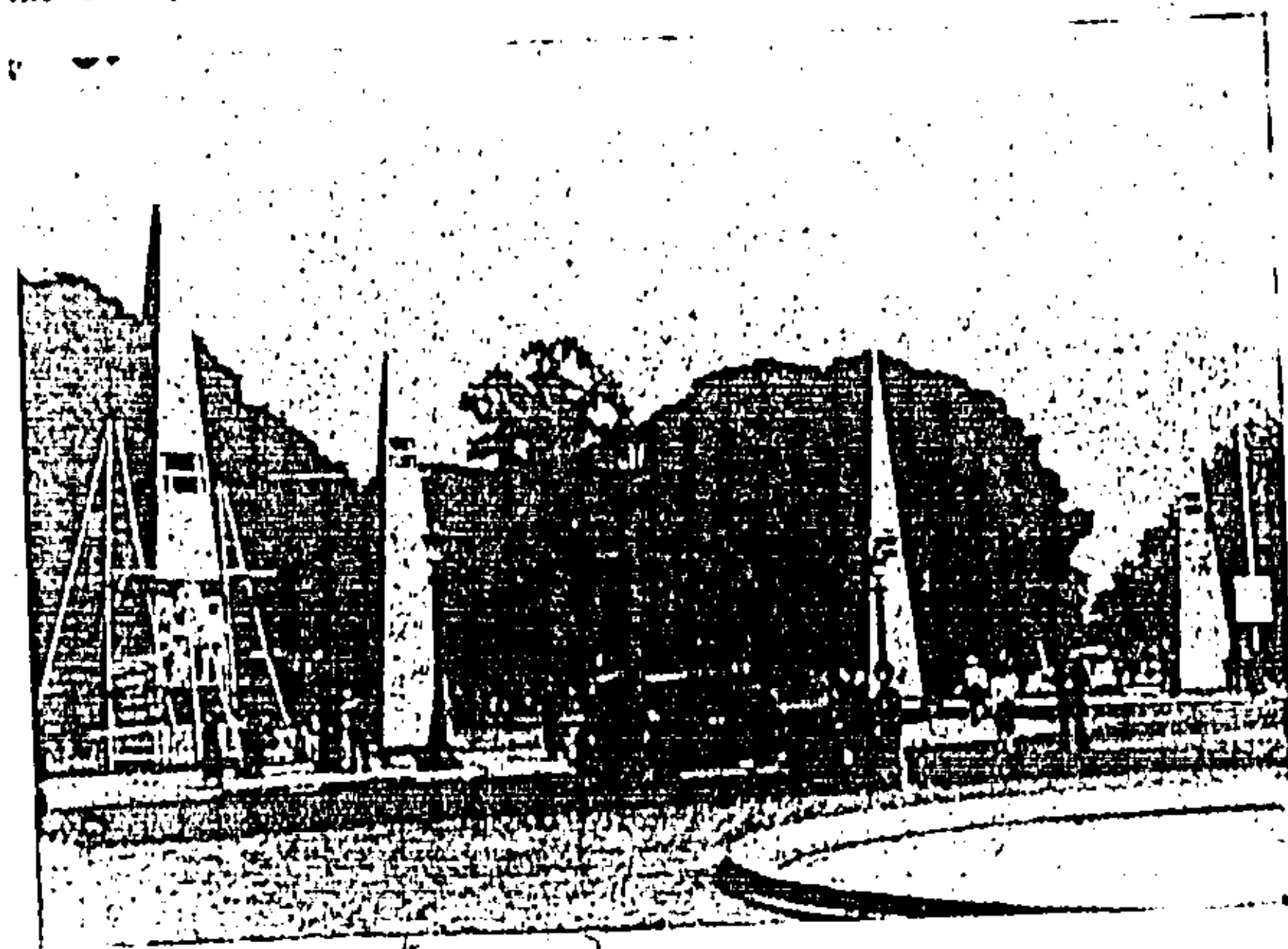


Photo shows—These four large steeple towers, covered in mirrors, will reflect the coloured water of the fountains at the Round Point in the Champs Elysee. (Fox "Air Mail" photo).

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:

'Boat Life'

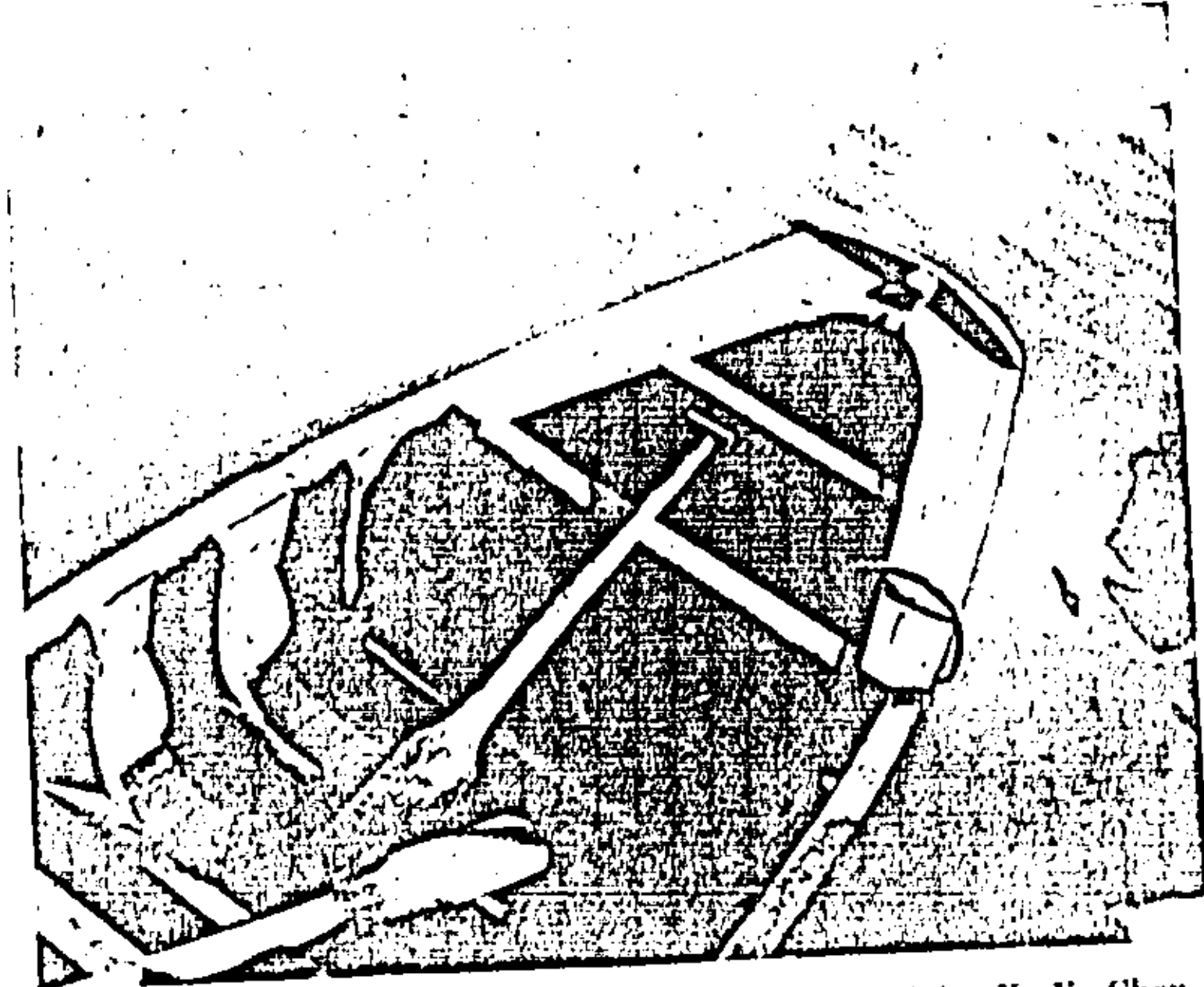
By "Lens-Hood"

MR. MCKAY'S success last month in winning the first prize seems to have spurred him on to more efforts. Reproduced here is another of his pictures entitled "Spring-cleaning". If some of you have followed up my article from last week you will notice how the man cleaning the boat on the right is placed on the chord of third. This picture also bears out another subsidiary rule concerning good pictures and that is, that the strongest point of interest should have the greatest contrast of light and shade. Notice how the dark background of the boat against the boatman's vivid white clothing gives more emphasis to this point. You might say "Well by the time I have worked out my focus, exposure and aperture, then paid attention to these rules of composition and contrast, I am either tired and fed up with the whole thing or else the picture's gone!" If you feel that way, though it's just too bad. Successful photography is rather like playing the violin. You might pick up a camera for the first time in your life and secure an exhibition picture first go. I say, you might. The chances though are about a million to one against. However, don't be discouraged. You get an occasional success in the early stages that bears you up, and it is surprising how quickly you can learn if you are really interested.

CARE OF THE CAMERA

Round about March and April you will find all the photographic journals from England and America copiously supported with chatty little articles on spring-cleaning your camera, taking care of the lens, etc. If you use your camera at all constantly it appears to me that an annual overhaul is far from sufficient. With modern cameras, especially of

the miniature variety, it is best to clean them thoroughly at least once a month. The lens should be unscrewed (if possible) and if there is any trace of scratches or discoloration, cleaned with a special lens cleaner. Bottles of this fluid (looking rather like the wire's liquid nail polish), may be purchased at any good photographic shop. All exposed metal should be meticulously wiped with a slightly dampened chamomile leather, and a thin film of vaseline applied to all plated parts that are not directly handled. The interior of a camera can be cleaned with a very soft paint brush. In addition to this it is a wise precaution to blow on the inside after removing every film - mind you, do blow, don't spit! Above all, if you are in the habit of taking your camera with you

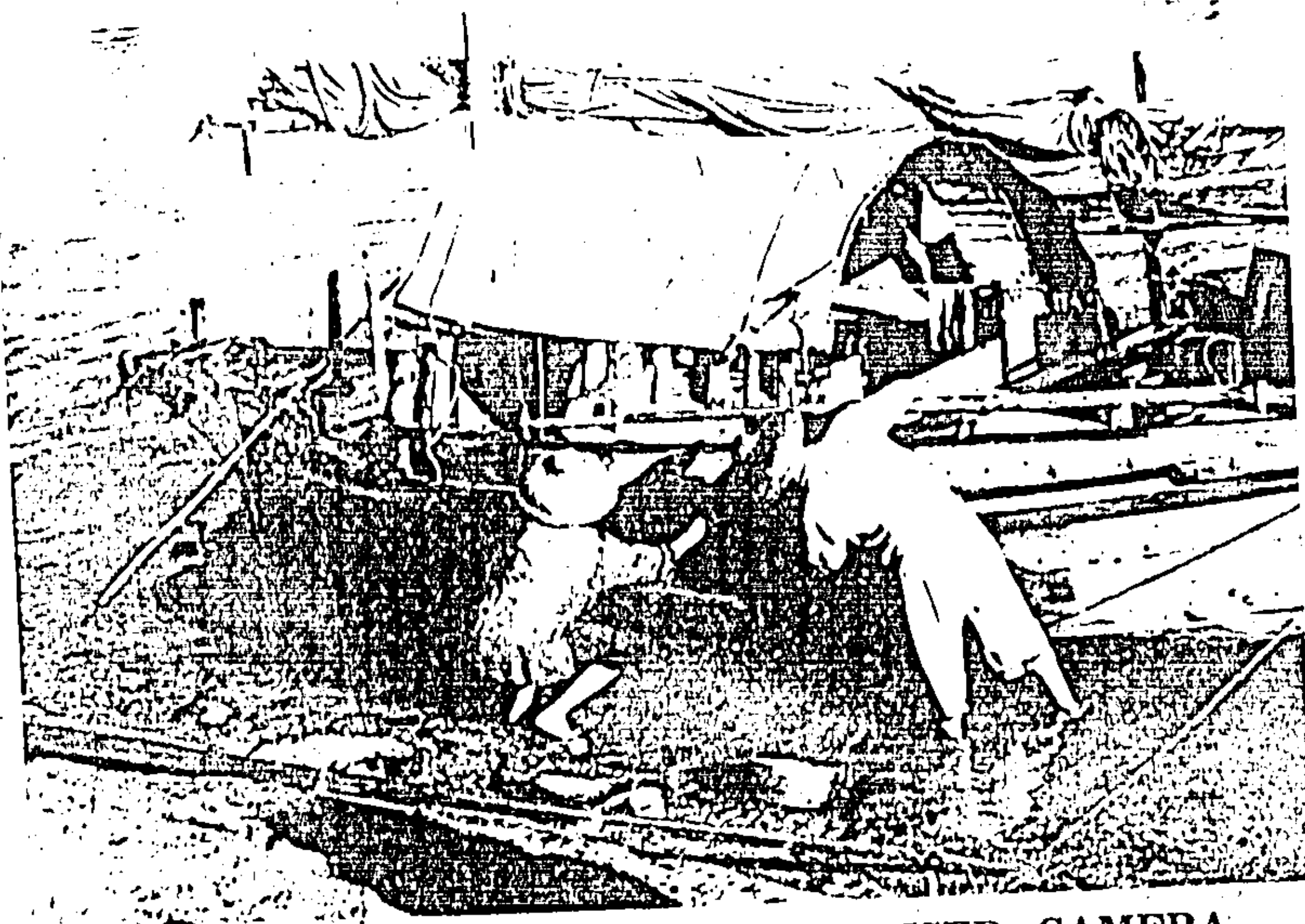


"SOLITARY" by K. Y. Chen.

to the beach during the weekend, avoid getting sand anywhere near your instrument. Sand is the abomination and desolation of all good cameras. Beware! Lens Hood.



"CORDAGE" by H. R. Bullford.

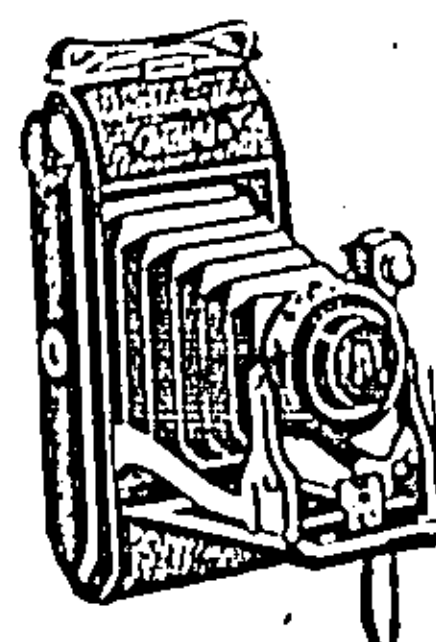


"SPRING-CLEANING" by H. MacKay.

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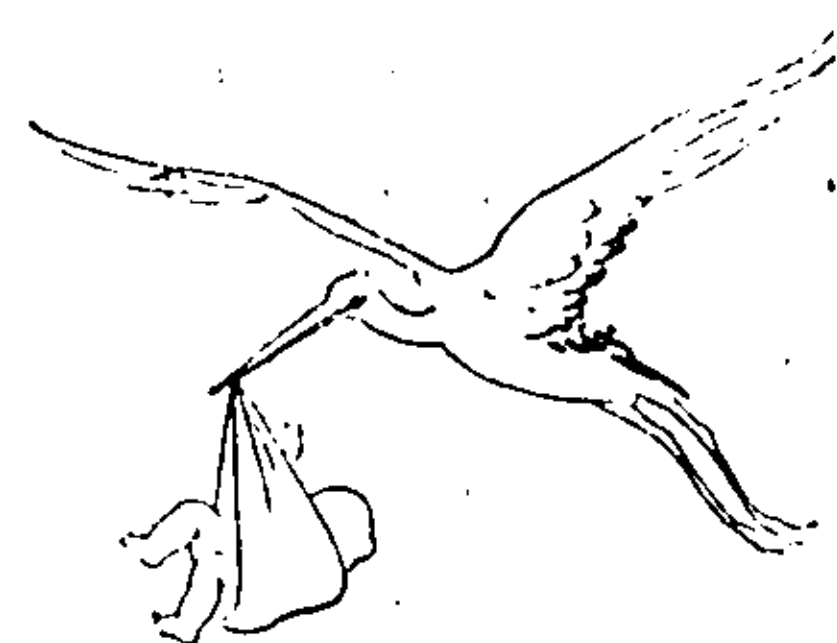
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9APB14

EVERY day countless women attend committee meetings, but how many are conversant with the technique relating to procedure? Seasoned warriors who have attended meetings for many years have learned by experience, but many have only the vaguest notion of what is, and what is not, correct conduct at such gatherings.

Women in general are more or less supposed to have the "gift of the gab," but at meetings it is a talent that should not be indulged too far. In fact, the more lucid, short, and concise it is, the better the speech.

Suppose an intelligent woman with some leisure gets an idea and thinks she could organise it sufficiently well to swell the treasury of her pet charity, how should she set about carrying it out?

Usually she first tries the idea out on her most intimate friend, believing that two heads are better than one, "even if the other be a fool."

Proving its popularity, she gets the most able and energetic woman she knows to undertake the honorary secretaryship; another, "good at figures," to be honorary treasurer; subject, of course, to approval at the first general meeting, when all appointments (chosen beforehand) are officially ratified.

Choosing a president is the next step, and a vital factor in the future harmony of the whole proceedings. Primarily she should be a person of social standing with the requisite mental and physical qualifications.

The ideal president should look the part, bear herself with dignity, and, above all, have a thorough knowledge of her duties as well as a distinct speaking voice that can be heard by her audience. Tact, quickness of decision, firmness, self-control, and, if possible, that rarity in most women, a sense of humour

which acts as a solvent in the most awkward circumstances.

Clear thinking and expression when stating or putting motions or amendments to the vote are essential qualities. Certainly, no sincere, but any woman of average intelligence should be able to conduct a meeting successfully if she takes the trouble to prepare for it.

Let us presume that all preliminaries have been arranged, the office-bearers elected, and the next general meeting is called.

The president's job is to adorn and conduct a meeting; not to make a speech. After a few remarks in explanation of the object of the meeting, she opens the business by calling upon the secretary to read an account of the proceedings to date.

Next, the president deals with each item as listed on the agenda (previously prepared by the secretary), asking for motions, stating the question, putting the resolutions, but not taking sides for or against any motion or amendment. All her remarks should refer only to matters of procedure, explanations, or other points.

Should the president wish to take part in the discussion she can vacate the chair, asking a responsible person to take her place for a few minutes. Thus she keeps up the reputation of the chair for impartiality, although having her say in the capacity of an ordinary member of the committee.

If not taking an active part in the debate, the president is quite in order making a short speech upon the subject following the vote. Promptitude in getting through the business of a meeting is a sure way to win popularity.

The secretary ranks next in importance (if not equal) to the office of president. In Hong Kong most secretaries are the backbone of the various movements they are connected with, and it is largely upon their ability and energy that the success of the concern depends, the presidents being mostly figureheads.

Many are organising secretaries—others work in conjunction with an organiser, who directs the whole policy of setting a new movement in motion. Ordinarily a secretary works under the direction of the committee, and should carry out their instructions to the letter.

Much depends on her personality and the circumstances of the appointment. Desirable qualities are punctuality, energy, tact, versatility, orderliness, and a thorough knowledge of the work—this last qualification being most important.

The taking of notes at a meeting is an art requiring a selective mind. Writing up minutes of a meeting means much winnowing, as some notes need to be kept for future reference, although not needed for inclusion in the minute-book. Shorthand, though not absolutely necessary, is desirable. Typing experience also helps.

As soon as possible after a meeting the secretary should

write up her minute-book and promptly attend to all matters arising out of the meeting. The treasurer and secretary work together on matters relating to subscriptions and expenses, the treasurer preparing her report and reading it at each meeting.

Members of committees should make it a point of honour to attend all meetings. If three lapses happen without good reason, then that member should automatically retire. Too many women on committees give their name and let the rest do the work.

Co-operation and whole-hearted enthusiasm for a cause is the only justification for joining any movement, and the only way to make a success of any appeal. Sometimes the spirit of selfishness creeps in, and is responsible for the unhappy wail of one woman who, while travelling home when asked, "What do local women do with their spare time?" replied, "They sit on committees. But I don't. I prefer to give donations direct. I lost my best friend because I once got more publicity over a ball than she did!"

Happily that happened long ago.

We have now passed the amiable stage where petty personal feeling steps in to spoil the "cause" everyone is working to benefit. Difficult members must be gently but firmly dealt with. This job devolves on the president, whose role is perhaps best described as that of a "Beneficent School Marm."

—B.G.M.



"I know, Mrs. Wills. Every mother has the same trouble with children sooner or later."

"I've had a lot of experience and my advice is—give 'California Syrup of Figs.' There's nothing like it for keeping the stomach and bowels in good order. It's so natural yet so sure. It acts on the bowels naturally and does not create a habit."

"So many doctors recommend it and give it to their own children that I am sure it's the best, and you need to be sure when it is a question of the children's medicine, Mrs. Wills."

"I do know mothers who experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. They don't realize that they're courting danger."

"Send to the drug store for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and give Joan a dose at bedtime. She'll be as bright as a lark in the morning. Give it to her regularly once a week and she'll have no more trouble with constipation."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Mainly about WOMEN

If your preconceived notions of a Countess include the conventional lorgnette and China tea in the Blue Room, you must dismiss them as mere illusions so far as the Countess von Luckner is concerned.

The Countess has the fine, clean-cut blonde good looks of the Swedish. Her complexion is not sun-tanned as one might expect but a gentle blend of raspberries and cream. She has all her own teeth, and they are even, sharp and well-kept. Her eyes are her most disquietening feature—they are wide apart in pure skull structure and are of a brilliant azure blue—no, let me think, I believe they are pale green. To tell you the truth, I don't know what colour her eyes are. I asked her this question once: "Tell me, Countess, what colour are your eyes?"

"What colour do you think?" she parried.

I said with finality: "I don't know what colour they are. All I know is that one moment they are blue, one moment blue-green, another moment green-blue with a tinge of ephemeral grey, one moment, as when you turn pancakes, as dark as an Africa interior, and all the time like a lighthouse. Like a lighthouse, because they flash every six seconds."

CANDID, WITTY, WELL-INFORMED

Continuing our stocktaking of the wife of the world's most romantic and humanitarian modern pirate, she is slim, well proportioned, of medium height, candid, witty, well-informed, and fun-loving. She has long golden hair done up at the back in one of those bun things. She likes lamb chops (she ate an enormous number of them in New Zealand), is a good knitter, wears bright-coloured tunics and slacks when on the high seas, has the Parisian habit of rolling her eyes up out of sight when trying to express certain feelings (she said she wasn't aware of the habit until I pointed it out her), smokes American cigarettes, is fond of dancing, claims she is naturally shy, speaks perfect English, but is not above making quaint slips in our colloquialisms.

I am very interested in finding out women's ages, perhaps simply for the perverse reason that they hate to tell them. So when I signed on as a deckhand on the Seeteufel it was not long before I cornered the Countess and said to her: "Countess, tell me, what is your age?" She gave me a charming if somewhat dangerous smile. "How old do you think?" she parried in perfect English. Realising that I was up against a formidable opponent, I said, "About forty-five," hoping that this insult would throw her into rage and make her disclose the without more ado. But I misjudged her.

"No, young man," she replied with a charmingly wicked smile, "I celebrate my sixtieth birthday on Wednesday."

I pretended to be dumbfounded. "You don't look it," I said gravely, "but still, one never can tell, what with the amazing rejuvenation treatments available nowadays..." We both laughed. The truth of the matter is

that the Countess is possibly—certainly not more than—thirty-three.

FATE TOOK A HAND

The story of how she met her husband, in her own words, is something as follows: "I first heard of the Count when I read the Swedish translation of his book, 'The Sea Devil,' when I was in a Berlin hospital in 1922. I saw pictures of him, looking splendid in uniform, and said to myself, 'Here is a man who is man—a real he-man.' I also decided there and then that I would marry him. On my return to Sweden he was the sensation of the hour. But it was not until a year later that I was presented to him by the German Consul in Malmö. I had all this time been terribly anxious to see my dream hero. In the book he was always in uniform, and I was looking everywhere round the room for a uniformed man. When we were finally introduced I was never so disappointed in my life. He was just like any of the other men (only not quite, she added loyally).

I was engaged to another man then, but my reading of the cards had showed me definitely that I was going to marry Count von Luckner."

And so, after this romantic beginning, it was only just that Fate should continue its good work. The von Luckners have been happily and romantically married ever since. I don't know what the one-time menace of the South Seas would do without her. When he loses one of his pipes she knows exactly where to lay hands on it. She sees that his shore-going clothes are properly pressed. She frequently types to his dictation.

Mrs. Ann Todd, 93-year-old daughter of a Hampshire farmer, has celebrated her last birthday by an orgy of speed. One of her great-grand-nephews discovered that she hankered for a trip in an aeroplane. So she travelled to Southampton in a car at 70 m.p.h., flew over the Hampshire fields at 130 m.p.h., and finally made a 30 m.p.h. dash down Southampton Water in a speedboat.

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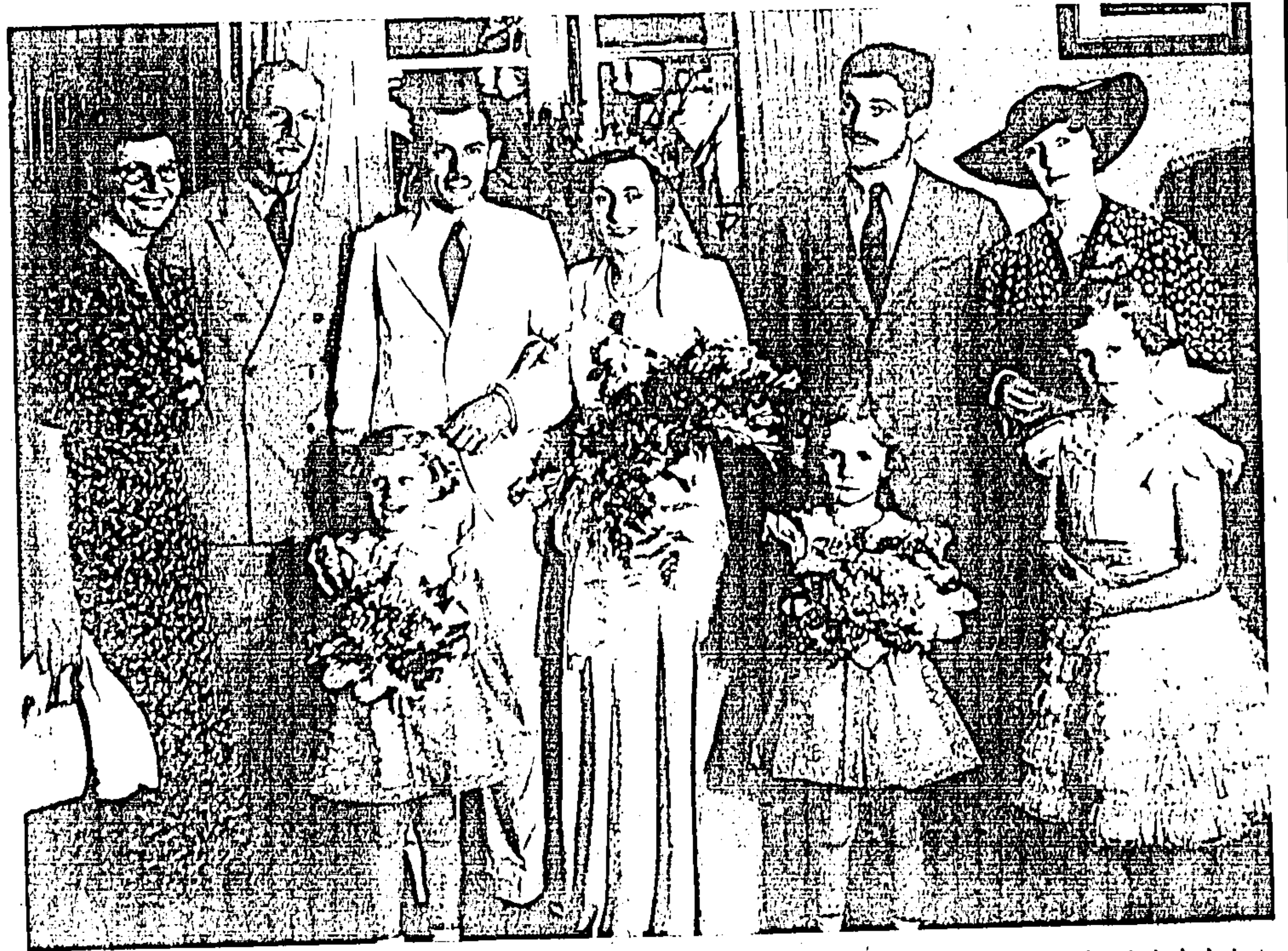
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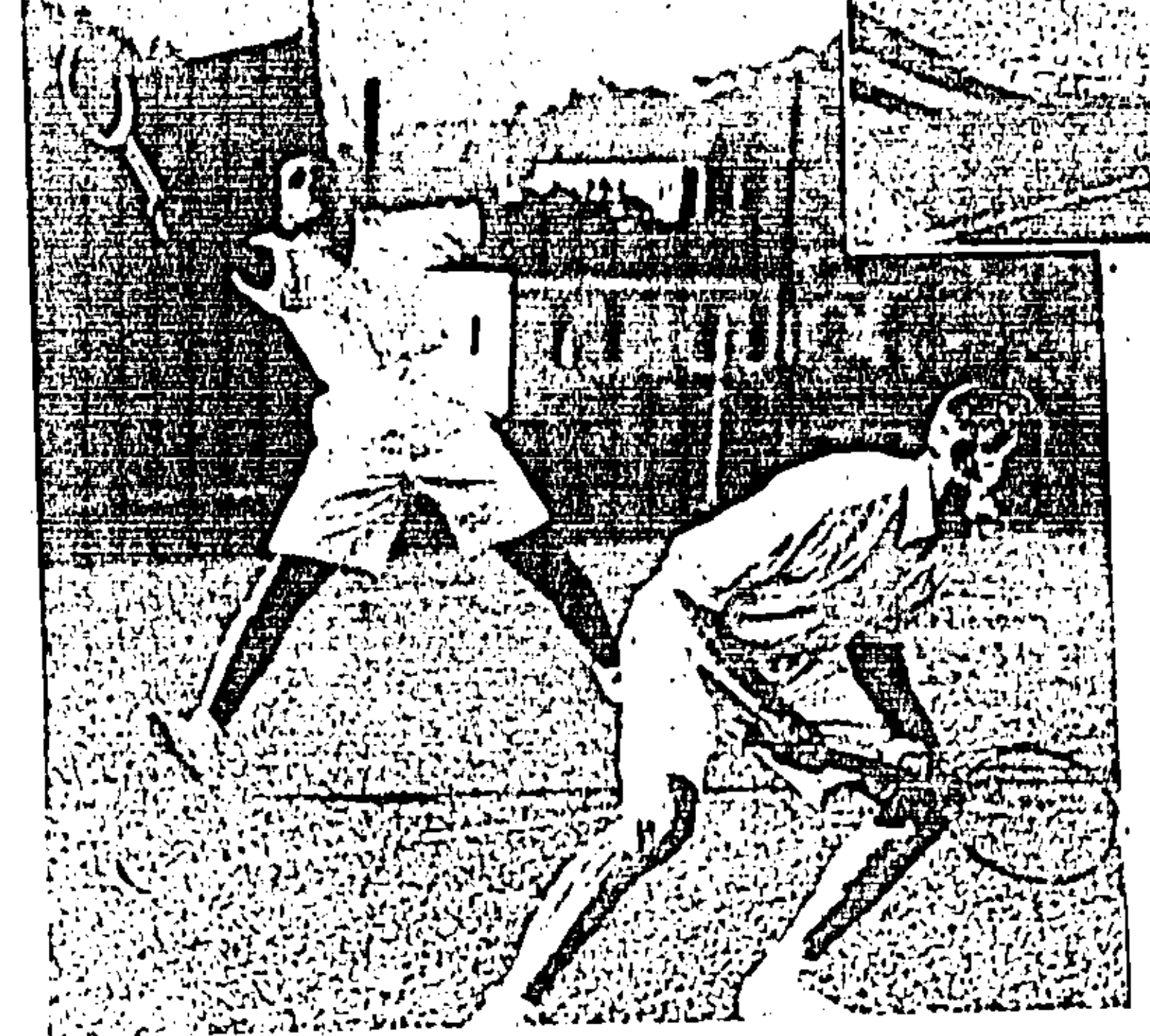


Mr. R. C. Beavan of the H. K. Hotel Garage and Miss K. L. H. Dance after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. After the ceremony the photo was taken on the Peak. (Ming Yuen photo).

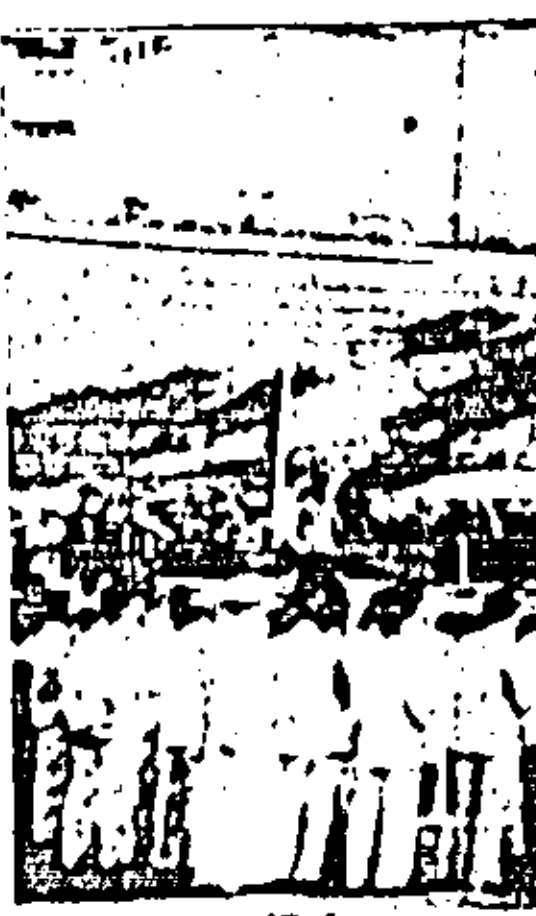


A scene taken at the Kowloon Railway Station during the arrival of the German Military Advisers. ("Herald" photo).

(Below)—Ernie Fincher (K.C.C.) who, paired with his brother "Teddy", won all three sets against the U.S.R.C. in the "A" Division League Tennis Match at King's Park last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).



D. C. Miara, left, and Major L. A. Newnham, U.S.R.C., in the play in the "A" Division League Tennis Match last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).



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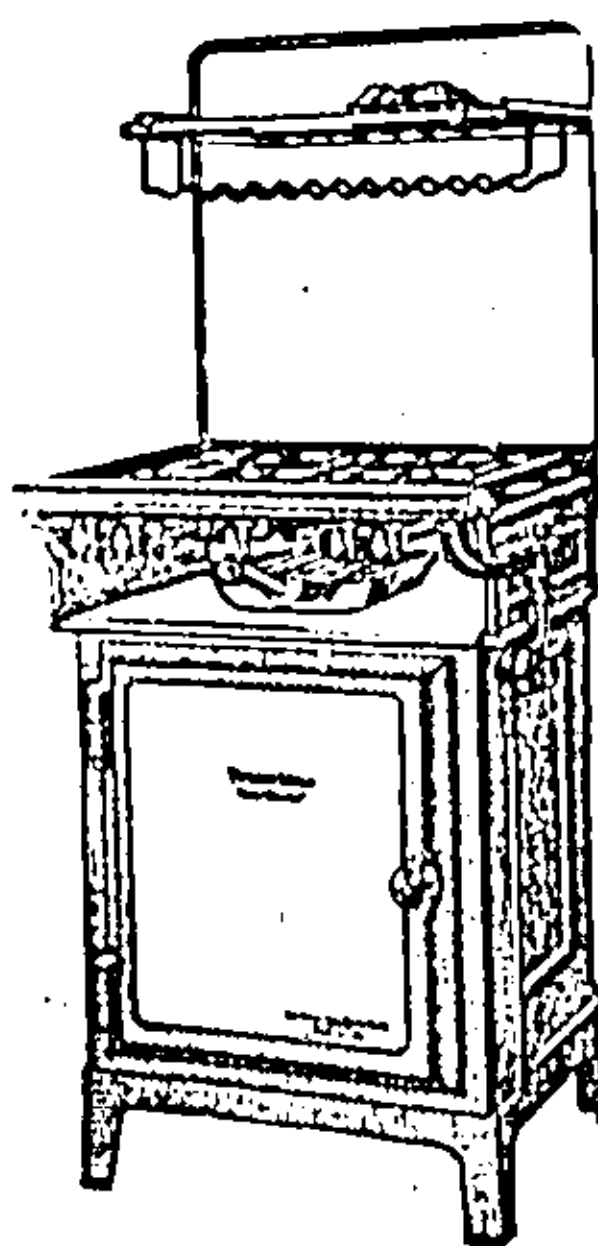
The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

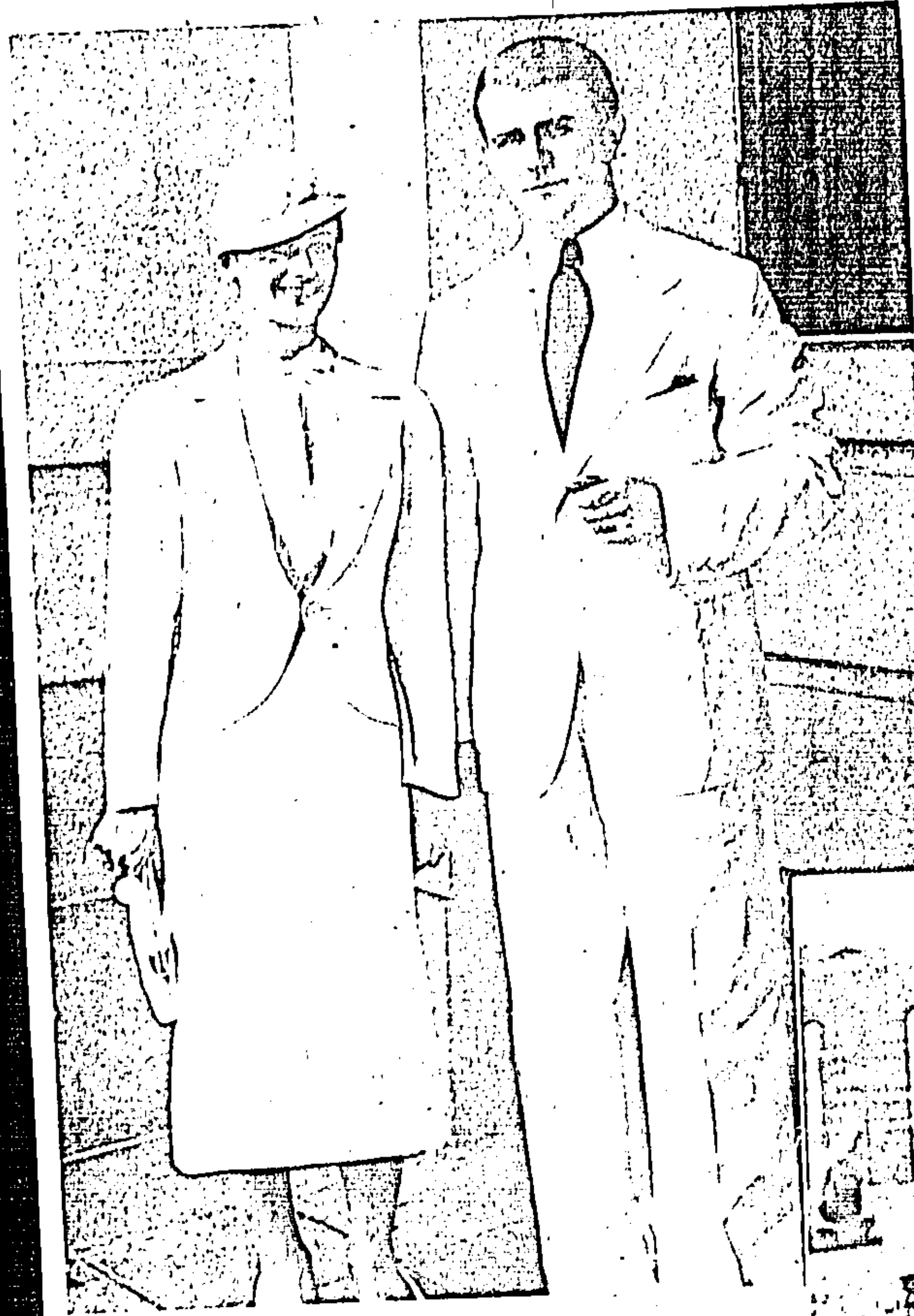
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A photo taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. R. Gerloff, of the Staff of the Jensen Shipping Company and Miss M. Quoika. (Ming Yuen photo).



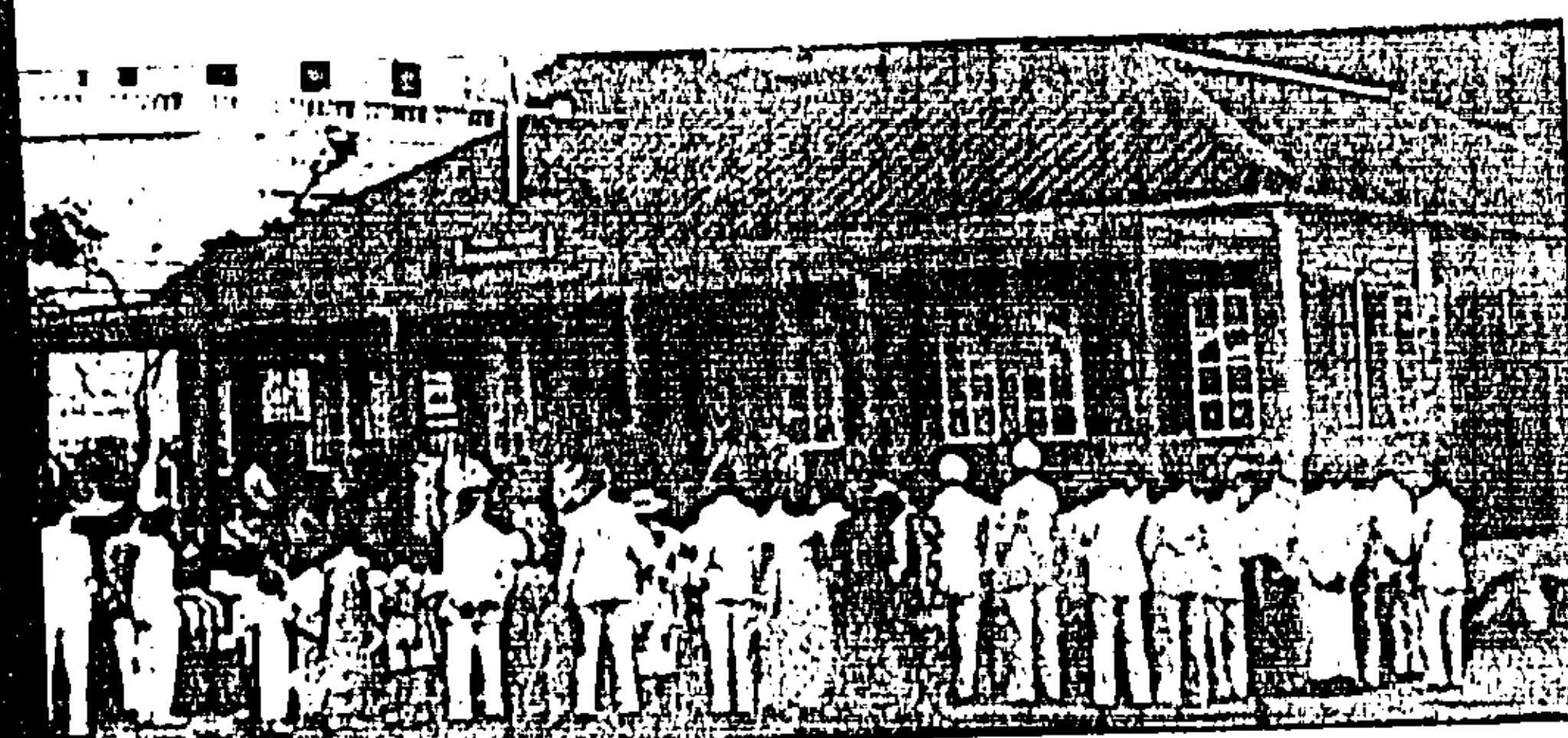
A. R. Minu, the popular I.R.C. cricketer, about to deliver his wood. His opponent, J. E. Hensen is in the background. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—Mr. Jack McKelvie about to deliver a wood, while F. V. V. Ribeiro, his opponent, watches in the Open Singles Bowls Championship Tie last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).



(Left)—J. E. Hensen lays another shot in his Open Singles Bowls Championship Match against A. R. Minu last Tuesday at the K.C.C. ("Herald" photo).



House of the Public Works Department on Tuesday afternoon. (Ming Yuen photo).



A most happy and contented baby

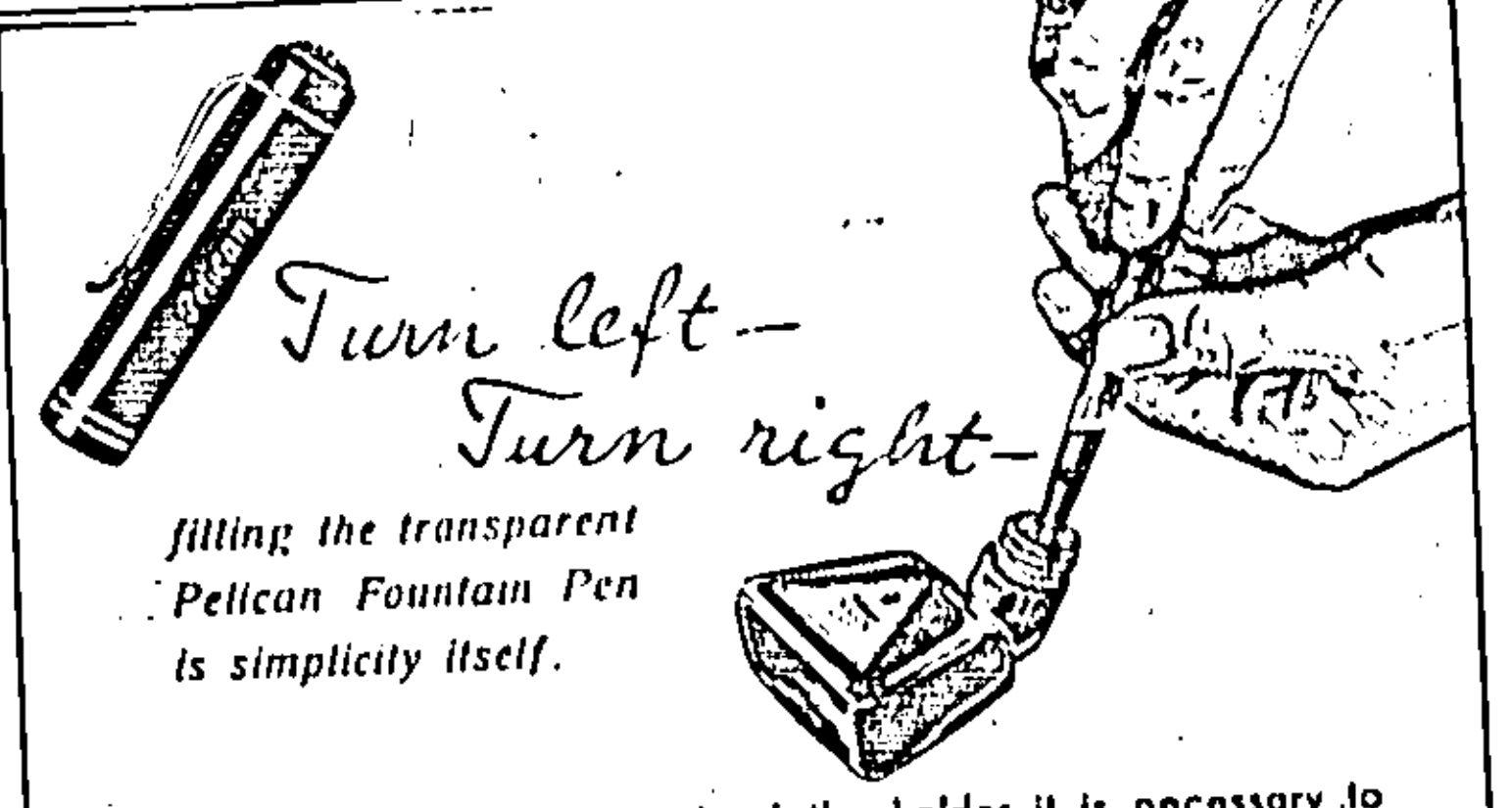
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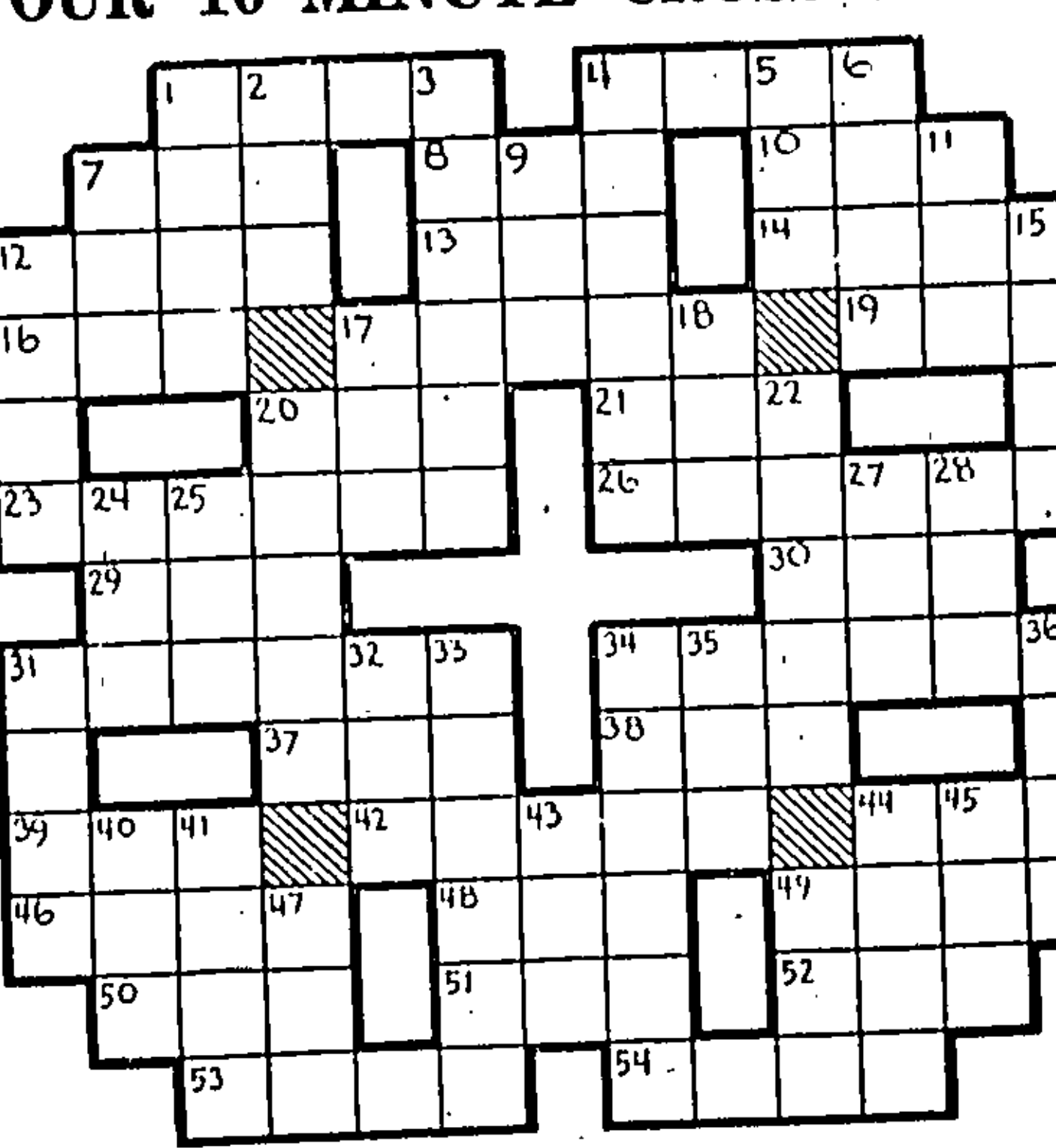
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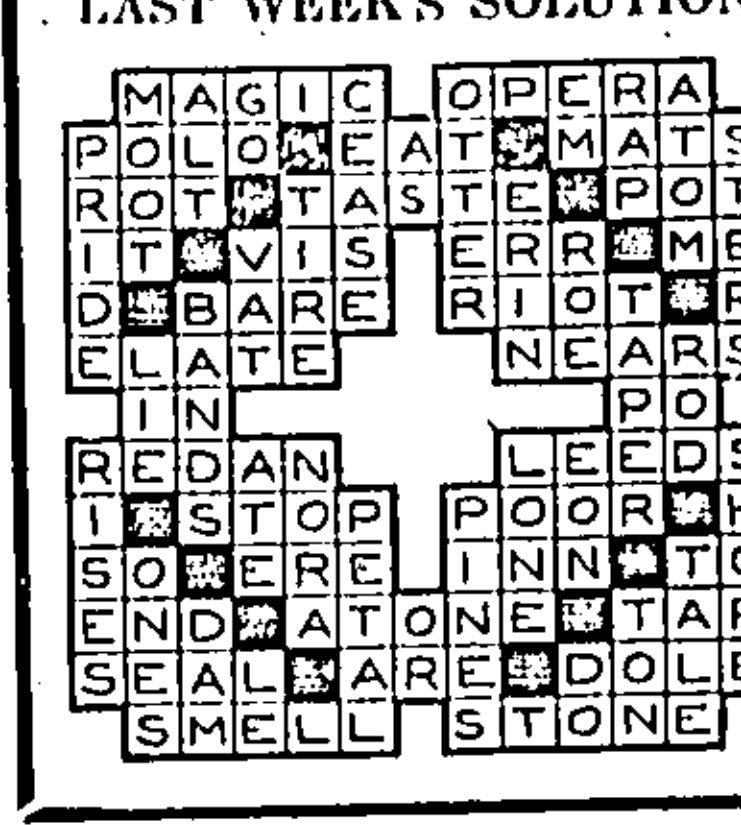
- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Period of time
4-Old
7-Agitate
8-Grease
10-Guided
12-Poet
13-Dexterity
14-Lass
16-Eagle
17-Deceased
19-Wild (Scot.)
20-Rest
21-Wagon track
23-Small candles
26-Continued story
29-Moved swiftly
30-Vase with a foot
31-Debarred
34-Travels rapidly
37-Saints (abbr.)
38-Sailor
39-Mineral spring | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
42-Apparition
44-Deface
46-Rescue
48-Large truck
49-Net fabric
50-Condensed moisture
51-Before
52-Lyrical poem
53-Places
54-Satisfy | VERTICAL (Cont.)
15-Apparition
17-Atmosphere
18-Owed
20-Dispatches
22-More constant
24-A constellation
25-Play on words
27-Anger
28-Conjunction
31-In an inferior degree
32-Greek letter
33-Penetrates
34-Pieces of rock
35-Lump of butter
36-Certain
40-Tablet
41-Class of birds
43-Etruscan god
44-Constructed
45-High card
47-Female sheep
49-Plot of ground |
|--|---|--|

PEPPER AND SALT

Step Up
The Rev. Doctor Lindsay Alexander, who was for 40 years minister of Augustine Church, Edinburgh, lived at Pinkieburn House, Musselburgh, and usually drove to and from church in his own carriage. One Sunday he read in the pulpit an anonymous letter he had received in which the writer reminded the doctor that the weekly day of rest was intended for beast as well as man, but added that if he was determined to use a beast to take him to church he should do as his Master once did when "on the first day of the week. He rode into Jerusalem and to the Temple on an ass."

Dr. Alexander was not a big man, but what he lacked in inches he had in courage. He might have explained, as Surgeon did in similar circumstances,

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



cos, that his horses were Jews and that their weekly day of rest was on the seventh day of the week, but he did not. After reading the letter he said, "If the writer of this letter is present I have to request him to be so good as to come into the vestry at the close of the service and I shall ride home on him!"

Chaperon
A Yachtsman in Devon named Hall,
Asked a girl to come out in his yawl:
But he looked rather blue,
When she brought along, too,
Old Uncle Tom Cobleigh an' all.

For the Tyke
Yes, they think they will go for a hike,
Take the dog, and just go where they like,
But in case they go far
They are taking the car,
With the kennel behind for the tyke.

Loch Ness
Said my uncle, who drinks to excess,
"Dick, my boy, there's that beast from Loch Ness!
"Go it, uncle," I cried
As awam with the tide
"Don't you know your own wife, Auntie Bess?"



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THE HOME
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PRINCESSES VISIT THE ZOO.—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose visited the London Zoo with a lady-in-waiting, a nurse and a governess. Top picture shows: The Princesses enjoying "feeding time of the Penguins"; Lower shows: The Princesses observing the "Reptile Pool."



THE PHOTO SHOWS: General Ironside out for a walk with his dog in Knightsbridge. Sir Edmund is presiding over the Military Inquiry Board from which Mr. Duncan Sandys, M.P., recently received a summons.

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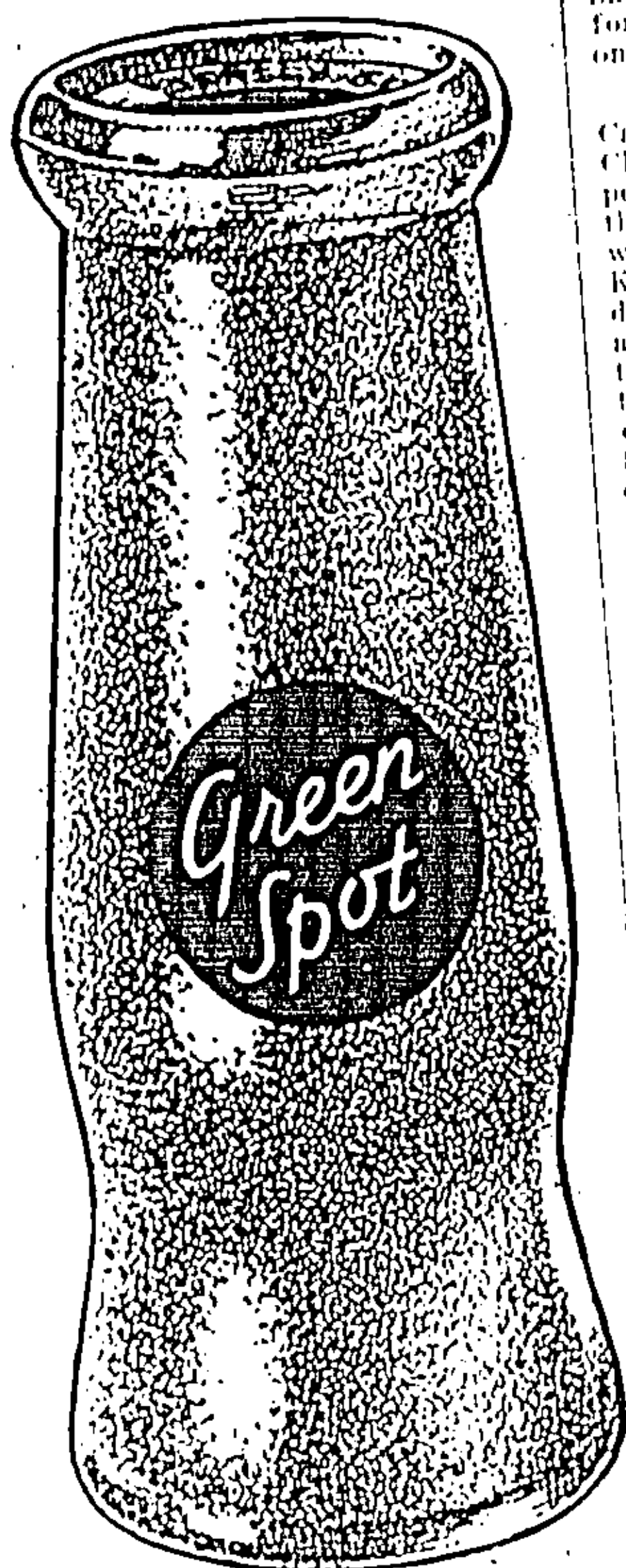
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Sports Chatter

I understand that it is extremely unlikely that W. C. Hung will play any cricket next season. Former skipper of the now defunct Chinese Recreation Club League cricket team, which he led with distinction, Hung has played for Kowloon Cricket Club for many years and at his best was one of their most useful all-rounders.

With the departure for Home of Capt. Kimm, Chairman, and G. E. Clarke, Hon. Secretary, it now appears highly problematical as to whether the Mammak Hockey Tournament will continue to function. Both Capt. Kimm and Clarke put in a tremendous amount of work last season in an effort to maintain interest and thanks to their efforts, the season's tournament was brought to a successful conclusion. The great difficulty next season will be to find competent officers who would be willing to give their whole-hearted attention to the Tournament duties.

The Filipino Club are trying to raise a team for the International Baseball series, which will start shortly. Paulino, who played at short stop for the Filipinos last year, will be in charge of the team.

In the unavoidable absence of Norman Lee from the Colony Swimming Championships, main interest in the 100 yards free-style event will probably revolve round Chan Wing-kai and Wilfred Lawrence. It will be recalled that only recently Chan Wing-kai beat Norman Lee in an Open Invitation 100 Metres free-style event, at the last Chinese Bathing Club gala.

Mak Wai-ming, Colony cross-country champion, failed to accompany the I.K. School of Accountancy team on their South Sea swimming tour, as he was unable to obtain the necessary leave, being an employee of the Chinese Government.

Mrs. Yenne, Sau King, China's Mermaid, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Yenn, Sau-chuan, left for Batavia last week, on behalf of the China Insurance, Limited.

It is learned that Kwok, Chung-hang, China's breast-stroke swimming champion, has been appointed swimming instructor to the Shanghai Chinese Bathing Club.

Interport Ping Pong matches will be decided in the Colony on August 6 and 7, next, between the Champions of Macao, Hong Kong and Canton. The head champions, the Confucian Club, are now making preparations for the events.

With Eastern being strengthened by the inclusion of so many players from Shanghai, I understand that Chan Shui-hou, Ng Tak-wing, and Lee Tak-kee will be playing for the Kitchener Football Club, in the Second Division.

Chan Hong Kwong (H. K. Chan), to followers of soccer in Shanghai, who has represented Shanghai at soccer twice, will be playing for Eastern next season.

Chau Man-chi, who sustained a fractured leg early last soccer season, has now completely recovered and will be turning out for Eastern next season.

Lee Yee-sun, the ex-Shanghai soccer interporter, who is at present resident in Shanghai, will be returning to the Colony soon and will be playing for Eastern, in the League.

Switzerland should have a strong rink in its International Lawn Bowls Competition as they will have the services of J. S. Lambolt, C. S. Russell, E. Kern and W. Naef.

The Royal Corps of Signals entered the Semi-Final Round of the Small Units Water-Polo Knockout Competition last Saturday morning, when they beat "A" Coy, Middlesex Regiment, by two clear goals in the Dockyard Swimming Pool. The teams had met on three previous occasions, but always shared the spoils, even after extra time! This probably constitutes a record for the series.

D. H. Stewart, the Club Rugby wing-threequarter, is also a fairly proficient swimmer and will be seen in action during next Friday night's Volunteer Swimming Sports, for the Mobile Machine Gun. He will also be playing water-polo for them against the Beach Defence in the Corps' water-polo final.

I understand that the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club has in mind the construction of a new club-house at Fan-tung which, when completed, should be one of the most pretentious structures of its kind in the world. It is expected that construction will commence in the not too distant future.

The Fourth Submarine Flotilla have a very fine water-polo team and quite recently beat an Army team by 4 goals to 1. In a game previous to that a stranger Army side had beaten them by the odd goal in five.

Fogwill, who played in goal for Club juniors for several seasons, tells me that he is turning out again next season. He has recently taken up lawn bowls.

One of the most promising all-round sportsmen in the Colony must be H. Curran, of the Processon Boys' School. He is a prominent member of the School's cricket and baseball teams and also represents them at tennis. I saw him in action at the latter game last week, and was very impressed with his sound game. He makes his strokes in an orthodox manner and is very completely equipped. Provided he keeps at it, he should go far in Colony tennis circles.

By Judge

I learn that the new Police recreation ground, at Boundary Street, will be ready in December. Provision has been made for football and cricket pitches and an elaborate pavilion will cater to all sections of the force.

N. J. Robertson, the Civil Service lawn bowler and cricketer, left for Home last week. He is due back about next April.

L. Combl, N. de G. Waymouth, the Navy cricketer, left for Home last week.

Miss Mariel Smith, prominent badminton player of the St. John's Badminton Club, will shortly become the bride of Mr. William Cameron.

Tsun Ah-fai, member of the All-China Olympic soccer combination, at the last Olympic Games, at Berlin, was married last week to Miss Cheng Gai-ling.

Mahan Singh, prominent tennis player of the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club, who has been ill for some time, is now well on the road to recovery. He does not intend, however, to take part in any tennis competitions for the rest of the season.

Clement Braga, a sporting enthusiast from Macao, left for Canton last week. He hopes to be back in the Portuguese port in September.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett, members of Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team, Mixed Doubles League tennis team, are at present away from the Colony on a short holiday, in Dalat, Indo-China.

The postponement of the Volunteer sports and the subsequent departure for the South Seas, of Norman Lee, will seriously impair the chances of the Beach Defence unit.

T. H. Pratt, capped for Wales in the local Rugby International Competition, left for Home in the Ranchi last week.

It is about time Hong Kong came into line with many other of the large cities in the Far East by providing a public swimming bath of respectable dimensions, stated a recent visitor to the Colony, and with this I heartily agree. Government there are enough beaches in and around Hong Kong to provide swimming for everybody, but it is about time that we had a public pool here where exhibitions and interport meetings could be staged in ample comfort.

Mak Wai-ming, one of the leading Chinese swimmers in the Colony, has expressed his desire to join the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps and he will greatly strengthen the swimming team of any company he joins. At present the Chinese Company, the Beach Defence and the Coast Defence are anxious to secure his services. There must be more in volunteering than meets the eye!

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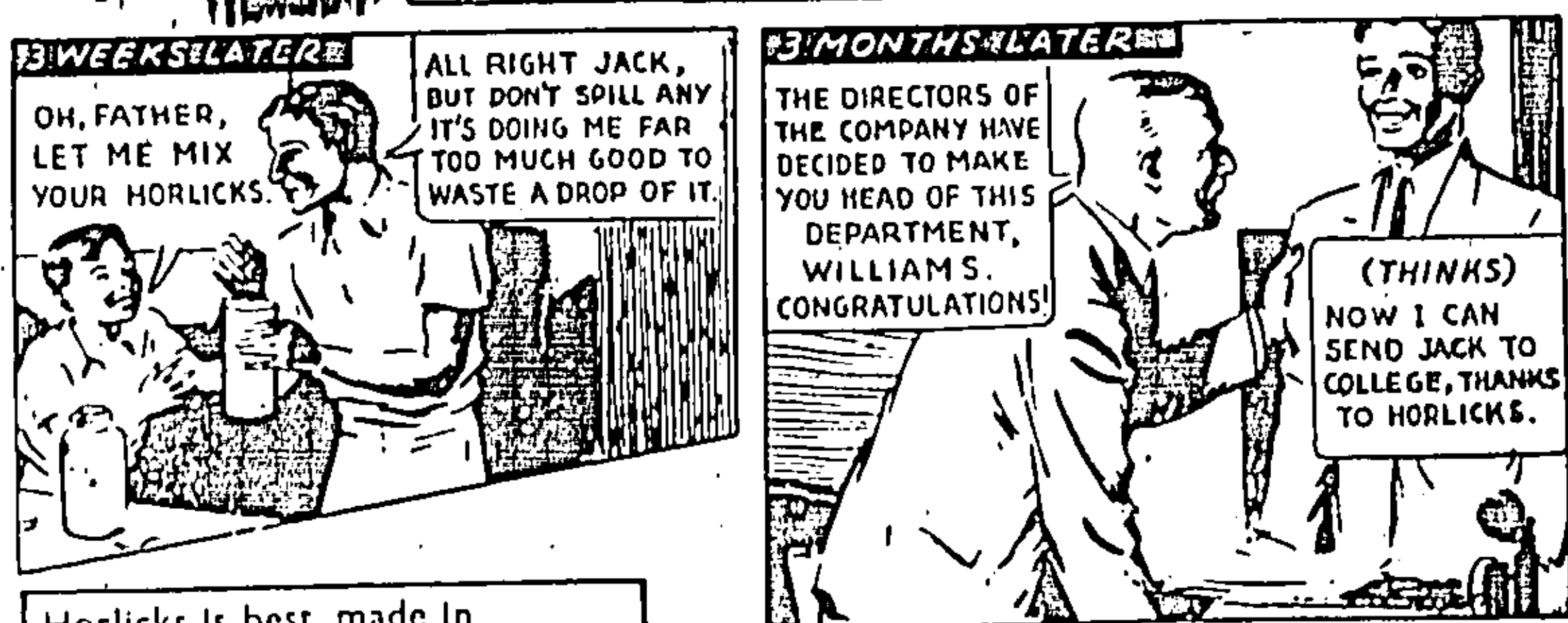
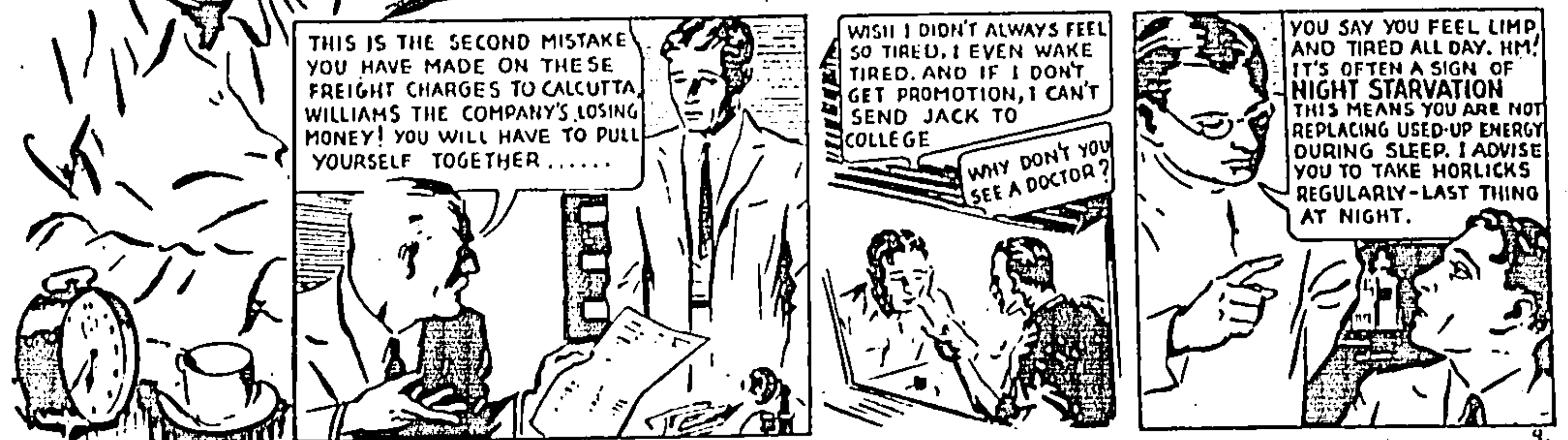
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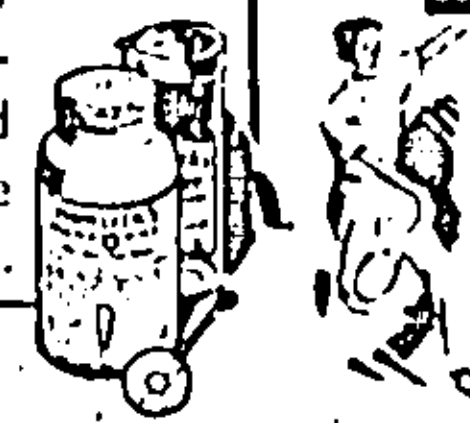
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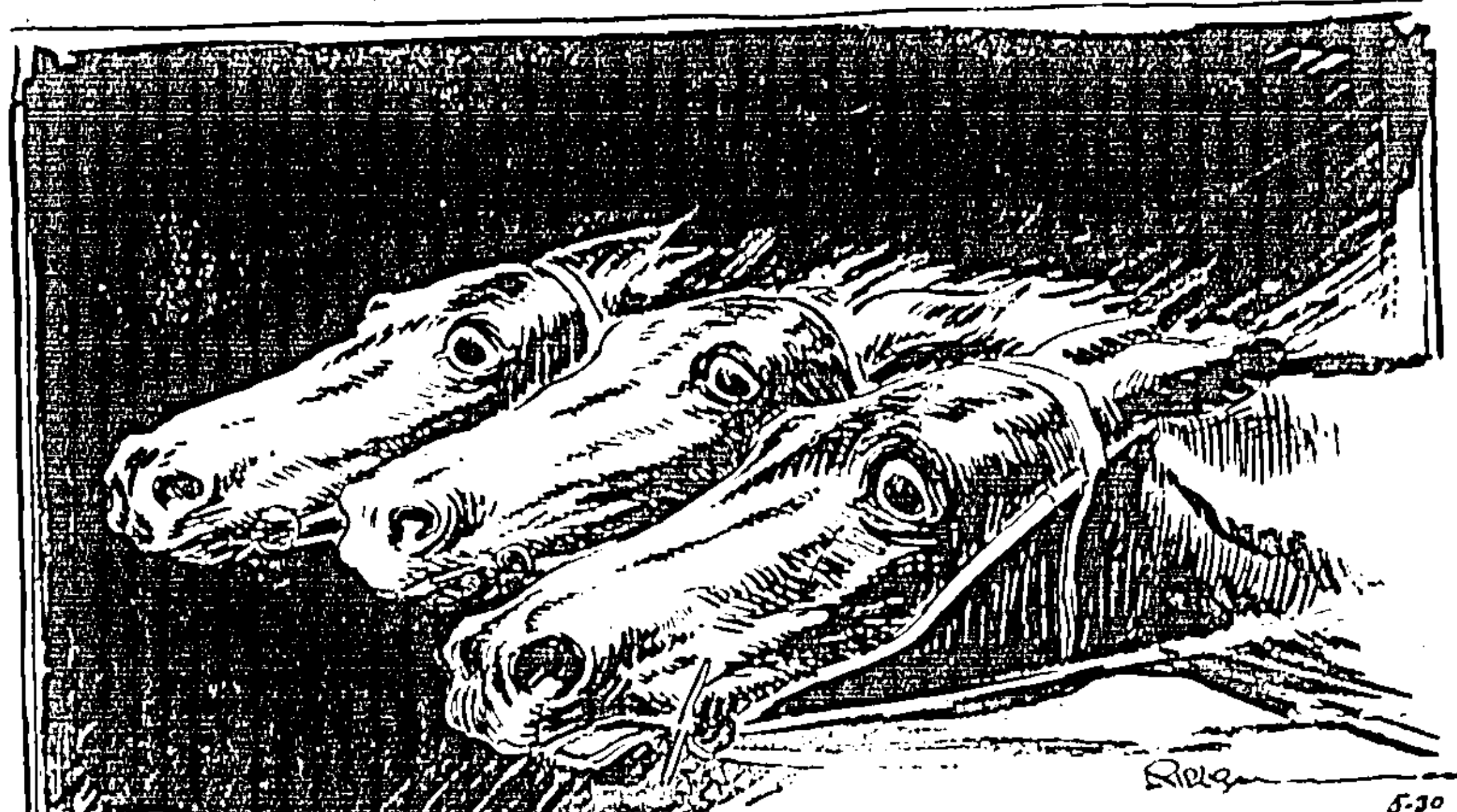
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can be obtained at
3A Wyndham St.

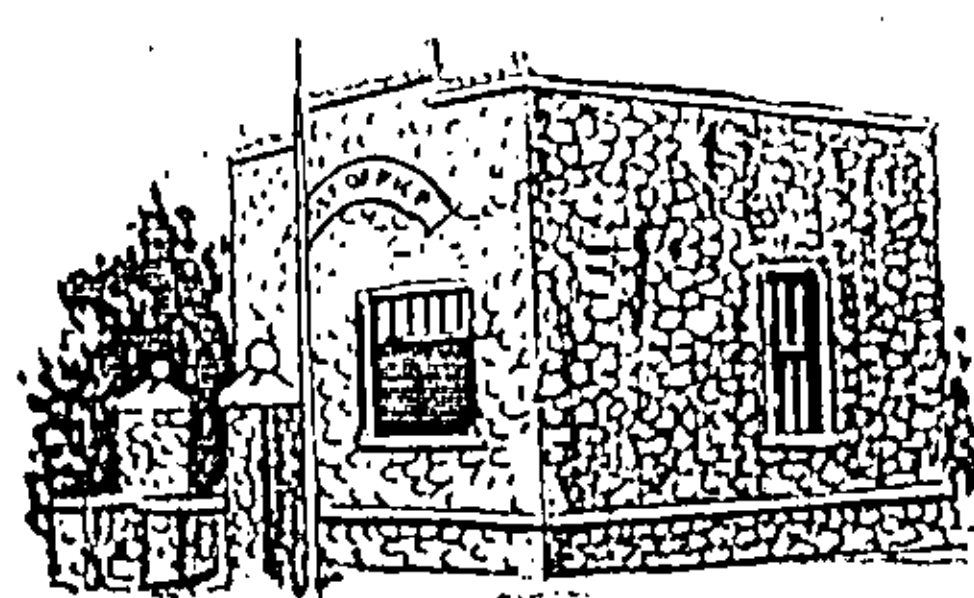
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



3 HORSE DEAD HEAT!

DINKIE, MARVEX, AND DUMAS FINISHED EVEN
— A TRIPLE DEAD HEAT!

Royal Borough Handicap—WINDSOR, Eng. 1923

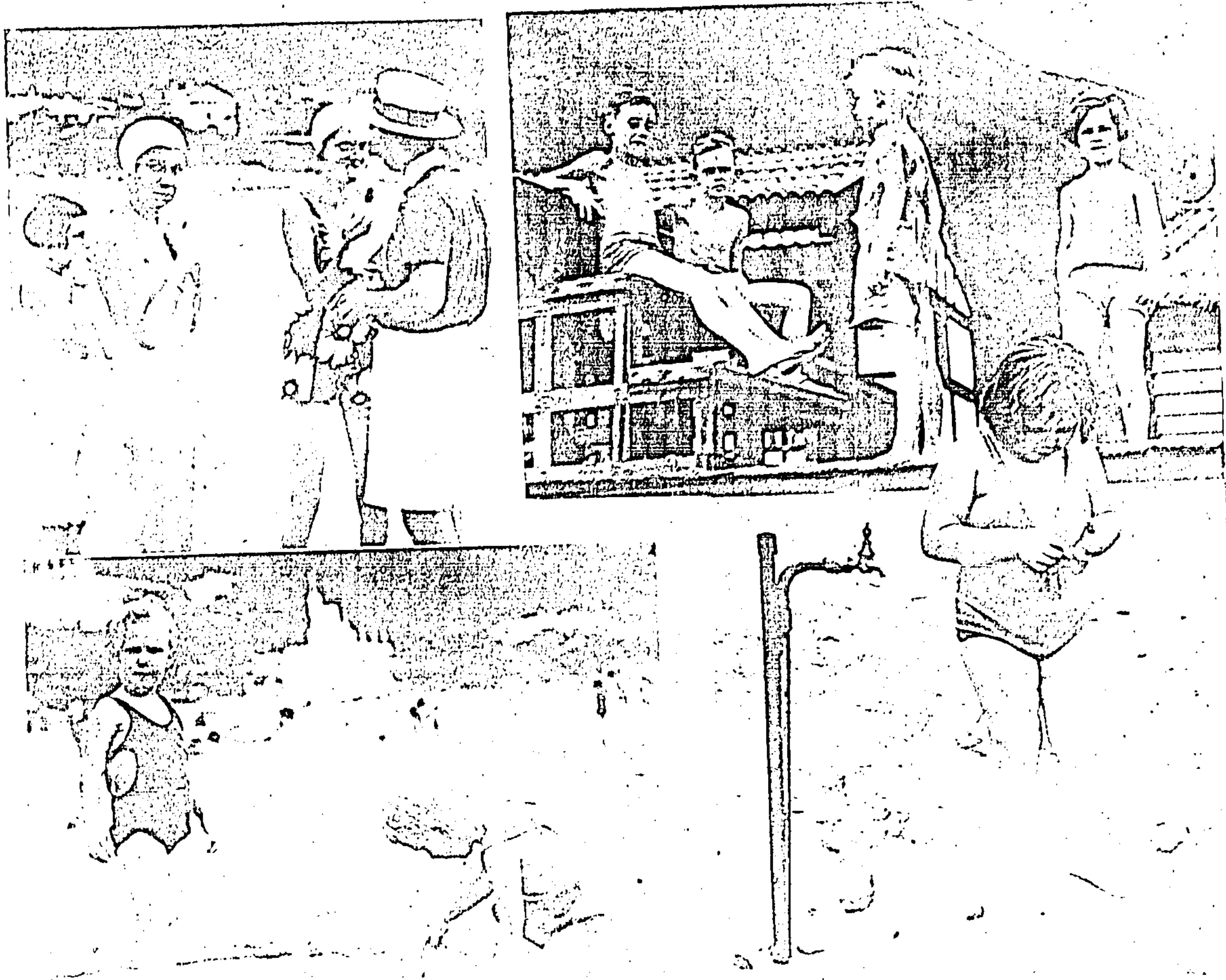


WILL LAWRENCE
POSTMASTER OF CLIMAX, MICH.
BUILT HIS OWN POST OFFICE
FROM ROCKS COLLECTED ALONG HIS R.F.D. ROUTE

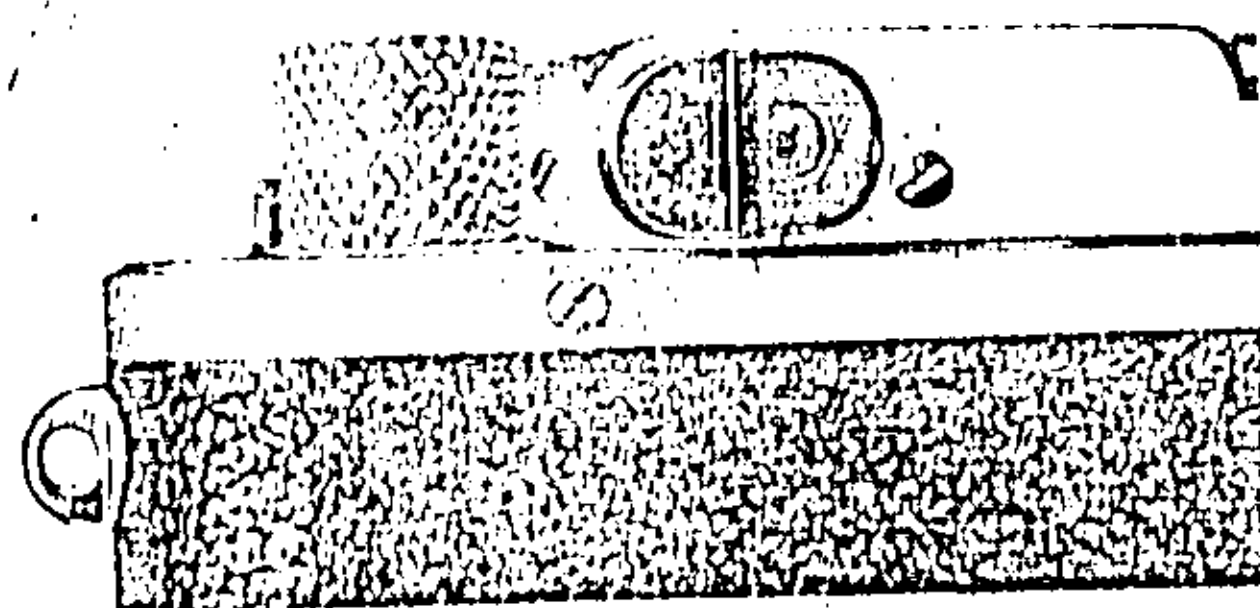
Shirley Ann
SLAWSKI
Toledo
YOUNGEST SOCIAL
SECURITY MEMBER
RECEIVED HER CARD
WHEN 6 DAYS OLD.



HER NUMBER IS 274-16-5555
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(Top left)—Repulse Bay enthusiasts pause for the photographer. (Bottom left) "WELL?"—Little Sister doesn't seem to enjoy the interruption. (Top right)—Youthful participants in the day's outing at Repulse Bay. (Bottom right) — "Counting Fingers — or Maybe a Bruise?" This young Miss at Repulse Bay is very busily engrossed with her own thoughts. ("Herald" photos).



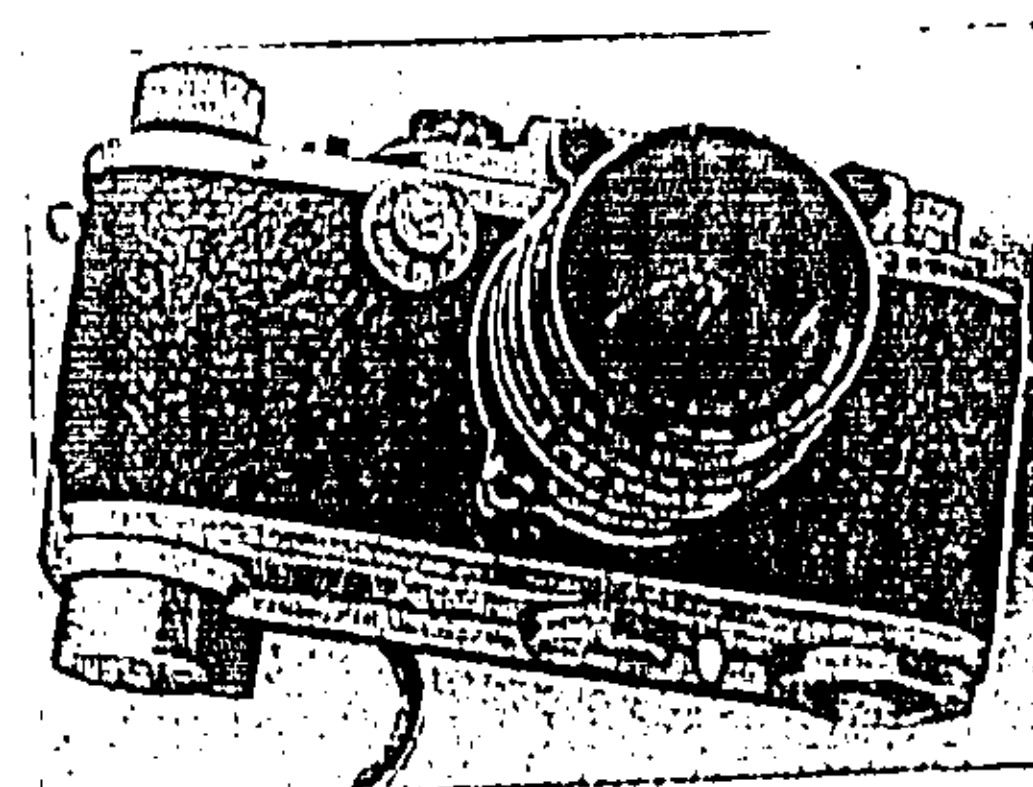
Close up of the viewfinder and rangefinder eyepieces of the new Leica model III B.

The new Leica model III B with "XENON" F: 1.6 speed lens and rapid winder.

THE NEW LEICA

MODEL III B 1933

A COMPACT STREAMLINED PRECISION INSTRUMENT. EMBODYING THE MOST ADVANCED PRACTICAL FEATURES



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"A fair swimmer returns from a dip." ("Herald" photo).